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VOL. XII

JUNE, 1911

NO. 1

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



FROM THE LIBRARY ROOF

THE BROWN ALUMNI MAGAZINE CO.  
BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ESTABLISHED 1823

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Plans have already been completed for the erection of the finest retail establishment in the country, a project which involves almost trebling of the present buildings, equipment and store organization.

This rapid progress has been due largely to the introduction of modern methods of merchandising, but in an even larger measure to the development of a high-grade store personnel.

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Right now a man is needed, who, by character, education and experience, is qualified to insure that in the enlarged organization these standards of personnel will be upheld and developed.

Four qualities are essential for his success in this undertaking.

He should be an *executive* of such character and personality as to instill in the 2,500 people, over whom he will have charge, the highest degree of loyalty and efficiency.

He should be an *analyst of character*, naturally competent to judge men and their capabilities, for he will supervise the employment and the promotion of executives and minor help.

He should be an *organizer*, possessed of foresight and hindsight, for he will be responsible that the organization develops no weak spots for which he has not provided.

Finally he should be an *educator*, with a broad conception of the possibilities of training in business that the ends of greatest efficiency and economy may be served through each individual reaching his highest level.

Such a man need not necessarily have acquired his experience in a retail store, but his responsibilities in the past should have been of an executive character and in a capacity, where, by his own efforts, he has been able to obtain results such as would indicate ability as an organizer.

There are, perhaps, two hundred men in the United States who possess the qualifications necessary to meet the requirements of this position.

If you are one of these men, if you measure up to the requirements of the position, this is your opportunity, an opportunity no less extraordinary than the effort being made to find you.

No salary consideration can be stronger than the need of the business for the right man, and a salary fully commensurate with the unusual importance of the position will be paid. In addition to salary he will share in the profits of the business as do all of our executives.

For further information, or to make application, write as fully as possible, with the assurance that all correspondence will be treated with due appreciation of its confidential nature.

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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1911

No. 1



FROM THE LIBRARY ROOF

## WHEN UNIVERSITY HALL WAS BUILDING

A LETTER TO JEDEDIAH FOSTER, BROOKFIELD, MASS.

*By Theodore Foster, 1770*

Providence July 9th 1770.

Honoured Sir,

In the greatest Hopes of hearing from you I have delayed writing But am now forced almost to conclude that my last to you some way or other miscaried, Therefore embrace the present opportunity of sending by M<sup>r</sup>. Wilder to Mendon from whence I have some Hopes this may be transmitted to you. I have not seen any Body by whom I might hear from you, or any of My Friends at Brookfield, since I left Home.

Noise and Confusion and Disturbance are very disagreeable to, and incompatible with the solitary and peaceful Muses, who rather delight in rural Scenes and calm undisturbed Quietude than in the Hurry and Combustion of large & Populous Towns. The various objects that attract the Mind and the numberless Avocations that engage the attention, serve to render Studies of more Importance neglected and cause the rolling Hours to pass unheeded swiftly on—The greatest Degree of Steadiness and

firmness of Mind is very requisite in a Town no larger than this, to cause one as steadily to pursue his Studies as in a Place no larger than Warren. One used to Noise and the Hurry of a Tradeing Town would not be much disturbed thereat, but for my own Part I must confess, the jolts of Waggon, the Ratlings of Coaches, the crying of Meat for the Market, the Hollowing of Negros and the ten thousand jingles and Noises, that continually Surround us in every Part almost of the Town, Confuse my thinking and leave me absorpt in a Maze of eddying Fancy, which frequently overwhelms me in the profound Depths of Nonsense even while engaged in the Study of Moral Philosophy which teaches the proper regulations of the Passions. But these inconveniences will cease when we come to have the College finished, which is situated so high in the Air and at such a Distance from the Town that its Noise and Confusion will not there be heard. The College Edifice rises fast, the foundation and Cellar are finished the floor is laid, the Brick wall is began and raised two feet above the Floor, and there is no doubt but that all the Brick Part four Story High, 150 feet in Length will be finished by Commencement. More Hands are much wanted and could Mr. Read of Ware come down his help would be very acceptable. I mentioned some Time past to Mr. Wheaton who oversees the work that Mr. Read talk'd of coming down he then desired me to write to him and let him know that if he was a good Workman he might meet with good Encouragement. I wish Sir, you would be pleased, as I promised him I would, to write a Line or two to him and let him know of it.

Our Commencement now approaches when our imperfect'd Productions, and juvenile Performances are to be exhibited to the unmerciful Criticism of all who shall be pleased to find fault. The Oration will be disposed of as I expected when at Home—Read will Hold this Thesis in English, "Standing Armies in a Time of Peace are detrimental to States", which will be contradicted by Dennis and the Despute decided by Foster. I shall hold in Lattin this Thesis also, "Mundus ab eterno non existit,

neque ab eterno existere potuit". The English Despute In my Opinion will be popular, and will admit in Discussing of it all the Figures of Rhetoric, and all the Flourishes of Oratory. Will give an Occasion to mention, the wicked Designs and Diabolical Ends of those Sons of Satan, who like their Derector with insatiable Thirst oppress with Despotic Sway and cruel Tyranny their fellow Men, and render ten times more miserable their natural unhappy State. The State of the English Nation is now truly lamentable, its Divisions alarming, and its Situation with respect to America very critical, a Subject therefore that relates so nearly to the English Affairs, if well handled, must be agreeable. But at Cambridge, they say, "Scholars have nothing to do with Politics".

And altho it is said Rhode Island is more backward in being possessed of the true Principles of Liberty than the other Collonies, yet its Scholars disdain the Character, and will shew the world they are not insensible of the native Charms of heaven-born Liberty but are influenced by the benign and beneficent Spirit of Liberty which is productive of every noble Exertion for public good.

I shall as I proposed (*Deo volente*) be at Cambridge-Commencement, whither I am to wait upon Miss Sally Drown, Daughter of the gentleman with whom I board, who is then to make a Visit to her Friends at Boston. You cannot infer from hence that I am about to tie myself, for had it been any Body else, or had Circumstances been otherwise than they are I should not thought of such a thing. I am to have Mr. Drown's Horse & Chaise. Be pleased to write the first opportunity, and direct to be left at Mr. Mannings.

Give my sincere Love and true Esteem to my Mother, to my Brothers and Sisters, to Mr. Bradshaw, who has not kept his Promise, and ever esteem me as I truly am, honoured Sir, your greatly Obligated and ever Dutiful and most obedient Son.

*Theodore Foster*

P. S. I beg you would write the first opportunity, and ask Mr. Bradshaw to fulfill his Promise of writing to me—I would again write to him had I Time.

*T. F.*

## W. S. LEARNED ON PRUSSIAN SCHOOLS

The Carnegie Foundation has reprinted from the Educational Review the report of W. S. Learned, '92, on experiences and impressions during his service as exchange teacher in the Hohenzollernschule at Schoeneberg, Berlin, 1909-10. As Dr. Pritchett says in his introduction to the report, "it gives an admirable picture of the work of the *Gymnasium* and its contrast with our own high school and college, and also makes clear the nature of the experience which the American exchange teacher may expect in Prussia."

The paper touches upon the work of other kinds of school, but deals chiefly with the *Gymnasium*, describing first the material equipment, which in many ways seems meager to an American. Next the *Oberlehrer* and his methods are discussed, the advantage here being clearly on the side of Germany. The teacher is a master of his subject, and his one business is to impart knowledge to his pupils; in this he succeeds to a phenomenal degree. The pupils are chosen from relatively high-class families and produce a favorable impression upon the visitor, both mentally and physically.

The latter point is ensured, in spite of the hard and unrelenting strain of study, by a common-sense attention to exercise, with gymnastics two or three times a week, usually in the open air summer and winter, and by rests of from ten to twenty minutes after every period (45 minutes) of class work. The author justly censures the barbarity of the American plan, by which our children are kept indoors for five mortal hours on a stretch, a practice so monstrous that it must be incredible to foreigners. During their rest periods the German children

are required to be in the open air outside the building, while the rooms themselves are aired. Fancy such a constant interruption to the orderly suppression of human nature in our American high schools! Is it any wonder that German boys can learn more and keep in better physical trim than our boys? If Mr. Learned's article does nothing more than loosen this coffin nail in our high school practice it will more than justify his year abroad.

Mr. Learned mentions the place of instruction in music and drawing in German schools as something genuine and serious, and not a mere fad or frill. He has, however, a word of criticism as well as praise for the German school system. He finds the curriculum too narrow. Nine years of Latin and six years of Greek, with the exclusions which they necessitate, surely fail to represent the best that a modern school can give a boy. There is now a movement in favor of election in the last two years of the *Gymnasium*, which correspond to our first two college years. The paragraph devoted to student activities reminds one of Horrebrow's famous chapter on the snakes in Iceland; they are conspicuous by their absence. There is also a complete absence of school or college loyalty. A student would as soon think of shouting for his local post-office as for his local college. He takes them both as governmental institutions equally impersonal. The article closes with a very acute critical summary of German educational conditions and of the lessons which America may learn from them. We congratulate Mr. Learned both on his successful year and on this valuable fruit of it.

## EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BROWN

By the will of Dr. Oliver H. Arnold of Providence, a graduate in the class of 1865, Brown University is to receive \$60,000 for a biological laboratory build-

ing, \$10,000 for a biological fellowship, \$10,000 for an archaeological fellowship in the Women's College, and \$5000 for three Women's College scholarships.

## THREE TWENTY-YEAR PROFESSORS

Three of our professors at the coming commencement round out twenty years of valued service to Brown University. They are Professor Delabarre, the man

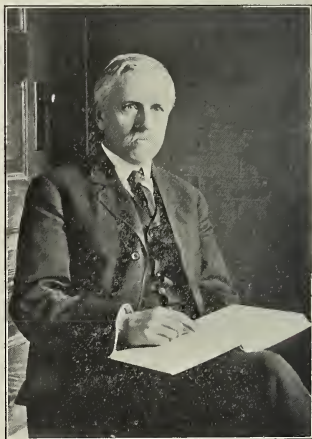


PROFESSOR DELABARRE

behind the mystic apparatus in the rear rooms of upper Wilson Hall; Professor Manning, who is popularly supposed to live in the fourth dimension and other portions of hyper-space and to feast on Non-Euclidean propositions; and Professor Greene, at whose command the "lone mother of dead empires" sits up and takes notice even of those who know no Latin. The Alumni Monthly, speaking for their many friends, extends to them the wish that the close of the next twenty years may find them all in full vigor of body and mind, and still at their posts or in the comfortable enjoyment of well-earned pensions.

Edmund Burke Delabarre was born at Dover, Maine, Sept. 25, 1863, the son of Edward and Maria (Hassell) Delabarre. After studying at Brown one

year, 1882-3, he went to Amherst, from which he received the degree of A. B. in 1886. He received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1889, and that of Ph.D. from Freiburg in 1891. In the last-named year he was appointed associate professor of psychology at Brown; in 1896 he was made full professor. He was director of the psychological laboratory at Harvard during the absence of Professor Muensterberg in 1896-7. He is the author of "Ueber Bewegungsempfindungen," 1891; "Report of the Brown-Harvard Expedition to Nachvak, Labrador, in 1900," 1902, and of various contributions to psychological and geographical journals. In 1907 he married Dorothea Esther Cotton of Providence, by whom he has two children. He is a



PROFESSOR MANNING

fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Society of Naturalists, and a corresponding member of

the Geographical Society of Philadelphia.

Henry Parker Manning was born at Woodstock, Conn., Oct. 3, 1859, the son of John M. (Brown, 1857) and Louisa C. (Leonard) Manning. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown University in 1883 and that of A. M. in 1886, and the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1891. He taught in Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., 1883-4; at Cumberland, Md., in 1884-7, and at St. George, W. Va., 1887-9. He was a fellow of Johns Hopkins University, 1890-1. He was appointed instructor in mathematics at Brown in 1891, assistant professor in 1895, and associate professor in 1906. He is the author of "Non-Euclidean Geometry," 1891, and "Irrational Numbers," 1906; the editor of "Fourth Dimension Simply Explained," 1910, and the author of contributions to the American Journal of Mathematics. In 1893 he married Ida M. Forman of Fostoria, Ohio, by whom he has one son. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Circolo Matematico di Palermo.

John Francis Greene was born at Seekonk, Mass., April 13, 1868, the son of John and Mary (Cavanah) Greene. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown University in 1891 and that of A. M. upon examination in 1901. He was appointed instructor in Greek immediately upon graduation, instructor in Latin in 1894, assistant professor of



PROFESSOR GREENE

Roman literature and history in 1899, and associate professor in 1911. He has been a member of the Seekonk School Committee since 1901, and is a member of the American Philological Association.

## COMMENCEMENT ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

[Commencement in 1811 occurred on Sept. 4th. The following account is taken from the Providence Gazette of the 7th. The only member of the class who seems to have attained to national distinction was also the last survivor, Daniel Wardwell, who was a member of Congress from New York for six years. He died March 27, 1878, in his eighty-seventh year.]

The annual Commencement in Brown

University was celebrated in the First Baptist Meeting-House in this town last Wednesday. The Corporation was escorted from the University to the place of the exercises, and back again, by Col. Blodget's Company of Cadets, both in the forenoon and afternoon, and the elegance of their appearance, and the precision of their military order, gave great eclat to the day.

After a most solemn and appropriate



address to the Throne of Grace by the President, the following were the exercises:

### FORENOON

1. Salutatory Addresses in Latin, and an Oration in English, on the Utility of Scientific and Literary Knowledge. By Arnold Gray.
2. An Oration: The Union of the United States essential to the Preservation of their Liberty. By Nicholas Brown, jun.
3. An Oration in Latin, on the Importance of the Execution of Laws. By Joshua P. Dickinson.
4. An Oration: Curiosity, guided by Reason and Common Sense, the Source of Mental Improvement. By Israel Alger.
5. An Oration on American Literature. By Oliver H. Kollock.
6. An Oration on the Evidence in Support of Divine Revelation. By George Phippen.
7. A Dissertation on the Immortal Nature of Man. By Hartford Sweet.
8. An Oration on the Corruption of American Principles and Manners. By Charles N. Tibbitts.
9. An Eulogy on the Character of Fisher Ames. By William H. Allen.
10. An Essay on the Study of Belles Lettres. By Thomas Russell.
11. An Oration on Superstition. By Latham A. Burrows.
12. An Oration on an Athenæum. By Thomas Rivers.
13. An Oration on the Verity of the Sacred Scriptures. By David March.
14. An Oration on Free Thinking. By Aaron Putnam.
15. An Oration in Greek, on the Utility of Civil Law. By Ezra Hutchins.
16. A Dispute: Which Form of Government is preferable, a Republican, or a Monarchical? Between Peter Wheelock and Daniel Wardwell.
17. A Poem on Fashionable Manners. By Luther M. Harris.

### AFTERNOON

1. An Oration on the Permanency of

the American Republic. By Benjamin W. Cozzens.

2. A Poem on Social Intercourse. By Thomas Tolman.
3. An Oration on Liberty. By Dexter Randall.
4. The conferring of the Degrees.
5. The President's Address.
6. An Oration on the Means of establishing the Literary Character of America, with the Valedictory Addresses. By William Winsor.

The following young gentlemen were then admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts:—Israel Alger, William H. Allen, Nicholas Brown, jun., Latham A. Burrows, Daniel Chessman, Benjamin W. Cozzens, Joshua P. Dickinson, George Foster, Arnold Gray, Luther M. Harris, Ezra Hutchins, Oliver H. Kollock, David March, George Phippen, Aaron Putnam, Dexter Randall, Thomas Rivers, Thomas Russell, Hartford Sweet, Charles N. Tibbitts, Thomas Tolman, Daniel Wardwell, Peter Wheelock, William Winsor.

The following *alumni* were admitted to the degree of Master of Arts:—Luther Bailey, Josiah H. Coggeshall, Seth Chapin, Bailey Loring, James H. Cady, Artemas Johnson, Abiel Bolles, Ezekiel Rich, Otis Briggs, John B. Wight, Samuel Glover, George W. Martin, George Willard, Josiah J. Fisk, Daniel Crane, Jeremiah Lippitt, George W. R. Corlis, and William Bowen. Andrew Oliver Waterhouse, a Bachelor at Harvard, and the Rev. Henry Wight, a Master at Harvard, were admitted *ad eundem*. The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the Rev. Daniel Sharp of Newark, and on Joseph Gardner Swift, Esq; Major of the United States corps of Artillery and Engineers.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rt. Rev. Alexander V. Griswold, of Bristol (R. I.) and on the Rev. Joseph Hughes, of Battersea (Eng.)

The Rev. Dr. Baldwin, of Boston, offered the concluding Prayer.

On no occasion have we seen a more brilliant assemblage of Ladies, or a more numerous or attentive audience, especially in the afternoon, who testified, in the most liberal manner, their applauses. Some of the compositions were in a

superior style of elegance, and furnished proof of progressive improvements in the University, in that very important branch of learning; and in general the young gentlemen did honor to their *Alma Mater*.

On the evening preceding Commencement there was a display of fireworks and the College Edifice was handsomely illuminated.

On the following day the Corporation elected Professor Park, the Professor of Moral Philosophy and Metaphysics; William Ingalls, M. D., of Boston, Professor of Anatomy and Surgery; William C. Bowen, jun. M. B. (lately returned from completing his Medical education in Europe) Professor of Chymistry; and Solomon Drown, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Botany. The Corporation also established a Professorship of the Theory and Practice of Physic, and appointed a Committee to procure a suitable person to deliver Lectures on those branches.

The Students have not been at any former period so numerous as at present, nor the University in such prosperity. Measures have been taken by the Corporation to erect an additional building for the accommodation of the Students.

On Friday last was celebrated the 14th anniversary of the Society of the Federal Adelpi. At 9 o'clock the members assembled at Brown University, and proceeded to the election of officers, when the following were chosen, viz. Amos M. Atwell, Esq; President.—Mr. George Jackson, Vice-President.—Tristram Burges, Philip Crapo and Thomas Burges, Esquires, Curators.—Mr. Thomas Carlile, Recording Secretary.—Dr. John Mackie, Corresponding Secretary.—Thomas Burges, Esq; Treasurer.—Mr. John Bailey, Librarian.

The Society then moved in procession to the First Congregational Meeting-House, where the exercises were commenced by an elegant and impressive prayer by the Rev. Mr. Stoughton. An oration was then pronounced by Mr. Bradford Sumner, on the subject of mental improvement, in a pure, neat and classic style, to a numerous, discriminating and attentive audience.

At a subsequent meeting of the Society, Mr. Stephen W. Eddy was appointed to pronounce an Oration, Joseph L. Tillinghast, Esq; a Poem, and Cyrus Alden, Tristram Burges, and Henry Wheaton, Esquires, to hold a conference the ensuing anniversary.

## EXAMINATION VS. CERTIFICATE

### A YALE TEACHER'S VIEW OF THEIR COMPARATIVE MERITS

*Isaac Thomas, Yale, 1881, in Yale Alumni Weekly*

Some weeks ago, I expressed, in the Alumni Weekly, my satisfaction at the modification of the college entrance examination, already made by Columbia and Harvard, and likely to be made also by Yale. In what I then said I had in mind not so much an academic discussion of the relative merits of entrance by examination and by certificate—though frankly in favor of the certificate system—as the actual condition in which

Yale finds herself by the action of Columbia and Harvard, hitherto her two strongest allies in maintaining unbroken, in the East, the entrance examination system. Will she hold to her old course unchanged, or will she modify it? If the latter, in which direction; toward certificates, or toward a more rigorous system of examination? I do not see how, under the circumstances, Yale can hold to her old system of examinations with-

out modification, nor how she can modify it except toward either greater freedom or greater rigor. The first is a tried and proved way; the second, neither.

The certificate system is in almost universal operation in this country and, where it has been frankly adopted, fairly tried, carefully guarded and applied so as to protect both college and school, has been satisfactory. It is not a new thing, even in New England, for most of the schools in that section have been sending candidates to college by certificate for more than twenty years, and seven or eight years ago the College Entrance Certificate Board of New England was formed, the general purpose of which was to make the acceptance of certificates, by the colleges in the board, more uniform. On the whole the plan of the board has worked well and satisfactorily, though there are defects in its application, the removal of which would be helpful to both schools and colleges. (1) There is no method of inspection of the schools by the colleges, something they both need. (2) Lack of rigorous action by the colleges in case of failure by the schools; this leaves the college without sufficient protection. (3) The work of the school is judged by the first half year's work of its pupils and this leaves the school without sufficient protection.

Fears have been expressed by some that under the certificate system a great number are admitted to college, or would be admitted, who must be sifted out greatly to the hindrance of the good work of the college. I do not believe a greater number have to be sifted out under the certificate than under the examination system, to say nothing of the burdens of the latter. For the past thirteen years I have worked entirely under the certificate system, sending, on an average, twenty-five candidates yearly to eight or ten colleges. Yet in that time not more than ten of the whole number have failed to maintain themselves in the college of their choice. Again, for a small school like mine—about four hundred

—which cannot afford a special college preparatory course, to turn aside from its general preparation to train its pupils against the institutional peculiarities or personal idiosyncrasies of examination papers becomes a very serious thing indeed. For example, out of a graduating class of seventy this year about half will be sent to college; the three colleges in Vermont, Tufts, Dartmouth, Worcester Polytechnic, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Cornell, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Yale, being represented in the list. Of these, only Yale requires examination and yet my teachers and I must spend much extra and unnecessary labor upon the five or six who are to try those examinations, though we know that there is not one of them who will not sustain himself well in college. Much more might be said on this subject, for it, at least, is not exhausted; but, thinking of your readers, I realize anew the truth of Goldsmith's lines:

"Man wants but little here below,  
Nor wants that little long."

Just a word, now, in conclusion, in reference to two recent letters in the *Alumni Weekly*, one advocating entrance into college from high schools by diploma, the other asserting that adoption of the entrance certificate would drive such schools as his out of existence. (1) To admit to college by diploma seems to me quite too unguarded an administration of the certificate system; for, I suppose, it is well known that public high schools certificate pupils to college only on a higher grade than that on which diplomas are granted, the latter being determined by considerations not entering into the granting of a certificate. (2) To believe that any good private school, such as your Missouri correspondent seems to have, would cease to exist if the entrance examination system went to the wall, seems to me altogether too pessimistic. For, I take it, his school is a real educational institution and not merely a coaching school.

Rutland High School, Vt., May 4, 1911



# LUNCHEON GRILLS—VIII

## APPROACHING THE IDEAL

As no subject was presented for discussion to-day, we allowed the Apostle of Truth to follow out his line of thought on the way to bend the twig.

"It is surprising," said he, "how much information we catch on the fly. You understand, of course, what I mean is that personal contact with individuals, as we run across them in this moving picture of a world, gives us a more permanent and more practical wisdom even than books. The mind is retentive of such individualistic encounters, while we easily pass over and forget the printed words. I make it a point when travelling to educe from my neighbors' consciousness as much of their personalities as possible, whether industrial, educational, political or religious, and it is unusual for them not to yield to the temptation to release the intimate associations of their inner thought. It is an excellent game, much better than playing the slot machine, for the returns are pretty sure. You drop an idea in the form of a question into your neighbor's ear, and the chances are you will get out five for one and find a man who knows vastly more than yourself on many subjects. I remember the evening I spent with Carl Schurz on the train speeding towards St. Louis. No man was better acquainted with the political moves and leaders of the previous generation than this brilliant German-American, and it was living illustrated history, not that boiled down and excided for the printed page.

"Not long since I met Professor N—— of the college of No W—— on the train. Of course he was unknown to me at first, but a chance remark revealed his identity, and I at once started to lift the lid. 'Don't you think that a professor may sometimes know too much for his position?' said I. 'Can that be possible?' he said. 'Why, yes,' I returned. 'It seems to me that he may be so heavily laden with facts and figures that he cannot pliantly meet the needs of his

students. He is like a knight, so heavily equipped with armor and weapon that he cannot lift his arms to thrust or ward.'

"'You are approaching a subject which has given me much anxiety,' said Professor N——, 'and I would like to elucidate my conclusions. I have been offered the presidency of a college, but do not care to accept unless I can carry into effect my ideas of reaching and helping young men. I am impressed with the idea that in our American universities the professors and the students are drifting apart, so many of the professors are now specialists, who are so intent on their own culture in their line that they forget that other departments have a claim upon the pupil's time and impose tasks which would take much more than their share of the student's attention and capacity. The students quickly regard them as taskmasters putting them through a mechanical mental process, lacking sympathy or consideration, and they learn to evade or crib or perfunctorily to get out the amount of work necessary and keep their standing in the class. Such a condition is deplorable and quite different from our old-time college relations, when most of the professors were our personal friends and we reciprocated their interest and sympathy, and were deeply interested in our studies; when the lower half of the class, made up of the sluggish, inert or indifferent elements, with difficulty plodding up the hill of knowledge, received special attention, and often were given the higher marks to encourage them to go on and to save them from going out. We loved and revered our professors so long as they lived, not for their great attainment, but for their great hearts.

"'The lower half of his class is the test of a real teacher; if it gets on his nerves and he plucks and contemns it, then he is a specialist, who cares more for his theme than he does for the boys' devel-

opment. If he regards it with kindly sympathy, even favoring it, assisting the backward boy to overcome his natural defects or lack of training, then he is an educator who will find his efforts doubly repaid.

"Now, my scheme is this: I would have no professors in my undergraduate department. I don't like the word professor; it is so presumptive of great learning, such a proclamation to the world of assumed mental superiority. Of course a university must have them, and so I would have a graduate faculty of professors, who would come in contact only with the bright minds who pursued courses after graduation from the college. They would be monuments of learning, who write books and give reputation to the university, brilliant lights of culture, whose far-reaching repute would dazzle and attract many. But for the boys I would have only preceptors in the undergraduate department, those that anticipate, that are somewhat beforehand, but not removed by a great gulf of knowledge. I would have them carefully selected as men of sound learning, but with the humanitarian side of their nature predominant, men who understand and appreciate young men and know their trials and temptations, and are not so far away from the boys' outlook as to be out of sight when trouble is at hand and an adviser and candid friend is most needed. Thus, the college proper would be cared for by large-hearted, kindly preceptors who would personally know their students and participate closely in their development, while the graduate schools would be taught by learned professors. The proctoral system at Princeton is a step in this direction which may lead to a further approach towards my plan. If education in our American colleges is to have real results, then there must be a much closer relation between the student bodies and their teachers, more incidence of purpose and mutuality of interest."

The Grillist had so far listened with strained patience, and now broke in:

"By the shades of Plutarch," Mr. Apostle of Truth, "you seem to meet in your travels huge volumes of learning and information. No such people ever talk to me. I suppose they think I am

an ordinary travelling man, but your face, paled o'er with an intellectual cast of thought, seems to attract them. You ought to apply for a position in Professor N——'s institution as preceptor of Enlarged Sympathetics. Now his 'Studiorum' appears to me like an advanced academy, or an extended Sunday School, or an asylum for the lower half. I suppose the preceptor will call on his students at 7 p. m. to start them right, and again at 10 p. m. to help them complete their work, and perhaps give them a tip on what they will be up on next day. This would do away with all cribbing, plagiarism or deceit, and stop generating liars, as some systems seem to do at present. This is all very fine, but what is to become of our independent, swaggering student, fearless of all customs or restraints, with his dowdy coat and short, upturned trousers, smoking his deep-hued pipe or inhaling countless poisoned cigarettes, and following athletics as an expert devotee. He does not care to associate with his professors, rather prefers to hector them, and boasts how skillfully he treads the narrow path that borders on suspension or expulsion. Do you suppose he is going to throw away his newly acquired freedom, let the fun go and be real nice? Why! if Professor N——'s ideas prevailed, pretty soon the students would think more of their studies than of athletics, and the romance of college life would fade away."

"In my opinion, Mr. Grillist," said our cross bearer, "you are stuck in the mire of the past and cannot rise to a modern conception of academic life. If any one thing impresses us after we leave college it is the utter waste of time in those days. Now what I take to be Professor N——'s idea is the conservation of time and effort so as to furnish larger opportunities. If the studies are so directed as to get the best results in the shortest time, the students will marvel at the broad margin left for fun and exercise. The professional or business man knows the road to success is by systematic exactness and by reasonable persistence, and that laziness, sloth and indirection are time thieves and rob us of countless opportunities and of a world of pleasure."

"Wait a moment," said the Grillist.

"I would like to know on which you look back with the greater satisfaction, the books over which you pondered or the antics and free life and close friendship of your college days? Do you suppose

that Professor N—— ever hazed a freshman, hid hymn books or made an old-time bonfire of other people's barrels? It doesn't look so, does it?"

*R. P. B.*

## ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS OF AN EFFICIENT TEACHER

*Arthur D. Call, 1896, in the McEvoy Magazine*

You ask me to write "about five hundred words on the essential qualifications of an efficient teacher." Surely that's no easy task. Five hundred words is close to "the sonnet's scanty plot of ground." Then, too, the qualifications of an efficient teacher are various, subtle, fleeting and elusive. If we close our eyes and pass before our minds some of the qualities of those efficient teachers whom we have known, we find these qualities grouping themselves in various gamuts ranging from grace to gumption, loveliness to muscle, tears to mirth, tenderness to red hair, peace to combat, poise to profanity, or a fine non-resistance to a centurionic mastery of pretty much everything in sight. But I do not know that these qualities are peculiarly characteristic of an efficient teacher more than of an efficient ordinary person.

When we sit down to examine a teacher most of us would ask, if we dared, or if we thought we could find out, something as follows: First of all, have you a sense of humor? Surely no one can teach, no one can be decent, without a sense quick to discern the fun of the ordinary give and take of the day's work. Again, are you as good looking as you can be? If not, why not? Good-looking teachers have many laps of handicap over the homely or disagreeable, whether the homeliness be of the mushy and pulpy or of the wiry and dried-beef kind. Whatever nature may have done for one, it ought not to be a difficult proposition to look reasonably

good; that's half the battle. And then, do you know how to study? That is to say, can you ascertain facts, organize them into proper headings and sub-headings, and compose out of such a classification a respectable speech or recitation or paper? Can you lead others to adopt this method and to profit by it? We wonder if life is zestful for you. Do you look upon your ideals with something of a fine frenzy, urging them at appropriate times upon others with a sense of proportion and good will? Have you ever led a child to love the best, and witnessed with humility and profound joy the result? If a boy should come to you with a bleeding head could you handle the case without scaring the lad and every one else into a peck of fits? Can you distinguish between silence and mischief, noise and industry, bluff and humility, sham and the real thing in human or inhuman behavior? And finally, do you really know things? Do you feel things? Can you do things? Can you impart what you know and feel to others? Can you breathe the breath of life into precept and the printed book? Can you by a simple genuineness be an inspiring example as you touch other lives with your fine enthusiasms and generous loves?

All of these things are, of course, but a beginning in the analysis. The good teacher is a good fellow, a thoroughbred, a growing proposition, a clean person, a red-blooded animal who likes his job.

# THE BASEBALL RECORD

The first defeat of the baseball season came at the hands of West Point on April 29; the second was suffered at Princeton on May 10, when the Tiger took revenge for the Brown victory of April 22 at Providence. The Brunonian players about this time were in the midst of a slump, for Harvard beat them overwhelmingly at Cambridge, May 13, but four days later they rallied and gave Yale a bad drubbing at New Haven.

Following are the detailed scores of the more important games:

## BROWN 2, PRINCETON 6

At Princeton Conzelman was found for 10 hits, while Greenbaum had only six scored against him.

### PRINCETON

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Bard, l. f.....	4	2	3	0	0
Devito, r. f.....	2	1	0	0	1
White, s. s.....	4	3	3	2	0
Sterrett, 1b.....	4	0	7	0	0
Prescott, 2b.....	3	1	0	4	0
Packer, c. f.....	3	0	1	0	0
Worthington, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0
Taylor, c.....	4	1	10	0	0
Greenbaum, p.....	3	1	1	3	0
Totals .....	31	10	27	9	1

### BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dukette, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	1
Crowther, s. s.....	4	1	2	4	0
Durgin, 1b.....	3	2	10	1	0
Snell, c.....	3	0	6	4	0
Nash, c. f.....	4	0	1	1	0
Witherow, l. f.....	3	0	0	0	1
Staff, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0
Conzelman, p.....	3	1	1	5	0
Totals .....	32	6	24	17	2

Innings .....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Princeton .....	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x—6
Brown .....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Bard, Devito, White 2, Taylor, Greenbaum—6; Witherow, Reilly—2. Three-base hits—Prescott, Reilly. Two-base hit—White. Sacrifice hits—Durgin, Devito. Stolen bases—White, Devito, Snell. First base on balls—Off Conzelman 2; off Greenbaum 2. Struck out—By Conzelman 4; by Greenbaum 8. Umpires—Aron and Adams.

## BROWN 1, HARVARD 11

The defeat at Cambridge was catastrophic in quality. Coach Sexton's new protégés "did" his erstwhile charges in first-class shape.

### HARVARD

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Carr, r. f.....	5	1	5	0	0
Desha, s. s.....	4	2	2	4	1
Potter, 2b.....	3	0	3	0	0
McLaughlin, p.....	5	2	0	1	0
Clifford, c. f.....	4	2	1	0	0
Hann, 1b.....	3	1	6	0	0
Reeves, c.....	2	0	8	0	0
Coon, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	2
Wigglesworth, l. f. ....	3	3	1	0	0
Babson, l. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	33	11	27	6	3

### BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, r. f.....	3	0	3	0	1
K. Nash, s. s.....	4	0	2	1	0
Snell, c.....	2	0	4	2	3
Harris, c.....	2	0	2	2	1
Dukette, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	1
Durgin, 1b.....	4	1	9	2	0
Reilly, 3b.....	4	0	0	3	1
R. Nash, c. f.....	3	1	2	0	0
Staff, l. f.....	3	0	1	0	1
Warner, p.....	1	0	0	1	0
Conzelman, p.....	0	0	0	2	1
Clark, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
McGovern, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
†Witherow.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	32	2	*23	14	9

Innings ....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard .....	0	4	1	1	1	3	1	0	x—11
Brown .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—McLaughlin 3, Reeves, Clifford 2, Wigglesworth, Coon, Hann, Potter 2—11; Dukette—1. Stolen bases—Hann 2, Clifford, Desha, Potter. Two-base hits—McLaughlin, Durgin. Three-base hits—McLaughlin, Clifford. Sacrifice hits—Carr, Clifford, Reeves, Coon. Hits—Off Warner 6; off Conzelman 2; off Clark 2; off McGovern 1. Struck out—By McLaughlin 7; by Warner 1; by Conzelman 3; by McGovern 1. First base on balls—Off McLaughlin 2; off Warner 2; off Conzelman 2; off Clark 2; off McGovern 1. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Passed ball—Snell. Hit by pitched ball—By Clark—Potter, Coon. Umpires—Conroy and O'Reilly. Time—2h. 40m.

\*Clifford out in sixth for interference.

†Witherow batted for Conzelman in sixth.

## BROWN 5, YALE 1

Yale was easy all the time at New Haven, May 16, with Warner pitching good ball for Brown.

## BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
K. Nash, s. s.....	4	1	3	3	1
Crowther, l. f.....	4	1	0	1	0
Dukette, 2b.....	3	2	3	2	0
Durgin, 1b.....	4	0	11	0	0
J. Reilly, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	4	1	3	0	0
Taylor, r. f.....	4	1	1	0	0
Harris, c.....	4	1	4	2	1
Warner, p.....	4	2	1	3	0
Totals .....	35	10	27	13	2

## YALE

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Badger, c. f.....	5	1	2	0	0
Corey, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	1
Thompson, l. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
Bennett, 2b.....	4	0	3	4	2
E. Reilly, 1b.....	2	1	10	0	0
Stillwell, s. s.....	3	1	2	2	0
Carhart, c.....	4	1	7	2	0
Merritt, 3b.....	4	2	2	2	0
Freeman, p.....	3	1	0	0	0
Totals .....	32	7	27	10	3

Innings .....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown .....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2—5
Yale .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Runs—Taylor, Harris 2, Warner 2—5; Merritt—1. Three-base hits—Merritt, Warner. First base on balls—Off Warner 2; off Freeman 2. Struck out—By Freeman 5; by Warner 3. Hit by pitched ball—Reilly. Stolen bases—Badger, Stillwell, Carhart. Sacrifice hits—Stillwell, K. Nash. Umpire—Stanton. Time—1h. 45m.

## MINNESOTA ALUMNI

President Faunce was the guest of honor at a Minnesota Brown luncheon at the St. Paul Hotel, a few weeks ago. Lucius P. Ordway, '83, was the host and the following were present: W. H. P. Faunce, '80, Providence; Harry W. Jones, '82, Minneapolis; W. S. Richardson, '94, Minneapolis; W. E. Thompson, '73, St. Paul; George Huntington, '63, Northfield; Clarence W. Young '88, St. Paul; George C. Tanner, Faribault, Minn.; Charles H. Dow, '99, St. Paul; A. M. Blaisdell, '99, Minneapolis; A. Edward Kelsey, '99, Minneapolis; J. S. Pevear, '99, St. Paul; Roy Towne, '05,

## BROWN 2, COLUMBIA 1

At Andrews Field, May 20, neither side scored till the ninth inning, when Columbia made a single run. In Brown's half, with two out, Durgin tied the score on R. Nash's hit, and Nash, having taken a chance and stolen second, came home with the winning run on a hit by Taylor that would have counted as a home-run drive if necessary. Conzelman, the Brown pitcher, struck out 21 Columbia batsmen, nearly equalling Lynch's Andrews Field record of 22.

## RECORD FOR THE SEASON

Brown.....	8	R. I. State.....	1
Brown.....	6	Bowdoin .....	2
Brown.....	9	Trinity .....	0
Brown.....	10	Mass. Ag. ....	3
Brown.....	6	Penn State .....	2
Brown.....	5	Wesleyan .....	0
Brown.....	4	Princeton .....	2
Brown.....	3	Tufts .....	2
Brown.....	6	West Point .....	7
Brown.....	9	Lafayette .....	0
Brown.....	3	Virginia .....	0
Brown.....	15	Stevens .....	3
Brown.....	2	Princeton .....	6
Brown.....	1	Harvard .....	11
Brown.....	5	Yale .....	1
Brown.....	2	Columbia .....	1
Brown.....	4	Penn. ....	2
Brown.....	2	Michigan .....	1
Brown.....	1	Yale .....	4

## GAMES TO COME

Thu., June 1, Cush. Acad. at Providence.  
Sat., June 3, Amherst at Amherst.  
Tues., June 6, Penn. at Providence.  
Sat., June 10, Harvard at Providence.  
Wed., June 14, Amherst at Providence.  
Sat., June 17, Tufts at Providence.  
Wed., June 21, Alumni at Providence.

St. Paul; William A. Hill, '02, St. Paul; Frank K. Pratt, '77, Minneapolis; Gregory D. Walcott, '97, St. Paul; J. G. Ordway, Yale '07, St. Paul.

Mr. Ordway, the host, was prevented from being present by illness in his family.

A Brown association was formed, with L. P. Ordway president and Harry W. Jones secretary. President Faunce gave a very interesting talk about matters in connection with the college. In the afternoon he spoke before a large audience at the University of Minnesota, and in the evening at the Woodland Park Church.



## THE

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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*The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake  
to return manuscripts sent to it for publication,  
unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage*

## OUR TWELFTH YEAR

With this issue the Alumni Monthly begins its twelfth year. Established in 1900, it has been published continuously ever since, gradually developing its field and increasing its subscription list until the number of its paid subscribers is now 2,400. Of these, 2,000 are graduates of Brown. The whole number of Brown graduates now living is between 3,600 and 3,700, so that the Monthly goes to about 55 per cent. of the entire list. The proportion is constantly increasing, as somewhat more than 100 subscribers are gained from each graduating class, while the number of discontinuances through death or by order is only 15 or 20 a year.

The one discouraging phase of the situation is that many of our subscribers are dilatory in paying us. A dollar seems a small matter to the individual recipient of the Monthly, but when this is multiplied by a thousand or more it is a serious concern to the magazine.

## AN ANCIENT LETTER

Theodore Foster's hitherto unpublished letter to his father under date of 1770, which is reprinted on another page, gives us a vivid picture of the college as it was in its earliest days. University Hall, he tells us, is only two feet above the flooring as he writes. Work upon it is going briskly forward, and when it is completed it will have an ideal situation, "so high in the Air and at such a Distance from the Town that its Noise and Confusion will not then be heard." In this letter, as in so many others written by Brown undergraduates in the earliest period of the college, significant emphasis is laid upon forensic disputation. This was a salient feature of college life in the eighteenth century. When Mr. Foster wrote, the American Revolution was impending, and the shadow of the conflict was prophetically cast upon the undergraduate world. In such letters as these, unintended for any eye outside the domestic circle, we find long afterwards the truest transcript of the public sentiment of the times.

## ADVERTISING THE COLLEGE

There are varying opinions of the extent to which a college may legitimately go in advertising itself. A member of the class of 1902, who writes on the subject elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly, believes in the use of publicity as practised by ordinary business industries. His point of view is interesting and certainly has its value. On the other hand, we think the advertising of a college can easily go too far. Even a high-school boy will detect and resent the excesses of such a policy. A youth of sixteen will very likely argue to himself that a college that is compelled to take extraordinary pains to attract freshmen must in some intrinsic way be defective. Probably the writer referred to would agree that there is a point beyond which it is undignified and undesirable to go. At the same time, most of our graduates, we believe, are little apt to err in this regard. The complaint has mostly been the other way.

## OTHER DAYS AT BROWN

It was in Professor Lincoln's classroom in University Hall in the late seventies. This room was on the first floor, while Professor Bancroft's was on the second, directly overhead.

A great noise arose in the upper room. There was cheering and tumult and noise of feet. Professor Lincoln was obviously annoyed. He looked up to the ceiling, scowled and ejaculated: "Pessime! Quantus strepitus! Quae confusio!"

\* An oft-repeated Harkness story has lately been reprinted. The class in Greek was reciting. Professor Harkness amiably interjected a description of the old Greek theatres, which, he said, were cut from the living stone. "There was never a city in Greece," he declared, "so small or so poor that it did not hew a theatre out of the rock for itself."

"But, Professor," interrupted a student. "What did they do when there was no rock?"

"Oh, but there always was a rock!" was the instant reply.

"Our recollections are not always pleasant or amusing," writes an alumnus of the late fifties. "One of the students in my time came from a long way off. It may have been from the place where they reported that they had built one university and had got out the logs for another. At any rate, he brought with him a dislike for many of the details of college life. He was often eloquent in his protests, especially one day in the alcoves of the library, which was then in Manning Hall, where, in order to impress me with his views, he removed with

disdainful gestures several of the ribbon markers which depended from a set of dainty French bindings. Mr. Guild must have shed righteous tears when he discovered the tell-tale pieces of taste on the floor. Otherwise our Philistine was a very good fellow and of no mean ability, as I found to my cost in the chapel, over the library, where he defeated me before a fine audience in a competition in which he attacked and I defended the reputation of the early New England settlers."

Professor Harkness made the statement abruptly, one day in class: "All words were originally monosyllables." Greatly surprised and uninfluenced as I was at that time by the "higher education," I asked innocently and with equal abruptness: "Why, Professor Harkness, how about Adam?"

His explanation was drowned in the roar of the class at our joint expense.

'84

An alumnus had a setback the other day. Commuting into town, he heard his friend the conductor, two of whose talents are weather prophecy and reparation, "guying" him for the benefit of a fellow-commuter. "There's a man," said the conductor, pointing his thumb at the graduate "who's been up College Hill to get an education, and come down again." "Well," retorted the latter, briskly rushing to the defence of the collegiate curriculum, "It didn't do me any harm, did it?" "No," returned the conductor, pensively; "and it wouldn't do you any harm to go again."

## BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The Brown Club in New York brought to a close on Wednesday evening, May 24, the most popular and successful series of smokers that has ever been planned. The club had planned many times to have "get-together" meetings and smokers previously, but these were held with no regularity. Last December

a plan was developed to have some of the prominent Brown men in the city talk to us on their particular specialty, and if they preferred to review business relationships instead of talking on some popular topic, they did it.

The result of such smokers has been marvellous. Brown men have made it

a point to reserve every other Wednesday evening, because they were going to get acquainted with some Brown man who had gone out in the world and had won his laurels. The attendance has averaged fifty-five men for the seven smokers, and our membership has been increased by forty-five.

There is no secret about the Brown Club in New York; every Brown man is enthused to such a point that he is spreading the good news of life and enthusiasm to his fellow college-mates. We are all working for Brown. Our slogan is, "Do it for Brown."

Hon. Norman S. Dike, '85, judge of the Kings County Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., was the speaker for May 24. The judge told us that when he came to New York he served his time as secretary, vice-president and president of the Brown Club, and congratulated us upon the renewed effort of Brown men to club together to make something out of the or-

ganization for the uplift of dear old Brown. The speaker, deeply interested in the condition of the county court, gave us an hour's talk on his experience with all its branches. The manner in which Judge Dike drew his character sketches and his whole-soul way of commuting justice made a deep and lasting impression upon every Brown man present.

To have Brown men with such strong personalities and prestige come to tell us how and why they have done and are doing things cannot but give us all an inspiration and a feeling that we have gained something by coming into close personal contact with them.

Our plan for the following season, which will begin about the first of October, has not been announced, but there is little question but that it will be developed more fully upon the lines already in operation.

*H. B. Keen, Secretary*

## THE LETTER BOX

### AN ADVOCATE OF ADVERTISING

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

Enclosed find one dollar, for which please send the Monthly, beginning with the April number, for one year to the — Club of this city.

It has seemed a good move on the part of a few Brown men who are members of the club to have this publication on file, especially from the fact that as the club has recently been granted a license, a "Brown taste" is certainly essential to a perfect appreciation of the club's equipment.

In line with this same idea of placing the Monthly in the best clubs, high school libraries, public libraries and other possible "college feeders," it has always seemed to me that we ought to have a self-appointed committee of one or more in every city or town where Brown men live, to talk up Brown and keep her name in the limelight. Her victories on the gridiron, diamond and track, as well as on the forensic platform, should be written up and published in all the papers whose columns we can reach. Personally I attribute Dartmouth's grand growth the last ten years and her much-heralded

triumphs not to President Tucker, nor Daniel Webster, nor to her "spirit," but *wholly* to a consistent scheme of advertising in Boston papers by a few of her enthusiastic young graduates.

I thoroughly believe that there is an understanding among Dartmouth men in and around Boston to cram the newspapers with every item about Dartmouth they can get, and they get the news, and the constant hammering about Dartmouth gets men, and that's why more men go to Dartmouth from Boston and vicinity than all other colleges except Harvard combined.

Now in my business I believe in advertising, and I believe in letting people know if I've got something good to sell. In just the same way a college, if it has something worth a boy's attention, if it is a progressive, up-to-date institution, must advertise; not by buying so much space in magazines and papers, but through the constant publicity and earnest endeavor of its graduates.

In my own city I see to it that every time Brown wins in anything, from football to ping-pong, it is chronicled in our local papers, and there are four men



from here there now and more coming.  
Don't think me cracked! It's just a little bit of '02 powder burning up.

'02

#### A TENNESSEE OUTPOST

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

It ought not to be "out of sight, out of mind," where one's Alma Mater is concerned, but where one has to look through over a thousand miles of space to see her and one has no alumnus neighbor, one is apt to be forgetful, and since the band played "Dixie" for me at our twenty-fifth reunion, I am afraid Brown has not entered seriously into

my thoughts. Hence it is high time I was subscribing for the Brown Alumni Monthly, as I now do.

I must be in New York city, June 7, 8 and 9, to report as one of the association's board of chemists, to the convention of the Inter-State Cotton Seed Crusher's Association, which meets at that time, headquarters at the New Astor House, and I would be greatly obliged if you will send me a name or two or any of my classmates who may be living in Gotham, that I may at least call them up by telephone during these busy three days.

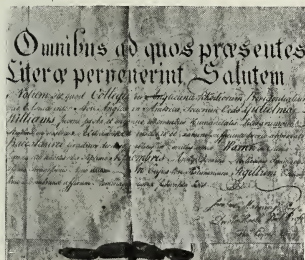
Edwin Lehman Johnson, '84  
Memphis, Tenn., April 20

## TWO OLD DIPLOMAS

In President Faunce's office at the university hang two old diplomas, one granted to William Williams, a member of the first class graduated at Rhode Island College, in Warren, in 1769, and

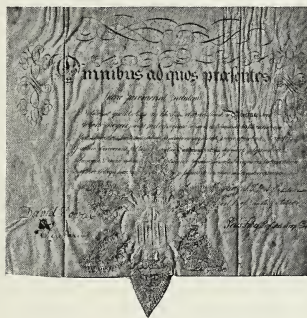
Revolutionary War, in which he served as a lieutenant.

The first diploma bears the original seal of the college, containing medallion portraits of King George III. and Queen Charlotte. The second diploma has a more gorgeous seal, with a representa-



DIPLOMA OF WILLIAM WILLIAMS, 1769

the other granted to Robert Rogers of the class of 1775, which was not conferred, however, until 1782, after the



DIPLOMA OF ROBERT ROGERS, 1775

tion of the temple of learning, with the words "Virtus magis colenda" above and "Patet omnibus" beneath.

The first diploma is signed by President James Manning, Professor David Howell and Secretary Thomas Eyres; the latter by President Manning, Vice-President Perez Fobes and David Howell as secretary.

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH



COMING OUT OF CHAPEL

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Saturday, June 17th—Annual meeting of the Alumnæ Association, 4.30 P. M. Brown vs. Tufts, baseball, 3.30. P. M. Informal reception at Sayles Gymnasium, 5 P. M.

Sunday, June 18th—Baccalaureate, President Mitchell of the University of South Carolina, 4.30 P. M.

Monday, June 19th—Class day. Exercises at Sayles Hall, 10.30 A. M. Fraternity teas and band concert, middle campus, 3.30 P. M. Outdoor addresses, middle campus, 4 P. M. Dedication of the class tree, 5 P. M. Class picture, 5.15 P. M. Senior sing, 5.30 P. M. Promenade concert and illumination, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 20th—Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, Administration Building, 9.30 A. M. Ivy day exercises, Pembroke Hall, 10.30 A. M. Associated Alumni annual meeting, Manning Hall, 2.30 P. M. Class reunions, afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, June 21st—143d commencement. Procession forms, front campus, 9.15 A. M. (Alumnæ procession at Pembroke Hall, same time.) Graduating exercises, meeting house, 10 A. M.; followed by alumni luncheon in Administration Building, Rhode Island Hall and Lyman Gymnasium. (Alumnæ luncheon at Sayles Gymnasium.) Exercises, Sayles Hall, 1.30 P. M. Brown vs.

Alumni, baseball, 4 P. M. President's reception, Sayles Hall, 8.30 P. M.

Thursday, June 22d—Corporation meeting, Administration Building, 10.15 A. M.

### THE SHERIFF AT COMMENCEMENT

The following vote, passed by the corporation Sept. 2, 1790, explains the origin, if not the survival, of the custom of having the sheriff of the county march with the procession on commencement day and sit on the platform during the exercises:

*Resolved*, That it be recommended to the Baptist Society, in future, to take effectual measures to prevent the erection of booths, or receptacles for liquors, or other things for sale, and other disorderly practices on the Baptist Meeting-House lot on commencement days.

*Resolved*, That the chancellor, Mr. Welcome Arnold, and the secretary be a committee to apply to the General Assembly to authorize and direct the sheriff of the county of Providence to attend on the corporation on commencement days, in future, and, by himself or deputies, to preserve the peace, good order and decorum on commencement days in and about the meeting house, in which the public commencement may be celebrated. And that in the discharge of this duty the sheriff govern himself by law and the direction of this corporation.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

The faculty has made the following appointments of members of the senior class as speakers at commencement: Edwin Arthur Dow of Eden Park, R. I.; Thomas Henry Quigley of Taunton, Mass.; Morris Jacob Wessel of Port Norris, N. J., and George C. Stucker of Providence, the winner of the Gaston prize medal for excellence in oratory. The selection of the commencement speakers is made by the heads of the various department of the faculty, and is based on scholarship, ability to write and ability to speak. The former method of selection by competitive essays has been abandoned, as it often developed that many of the best and most representative men in the class did not compete, or else that the subjects treated were confined to one particular field.

## KIND WORDS FROM THE BRUNONIAN

"During the year we have had but little to say of one magazine which has reached our office regularly—the Brown Alumni Monthly. Perhaps it is not for us to comment one way or the other upon this publication, since it is really out of the realm of the college magazine. But as we bid our farewell we cannot resist the temptation to mention it. We do not know the circulation of the Alumni Monthly; that is probably a minor matter to all but the business manager anyway. But there are one or two things that we do know. We know that to each and every person who reads it, it cannot but inspire a favorable word. The neatness and simplicity of its make-up, the accuracy and impartiality of its news section, and the unwavering optimism which characterizes its editorial columns are but a few of the qualities which make dear to every alumnus the name of the Brown Alumni Monthly."—Fred C. Perry, exchange editor, in the Brunonian.

## ONLY EIGHTH!

The Brown track team, with a total of nine points, finished eighth in the 25th annual meet of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association at Spring-

field May 20, Bartlett, Taber and Rosenberg winning places in a set of games featured by the victory of the Williams team and the smashing of seven association records, some of which have been on the books so long that they looked like fixtures. Bartlett won the shot-put, and took third place in the discus throw; Rosenberg was fourth in the running high jump, and Taber finished fourth in the mile run.

## "THE RIVALS"

One of the pleasantest features of junior week was the performance of Sheridan's "Rivals," given in the Opera House on Thursday evening, May 18, by the student dramatic society known as the "Sock and Buskin." There seems to be a general agreement that the performance this year was of a higher and more uniform excellence than any other in recent years. The chief credit belongs of course to Professor Crosby, with his mastery not only of expression, but also of stage-craft. Probably no professional company now in the field is capable of giving the "stage business" of "The Rivals" so well as it was given at this amateur performance. Some of the acting rose to a professional level, certainly Calder's in Sir Anthony Absolute. It is hard to see how Kendall's Fag could have been improved. Donovan made a very convincing Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Barry's Mrs. Malaprop kept the house in a roar of laughter, and would have done credit to any stage; but there was perhaps too strong a dash of caricature in it. The two students who took the parts of the young and attractive women, Miss Lydia Languish and her maid, Lucy, were more successful in their assumed femininity than the "Cleopatra-boy" usually is; they even attained to some measure of feminine charm. The repressed role of the heroine called for much skill, which was in large measure accorded it. The usual fulminations from Olympus filled the intermissions and, though not down on the programme, formed an enjoyed and expected part of the evening's entertainment. We are glad to note that the gallery gods respected their bounds, ceasing their demonstrations the moment the curtain went up.



The African Dodger

A Typical Throng

Messrs. Bell and Sutton  
as Mutt and JeffTHE COUNTY FAIR ON LINCOLN FIELD  
Picturesque Feature of Junior Week, May 18



## HICKS PRIZE DEBATE

Ira L. Letts of Moravia, N. Y., won the first prize in the Hicks prize debate in Manning Hall, Brown University, May 16. Two second prizes were awarded, one to Daniel G. Donovan of Providence and the other to Robert C. Dexter of Dorchester, Mass.

The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That the Oregon Initiative and Referendum law should be adopted in Rhode Island."

Mr. Letts argued against such a proposition while the other two prize winners took the affirmative side. There were three debaters from the junior class and three from the sophomore class, the latter taking the negative. The judges were unanimous in their selection of the prize winners, while the vote stood two to one in favor of the affirmative side in regard to the debate.

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 CLASS OF 1873 PRIZES

The class of 1873 prize essays are due Saturday, June 10. The reason given for so late a date is that more students may enter the competition, and that the quality of the essays submitted may be high.

The subjects for the essays, which are of a historical nature one year and of a philosophical the next, are assigned by the respective departments. The subject this year is: A statement and criticism of the Socratic doctrine that "Virtue is Knowledge." The income of a fund of one thousand dollars, presented to the university by the class of 1873, is awarded each year to that senior who writes the best essay on a historical or philosophical subject. Last year no prize was awarded.

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 THE LATEST NEWS

At the college dinner given to Governor Wilson of New Jersey in Denver, tables were set apart for a number of colleges, among them Brown. The Denver Times, relating the enthusiasm of the occasion, says: "Brown sprang into the lists with her incisive whipsaw cry."

During the year 1,170 additions have been made to the John Carter Brown Library. Of these, 13 were printed be-

fore the year 1500. Eight were printed in America before the year 1600, one of them being the first book printed in South America.

Spring football practice has been concluded after a successful season.

The freshmen painted the town on the evening of May 29 and later burned their class caps on Lincoln Field. This is now a fixed annual function at the college.

Bartlett took fourth place in the shot-put at the Intercollegiate track and field meet in Cambridge, May 27, and won Brown's solitary point.

A correspondent of the Providence Sunday Journal, May 28, urges Brown to renew the sport of rowing.

Phi Beta Kappa has elected the following—From the senior class: Paul Appleton, Claise Steele Johnston, James Russell McKay, Julius Adolph Saacke, Warren Andrew Sherman. From the junior class: Daniel Lucius Brown, Arthur Francis Buddington, Leroy Francis Burroughs, William Hovey Dinkins, Daniel Gerald Donovan, Charles Ambrose Malloy, Dana Gardner Munro, Samson Nathanson.

In the tennis finals at Longwood, Mass., May 24, F. A. Guild of Brown, who had made his way into the semi-finals, lost to Johnston of Amherst.

The first prize in the French debate was won by T. H. Quigley, '11, of Taunton, Mass. J. K. Starkweather of Denver, Colorado, won the second prize.

Harris M. Barbour of the class of 1906 has been appointed as holder of the G. A. R. Fellowship in Brown University for the year 1911-12.

Considerable comment has been occasioned by the oration of G. C. Stucker, 1911, which won the Gaston prize. Mr. Stucker made a forcible plea against some current methods of college teaching and administration.

The Pi Kappa Society presented its annual junior week play in the Auditorium of the Union May 19. The production was "The Little Mother," a farce in three acts, written for the occasion by Jones, '07. The acting was excellent throughout.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

At the second New England Conference on Street Cleaning held at Springfield, Mass., May 17, Professor Gorham read a paper on "Street Oiling and Street Bacteria" and Professor Blanchard one on "Dust and Its Prevention."

Professor Dealey recently gave an address on "Influence of Social Conditions on Art" at the annual alumni meeting of the School of Design.

Professor Barus will spend the summer abroad with his daughter, who is going to take up summer work at the University of Jena. This is a recreation trip for Dr. Barus.

Professor Appleton lectured before the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society at the University Club, April 27, on "The Preparation of Alizarin."

President Faunce has occupied the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York city, during the month of May.

Professor Poland addressed the Federation of Rhode Island Musical Clubs in Manning Hall, May 18, representing Brown in Dr. Faunce's absence.

A reception was given on Friday evening, May 19, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Wilfred H. Munro at Pembroke Hall by the Alumnae Association of the Women's College of Brown University. Professor Munro, who will retire from the faculty of the university this summer, was honored by the presence of about 300 persons, including members of the faculty and association.

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## Alumni

1858

Henry Guernsey Merriam, for three years a member of the class of 1858, died at his home in Waverly, N. Y., April 7, 1911, aged 74. Mr. Merriam was born in Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., March 5, 1836, the son of Henry and Ann E. Merriam. He prepared for college at Farmer's Hall Academy at Goshen and entered Brown with the class of 1858. He left college at the end of his junior year and established himself in New York city as an analytical chemist, and did considerable tutoring in and about the city. In 1861 he was elected principal of Leicester Academy, Leicester, Mass., where he remained until 1865. During his administration the school increased in numbers and in efficiency. In 1865 he removed to Waverly, N. Y., and engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business, retiring in 1888. He was the first

president of the Waverly board of education and served in this capacity for eleven years. He was also a trustee of Elmira College and a member of the executive committee. He was especially active in the work of the Robert Packer Hospital, a director from its organization and a member of the executive board. He served as president of the Waverly Gas Company, as vice-president of the Waverly Water Company, as vice-president of the Waverly Building Loan Association and as director of the Citizens' Bank. He married, Jan. 24, 1867, Miss Fannie White Cummings of Worcester, Mass., who survives him, with two children, Dr. Henry G. Merriam of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson of Waverly.

1867 and 1889

The Chicago law firms of Peck, Miller & Starr and Peckham, Brown, Packard & Walsh have both dissolved by mutual consent, and the new partnership for the general practice of law has been formed under the firm name and style of Miller, Starr, Packard & Peckham, with offices at suite 1522, First National Bank building, Chicago. The newly organized firm includes Orville Peckham, '67, and George Packard, '89. Judge Edward Osgood Brown, '67, having resumed his place on the Appellate Court bench, has withdrawn from practice.

1870

The Nebraska University Journal reports that the students and faculty were greatly pleased recently by a visit from Chancellor Emeritus Andrews. Dr. Andrews evidently enjoyed meeting old friends and seeing familiar sights. He is considerably improved in health.

1870 hon.

Rev. Dr. Augustus H. Strong, for thirty-nine years president of Rochester Theological Seminary, has announced his resignation of the office.

1873

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Brown have returned to their home in Venice after several weeks in Providence.

Rev. Joseph K. Wilson, editor of Zion's Advocate, says in the issue of May 17: "The editor of this journal has for the past two years been acting pastor of the Main Street (Baptist) Church of Saco. Recently the papers have announced his resignation. It may not be altogether out of place to say, as Mark Twain once said of the newspaper announcements of his death—'reports greatly exaggerated.' With the thought that it may possibly prevent waste of time and postage stamps

the statement is made authoritatively that there is at present no vacancy at Saco."

1875 et al.

At the 121st annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Free and Accepted Masons, which was held in Masonic Temple May 13, John F. Clark, '75, was elected senior grand warden; Wilbur A. Scott, '97, fourth district deputy grand master; E. Tudor Gross, '01, fifth district deputy grand master, and Rev. Charles A. Denfield, '89, grand chaplain.

1876

President George E. Horr of the Newton Theological Institution is to deliver the commencement address at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., this year.

1877

Hon. William P. Sheffield of Newport former member of Congress from the First Rhode Island District, has been elected by the Republican state central committee as a member of the Republican national committee from Rhode Island, to fill the vacancy caused by the death last September of Charles R. Brayton. The selection of the former congressman was unanimous, Nathan M. Wright, '89, secretary of the committee, placing the name before the meeting. Mr. Sheffield has also been unanimously chosen chairman of the Newport Representative Council.

1878

George F. Weston, principal of the Technical High School, Providence, has been appointed state director for Rhode Island for the National Educational Association, which holds its meetings this year in San Francisco. Exceptionally low rates are offered, and Mr. Weston invites all who are interested in a trip across the continent to go with him. The party will leave June 28 via Canadian Pacific.

1880

James C. Starkweather, president of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Colorado, was toastmaster at the recent banquet tendered to Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, the eminent French diplomat, by the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and of the American Revolution, at Denver.

1883

A Topeka, Ks., dispatch says: "Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, author of 'In His Steps' and several other widely read books, believes that every pastor of a Protestant church should have a confessional, where the members of his flock could pour their troubles into a willing ear and receive wholesome advice. He does not intend that his confessional should be in the nature of that followed by the Catholic Church, but a place where those with cares and trials could unload their burdens."

1886

The class of 1886 will hold their 25th anniversary, reunion and dinner June 20, at the Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence. The committee in charge of arrangements includes S. C. Harris, chairman; Professor A. Clinton Crowell, secretary; A. L. Danielson, N. M. Isham and Professor A. K. Potter.

William Allan Dyer, vice-president and general manager of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, has been elected vice-president of the Union Typewriter Company and will join the staff of the company in New York on July 1. The Syracuse Post-Standard of May 9 says: "The news announcement of William Allan Dyer's business advancement to the vice-presidency of the Union Typewriter Company of New York city will prove at once welcome and unwelcome in Syracuse. Welcome in its implied high compliment to the business efficiency of a business man who has 'made good,' and unwelcome in that it involves Mr. Dyer's early departure from this city. Eight years ago he came unheralded and locally unknown to assume the treasurership of the Smith Premier Company; and his business record through these years has been one of consistent growth and earned promotion. He has made for himself an enviable place in the business life of Syracuse, and on her own account Syracuse will much dislike to see him leave it."

1887

Ginn & Company, publishers, have in press a new volume of the Standard English Classics Series: "An Inland Voyage and Travels with a Donkey," by Robert Louis Stevenson, with introduction and notes by Louis Franklin Snow, 1887, dean of Teachers College, State University, Lexington, Ky.

1888

Frederic Earle Whitaker, Ph.D., at one time G. A. R. fellow and instructor in Greek at Brown, 1896-99, has an article in the May number of the Popular Science Monthly on the "Services and Rewards of the old Greek Volunteer."

1888 adv.

Rev. Dr. A. K. de Blois, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chicago, has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church, Boston, and will begin his work there June 1.

1890

Governor Pothier has appointed Colonel George H. Webb a member of the special Rhode Island commission to consult with other commissions as to how this state may best handle the deeper waterways problem.

Frederick M. Sackett is president of the Louisville Gas Company, 311 West Chestnut st., Louisville, Ky.

1891

Professor Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago will be the Nathaniel William Taylor lecturer at Yale University next year.

1892

William Chauncy Langdon, who for some time has been in the Russell Sage Foundation as an assistant to Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, is devoting himself to a study of the development in this country and in England of the historical pageant. He has had three articles recently in the *Playground*, the magazine of the Playground Association of America: "The New Pageant" in the February number, "The Deerfield Pageant" in the March number, and "The Pageant of the Perfect City," the civic pageant produced by Boston—1915, in the April number. His address is 400 Metropolitan Tower, New York city.

Marshall S. Brown, professor of history and political science at New York University, is chairman of the college curriculum committee, and has recently planned and carried through the faculty an extensive revision of the curriculum of the college. At the Draper centenary celebration, May 5, he delivered an address on "John W. Draper as an historian," which has been printed in a recent issue of the *New Yorker*. Professor Brown has just been elected a director of the New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie is president.

1893

Robert Marshall Brown, teacher of mathematics, physics and geography at the Worcester Normal School, is the author of a new book on geography, which has been printed by the state and will be placed in the hands of students. It is called "The study of home geography," and deals with the geography of Worcester. The work has the approval of the state board of education and fills a gap long noticed in the processes of instruction in the Worcester field.

Henry A. Barker attended the First National Conference on City Planning, held at Philadelphia, Pa., May 15-17.

At a meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth College, May 10, Frank A. Updyke was appointed professor of political science on the Ira Alden Foundation.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer and family of Providence have sailed for Europe. They will spend the summer in Holland and France.

Manager Tenney of the Boston National League baseball team has "come back," all right. In one recent game he made five hits in five times at bat, and two of them were doubles.

1895

Walter Leroy Smith, principal of the Malden Commercial School, is secretary of the Malden Board of Trade.

The Bible school exhibit collected and arranged by Rev. Franklin D. Elmer was one of the features of the festival meetings at the First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 10-12.

Arthur L. Eno is doing graduate work in English at Harvard this year.

1896

Samuel B. Churchill of Meadville, Pa., has been appointed superintendent of schools at Stockbridge, Mass.

Born March 30, 1911, not April 6, as stated last month, to Robert C. Vose and Helen (Williams) Vose, a son, Robert C. Vose, Jr.

Haven Metcalf, the pathologist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture's work in connection with the chestnut-tree disease, has prepared a pamphlet, in which he traces its development in this country since its discovery in 1904. According to Mr. Metcalf, the present distribution of the tree malady is such that its infection is now complete in the general vicinity of New York.

Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling, dean of Gethsemane Cathedral, Fargo, N. Dak., was the preacher at the annual meeting of the Brecht Missionary Society at Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minn., April 26. During the present school year Dean Dowling has been filling the chair of sociology at Fargo College in the absence in Europe of the incumbent professor.

The class of '96 will begin its quinquennial reunion on Tuesday, June 20, with a meeting on the campus, which will be followed by an auto trip to the Anawan Club in Rehoboth, where luncheon will be served and field sports enjoyed. Dinner will be served at the Crown Hotel in the evening. On the following day (commencement day), after exercises in Sayles Hall, the class members will form on the campus and parade to Andrews Field with a band to witness the ball game. A special section has been reserved.

1896 adv.

Rev. Elijah A. Hanley, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence for the last four years, announced his resignation at the morning service, May 14, to become president of Franklin College, in central Indiana, to which office he has thrice been called. Dr. Hanley's resignation will take effect Sept. 1, but if present plans are carried out he will preach his last sermon as pastor of the church on June 18. He will sail for Europe five days later on a vacation, to prepare for his new duties, which he will assume early in September.



1897

Rev. Charles Ernest White of Amherst, N. H., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Congregational Church of Winchendon, Mass. Mr. White has been pastor of the church at Amherst for six years and has figured prominently in the Congregational Society of New Hampshire. He assumed the duties of his new pastorate May 16.

Wilbur A. Scott, who has had charge of the Rhode Island claim department for several years, has been appointed general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., at the Providence offices, 29 Weybosset st.

1898

Born, March 22, 1911, at Duluth, Minn., to Warren E. Greene and Katherine Ensign Greene (Wellesley, '99), a son, Warren Josiah Ensign Greene. Mr. Greene is first assistant county attorney at Duluth.

Captain Frank E. Hopkins, adjutant, First F. A., is at present at Fort Sill, Okla. The batteries of his regiment, which are stationed there, are under orders to sail for Schofield Barracks, Island of Oahu, H. T., in July.

Woodbury John Scribner died at Pasadena, Cal., March 17, 1911, aged 33. Cerebral embolism was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Scribner was born at Lake Village, now Laconia, N. H., May 13, 1877. He prepared for college at the New Hampton Institute and at the high school at Manchester, N. H., and entered Brown with the class of 1898. While at Brown he was prominent in the various musical organizations, being a member of the glee club during his entire college course, a member of the club quartette during his junior and senior years, and leader of the club and director of college music during his senior year. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After graduation in June, 1898, he served as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in New Bedford, Mass., for a time, resigning to accept a position as instructor at Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., where he remained one year. During the fall and winter of the following year he taught at Candia, N. H., while waiting for an expected opening in business. In May, 1900, he entered the employ of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and in the fall was transferred to the western office of the company in Chicago. In the summer of 1907 his health failed, and he spent two months in Europe, returning in the fall to take up his work. In 1910 his organic trouble had made such headway that he felt obliged to give up his work, and business relations with his employers were severed with much reluctance on both sides. During the ten years of his residence in Chicago he kept up his interest in musical circles and was a member of the Chicago Mendelssohn Club. After leaving Chicago he lived for a time at Ocean Park, Me., and at Chatham, Mass., where hopes were raised for his ultimate re-

covery as the result of out-of-door treatment, and Pasadena was chosen as the most favorable locality for the experiment, but the trouble had gained too great headway and the end came on March 17. Mr. Scribner married, Feb. 12, 1903, Miss Jennie June Patch, a graduate of Tufts Medical College, 1900.

1899

The Baptist Church in Flemington, N. J., has extended a call to Rev. Howard H. Brown of East Orange, N. J.

1900

Rev. J. L. Peacock of Westerly, R. I., has been attending the national library meetings at Pasadena, Cal.

District Attorney James A. Stiles and Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, have entered into a copartnership for the practice of law, with offices in the Five-Cent Savings Bank building, Worcester, Mass. The new law firm will be known as Stiles & Anderson.

Howard A. Swallow was appointed corporation counsel at the special meeting of the city council of Danville, Ill., May 1. Mr. Swallow's appointment was the first made by the newly elected mayor, W. C. Lewman.

1901

The decennial committee has adopted the novel scheme of issuing a special monthly edition of the Brown Herald to arouse enthusiasm for the reunion. The papers are well received and the plan is working so successfully that there is already indication of a large attendance. The 1901 team is to play 1906 at baseball on Tuesday as a part of the fun. The committee in charge includes: Henry C. Hart, chairman; E. P. Carr, secretary; W. L. Clark, W. Louis Frost, J. P. Gray, E. Tudor Gross, W. R. Harvey and H. H. Tucker.

Since the special evangelistic services in the First Baptist Church, Everett, Wash., last July, the pastor, Rev. John M. Linden, has received into church membership nearly 250 persons.

Robert W. Steere is a broker in fine and fancy cloths, 59 Leonard st., New York city.

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Courttonne Haskell, daughter of the late Judge Alexander Cheves Haskell of Columbia, S. C., to Professor Harvey N. Davis, 1901, is announced.

1902

Frank E. Fash has been appointed principal of the Sutton (Mass.) High School.

Lieut. LeRoy Bartlett, C. A. C., U. S. A., who has been for the past few years stationed at Fort Worden, Wash., is now located at Fort McHenry, Md. The 142nd Company, C. A. C., with which he is on duty, is under orders to sail for Manila in August.

On May 16, 1911, at "Fairlawn," Franklin, Mass., Miss Alice Marjorie Ray and Alfred Knight Potter, 1902, were married in the presence of the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom and a few friends from Boston, Providence and New York city. Howard D. Briggs, '02, was best man and Charles A. R. Ray, brother of the bride, and Eugene B. Jackson, both classmates of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Potter left for a wedding trip through Canada and the Northwest, and will return in July and spend the summer at Franklin.

The Melrose (Mass.) Young Men's Christian Association, of which E. K. Smith is the general secretary, completed on May 5 a notable campaign for the support and furtherance of the work of the association. Between April 24 and May 3 the sum of \$45,000 was raised to cover deficits and to make additions and improvements in the present building. Considering that Melrose has a population of 16,000 and that there was only one pledge as large as \$5,000, and only four in all above \$1,000, Mr. Smith states that he believes this sum, \$45,000, is the largest in proportion to the population that has been secured in Massachusetts for Y. M. C. A. work.

## 1903

Percy W. Gardner delivered an address on "The Making and Breaking of Wills" and "The Inheritance Tax" before the Men's Club of the Free Evangelical Church of Providence, May 15.

## 1904

Rev. J. Hector Palmer, who has held the Biblical Greek fellowship at the University of Chicago during the past collegiate year, will complete his work in June. His last pastorate was at Lonsdale, R. I., where he was very successful in securing funds for the building of a new brick church for the society.

Rev. Albert H. Stanton of Yarmouth, Me., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of Natick, Mass.

Samuel B. Trumbull is a first-year student in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University.

## 1905

Rev. J. H. Thompson, for two years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Holyoke, Mass., has resigned, the resignation to take effect June 1. He has accepted a call to Ludlow, Vt.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Tome School for Boys at Port Deposit, Md., Samuel N. Baker was appointed assistant in French for the ensuing year.

William Lamkie has been forced by illness to resign his position as international educational secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A's. Mr. Lamkie entered the work in September, 1907. Since then he has originated a flexible scheme to meet the educational

needs of the enlisted men of the Army and Navy. Among the more prominent features of his educational programme are the following activities: Class work at the various army posts and navy stations, reading clubs, literary societies, excursion parties, education for prisoners, well-equipped libraries and correspondence courses. The latter meets the great need for a education while the men are at sea and at isolated posts.

## 1906

A large attendance is expected at the 1906 quinquennial. On Tuesday, June 20, all hands will embark for a sail to Rocky Point for a real live game of baseball with the "Naughty-Ones." After the game all the class will re-embark, marching to the tune of "By-lo," and sail about the bay, eventually landing at Pomham for the banquet. The entire club house and grounds, including pool tables and bowling alleys, have been secured for the use of the class during the evening.

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury of the senior class of the Newton Theological Institution has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Bristol, Conn.

Dr. Herbert E. Cory of the English department, University of California, will spend his vacation at his home in Providence. He expects to arrive in time for the Brown commencement.

Harold W. James, Philip V. Marcus and Benjamin F. Lindemuth were among the ten successful candidates to pass the last bar examinations in Rhode Island.

Frank W. Moody is teaching in the Soldam High School of St. Louis, Mo.

Everett H. Swett is connected with the United States Reclamation Service at Montrose, Col.

Harry Knowles is on the staff of the Sunday Call, Newark, N. J.

The engagement of Jason O. Cook, 1906, to Marjorie W. Stevens, 1908, is announced.

## 1907

Harry E. Pearsall is the Eastern representative of the Wood Mosaic Company, New Albany, Ind. "Hep's" permanent address is 10 Adelphi ave., Providence.

C. M. Hamlin is vice-president and secretary of the Hamlin Lumber Company, wholesale lumber dealers in white pine. His address is Bangor, Me.

E. B. De Merritt, ex-1907, is employed by the Union Switch and Signal Co., Salt Superior, Wis.

Dr. William R. Higgins, ex-1907, completes his two-year service in the St. Vincent Hospital, New York city, July 1, 1911.

George Campbell was married to Miss Alice Cole at Fostertown, N. Y., April 5, 1911.

George Burnham and Arthur W. Bushell are on their way back to the Philippines in the employ of the Government.

On April 29, 1911, at St. Albans, Vt., Miss Frances Maud MacCallum was married to Harold Edmund Miller, 1907.

On May 7, 1911, John Howard Lever was ordained to the diaconate at Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I. Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere presented Mr. Lever and preached the ordination sermon.

## 1908

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, March 30, 1911, a son, Edgar Lewis Marston.

Howard S. Young is travelling for the S. A. Salvage Co., manufacturers of yarns, 477 Broome st., New York city.

Ralph P. Boas, who has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago this year, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. The engagement of Mr. Boas to Miss Louise Schutz, 1907, is announced.

Carl L. Cordery has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

## 1909

Ely Eliot Palmer, who has been in the United States consular service since Jan. 16 of this year, has been specially detailed by the Government to join the United States Embassy at Mexico City, and has already assumed his new duties.

W. L. Gilman, ex-1909, is with the Quebec and St. Maurice Industrial Co. at La Tuque, Canada.

George T. Huxford is with the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence.

Donald Jackson is with the National Exchange Bank, Providence.

Lewis H. Meader is with the George A. Jepherson Lumber Company, Providence.

Harold G. Sturgis is city editor of the Uniontown (Pa.) News-Standard.

William P. Buffum, Harold M. Frost and Charles F. Warren are second-year men at the Harvard Medical School.

A. Manton Chace is tutoring in Providence and Newport.

William P. Dodge is purchasing agent for the M. A. N. Manufacturing Company of Providence.

John A. Foote is a second-year student at Newton Theological Institution.

Clarence R. Johnson will teach English and mathematics in Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, beginning next September.

Harold R. Curtis has been elected to the magazine staff of the Michigan Law Review.

The 1909 delegation at Harvard Law School this year includes H. L. Barrett, D. G. Clark, H. F. Cameron, W. M. Connell, J. C. Connolly, W. M. Conroy, H. E. Fowler, A. Gorman, C. E. Hughes, Jr., L. L. Larrabee, I. Littlefield, W. D. Miller, A. H. Poland, H. W. Shay, H. M. Sherwood, D. L. Stone, H. B. Tanner and C. E. Wheeler.

## 1910

The 1910 delegation at Harvard Law School includes Maxwell Barus, John P. Hartigan, Joseph B. Keenan, Merritt M. Meredith and Stephen D. Paddock.

K. F. Albee, A. L. Brett and John H. Morrisey are first-year men at the Harvard Medical School.

Charles A. Post is employed in the Clinton National Bank, Clinton, Conn.

## 1911

The engagement of Miss Marion Ray Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Hawes, to Mr. Guy Harold Gifford, 1911, is announced.

---

## Alumnae

## 1897

The engagement of Miss Clara Whitehead to William Whitehead of London is announced.

## 1903

Miss Edith Field Wilcox, who has been teaching in Japan, has returned to the United States.

## 1904

The engagement of Miss Hannah Heaton, 1904, to Wolfgang Joerg is announced.

## 1905

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Eaton (Miss Olive B. Eddy) of Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Eaton.

## 1908

Miss Katherine Everett, who was a graduate student in philosophy at Brown, and this year holds a scholarship in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell, has been awarded a fellowship in the Sage School for next year.

## 1909

Miss Mabel Guile, ex-1909, has removed to Danielson, Conn.

Miss Hazel Buckley is teaching in the commercial department of the high school at Oxford, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Marble is teaching in the high school at Warwick, R. I.

1909 and 1910

Miss Alma R. Brown, 1910, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown of Seekonk, and Clarence M. Whipple, 1909, a Government school teacher in the Philippine Islands, were united in marriage in Manila, May 14, 1911. Mr. Whipple is the son of the late Frederick Whipple of this city, and has taught in the Philippines about a year. Miss Brown left early in April for her trip to the islands, and was joined at Chicago by Miss Grace Wheeler, whose marriage to Guy Hawley, also a Gov-

ernment instructor, took place at the same time and immediately upon the arrival at Manila of the steamship Korea. The two couples will spend their honeymoon together.

1910

Miss Mary Suffa is teaching mathematics in the high school at Warwick, R. I.

Miss Angie Melden, ex-1910, is to become librarian of the public library in Bennington, Vt., June 1.

## THE BOOK SHELF

### DR. HUNKINS'S SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

In this volume Dr. Hunkins, instructor in French in the university, presents the thesis for the degree of docteur d'université which he has just obtained from the University of Paris. He was fortunate in choosing a subject which enabled him to discuss a question of present interest and historical importance. His conclusion is that the separation of church and state in France is a matter fundamentally neither of religion nor politics, but of business, economics and administration. He holds that the French Government has leaned to neither extreme, but has conducted in a spirit of liberality a readjustment which was necessary and inevitable. He asserts that the law is not a prosecution of the church, but is simply the last term in the evolution of the Roman organization from a theocracy, through the civil Constitution and the Concordat, to final freedom. The lesson is, as the author of this volume sees it, that Rome must give up its dream of controlling society and be content with winning souls. The separation is not from Christianity, but from clericalism. True religion will issue all the stronger from the disturbance. The volume is an important contribution to contemporary historical and religious discussion, and we hope that the author will speedily publish it in English for the benefit of his countrymen.

La séparation de l'église et de l'état en France. Thèse pour le doctorat d'Université (Lettres) présentée à la Faculté des Lettres de l'Université de Paris par M. Charles H. Hunkins. 1910. 127 pages.

genius and a contribution to the better understanding of one of his most touching ballads.

Un Bordelais dans la Nouvelle-Angleterre (1792-1807). Le comte de Vipart et le poème de Whittier, "The Countess." Extrait de la *Revue Philomathique de Bordeaux et du Sud-Ouest*, juillet-août 1910. Bordeaux, 1910. 11 pages.

### HUGHES'S CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS IN DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

In this volume are published the four addresses which Justice Hughes gave in the series of Yale lectures on the Responsibilities of Citizenship. The first lecture is on The Attitude of the Individual, the second on Administrative Efficiency, and the last two on Political Parties. The key-note of the lecturer's thought is given in the following utterance: "The peril of this nation is not in any foreign foe! We, the people, are its power, its peril, and its hope!" He recognizes the difficulty in filling public offices with men of first-rate ability when private life offers far greater pecuniary rewards than the government can; his solution, however, is "to promote the independence of officers and to attach to the office the degree of honor which is commensurate with the importance of the work to be performed." Half the book is taken up with a discussion of political parties. In regard to the improvement of political conditions as affected by parties the lecturer is frankly an opportunist. He recognizes parties as necessities, but he holds that an alert citizenship can prevent them from being necessary evils, largely by keeping them within their proper spheres. Mr. Justice Hughes was governor of New York when he delivered these lectures; if they are not an *Apologia pro Vita Sua*, they are at any rate an exposition of the principles which underlay his now historic administration of that high office.

The volume itself, while well printed, is an extraordinary example of a modern book without an index or a table of contents.

Conditions of Progress in Democratic Government. By Charles Evans Hughes. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1910. 123 pages. Price \$1.15.

### MR. CHINARD ON WHITTIER'S "COUNTESS."

We welcome the reprint of the charming article in which Mr. Chinard presents his study of the circumstances on which Whittier's historical poem, "The Countess," was founded. He retells the pretty and pathetic story and gives his own impressions of the scenes after a personal visit. The lover of Whittier cannot afford to overlook this pamphlet, which is at once a Frenchman's tribute to Whittier's



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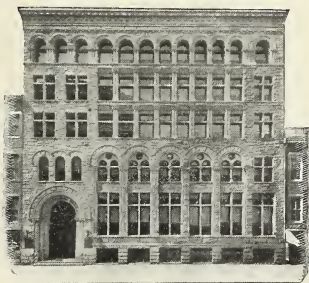
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VOL. XII

JULY, 1911

NO. 2

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1911

No. 2



## FRATERNITY STANDS

Two of the Long Line of Oak- and Maple-Bowered Platforms on the Middle Campus, Class Day, 1911

## THE FIRST LIGHT INFANTRY AT BROWN

*By Captain Frederic Hayes, 1881*

(From 1903 to 1909 Judge Advocate of the First Light Infantry Regiment and now Judge Advocate of the Veteran organization.)

The First Light Infantry Company in the Second Regiment of Militia in the Second Brigade, an independent company located in the city of Providence and chartered May 11, A. D. 1818, received on Saturday, August 29, 1818, the following communication:

"To the Captain, Officers and Soldiers of the First Independent Company of Light Infantry of Providence.

Gentlemen:

We are appointed by the Students of Brown University, a committee for the purpose of inviting your corps to attend our celebration of the ensuing commencement and



also to request that you will do us the honour to partake of an entertainment which will be provided for you on the occasion. Gentlemen, we are with sentiment of respect your Hum-bl Sts

Signed : J. Winslow Whitman : Committee  
: Ira Barton : of  
: Eben Stone : Brown  
: John L. Daggett : University."

The invitation was unanimously accepted and the following answer returned:

"Providence, August 31, 1818.

To the Committee of Brown University  
Gent- n

On presenting your polite invitation to the First Light Infantry at a meeting called for that purpose last Saturday even'g I have

tist Meeting House' (North Main Street). At half-past one o'clock the procession reformed and returned to the College Yard, and then to the residence of Major Williams on George Street where 'a sumptuous entertainment was provided at the expense of the graduates of Brown University at 3 P.M.' The procession was again formed at the College and returned to the 'Meeting House', and at 5 P.M. once more returned to the College. Here Mr. John Winslow Whitman of the Committee in behalf of the students gave thanks 'For the Honour the Company had done



Portions of both sides of the Flag presented to the First Light Infantry by Brown Undergraduates in 1824

pleasure to inform you it was unanimously accepted.

Waiting your more particular communication respecting the proceeding, I remain Gent your Obt servant

for the Captain

Signed S. K. Rathbone."

The events of the day are taken from the record book of the company as follows:

"In accordance with the above invitation the Company with three officers and forty-two rank and file met at the Court House at 9 A.M. Wednesday, September second 1818, accompanied by a band consisting of B. Field, S. Sprague, Jesse Richards, Daniel Smith and J. A. Smith, (this music cost four dollars per man, and the graduates of the University paid to our treasury twenty dollars the same day) marched to the University and escorted the procession to the 'First Bap-

them' in an address which 'did honor to his head and heart'. He observed, speaking of the manner of movement, dicipline and general appearance, 'if thus you perform in your infancy, what may we not expect when time brings it to maturity?' After these exercises the Company made an extended street parade on the return march, going up North Main Street as far as 'Mill Bridge', arriving at the Court House about 7 P.M."

The feeling of economy induced by the disastrous War of 1812 led the company to adopt at its formation a very simple though not exactly a military uniform. It is thus dscribed: "A blue coat substantially in the style of our present evening dress or 'claw hammer', with broad lapels and long tails. Our company adopted in the place of the usual plain gilt button a brass bell button and



the company was known for a long time as 'The Bell Button Company'." Besides the coat, there were white "drill" trousers strapped under the foot. An enormous black hat, familiarly known as the "beaver," and nearly 12 inches high, constituted the headgear. This hat was ornamented with a white cockade fastened with a small gilt anchor.

On August 30, 1824, the First Light Infantry Company were notified that the students of Brown University wished to present the corps with a standard, and the company voted to parade on Wednesday, September 1, 1824, to receive the standard and to tender an escort to the commencement day procession.

On this occasion the company wore a regular military uniform. It consisted of a gray coat with white trimmings and cloth buttons, "wings," so-called, that is, "epaulets" (colored black), white drill trousers and high leather cap, varnished black, with a black plume 22 inches in length inserted on the top and black braid or cord ending in a tassel hung from the top of the cap on the left side. The cloth was woolen and technically called at that time *broadcloth*. As it was of American manufacture it was also known as "homespun."

[From the Company's Records]

Commencement.

Alarm Post Sept. 1, 1824 7½ o'clock A.M. Present 4 officers Clerk Surgeon R & File. at 9 o'clock proceeded to college yard and formed in line in front of Hope College. The Students formed a line directly in front of us when their orator and our ensign stepped forward to the center of the space and Mr. Daniel (David) Daniels delivered the following address—

Gentlemen of the Light Infantry

"In the name of the members of this institution it is with the highest satisfaction I proffer you this standard. We do this not merely to shew our high regard for the Soldier of freedom, not merely to show our approbation of those educated to do honor to their profession, but to show our sense of the connection between power and intelligence, to show our consciousness that the Scholar is dependent on the Soldier, who protects him in the enjoyment of his privileges, who stands ready to maintain his country's

honour, or to offer his blood on the altar of universal interest. Sensible too that science cannot flourish under tyrannick restraint, we proffer it with an assured conviction that you who have enjoyed the blessings of living where inquiry is as free as thought, and research unrestrained as the breath of Heaven, would rather keep it bathed in blood than see it floating where even a tyrant's breath could wave it. Though but a trifling boon, we hope it will be received as a sufficient testimonial of our respect, and should war's dread clarion ever demand its unfurlment, guiding it with the patriotism of Washington, the philanthropy of Fayette, you will recollect your grand banner is knowledge and liberty, honour and truth."

On receiving the Standard Ensign (John J.) Stimson made the following reply.

Sir—"In behalf of the first Light Infantry Company, permit me through you, to return their thanks to the gentlemen of Brown University, for this elegant token of their respect for the Soldier. It is not its pecuniary value we so highly estimate but we are proud of the source from which it is received, and fully sensible of the honour conferred. In proportion as our military institutions are cherished and supported may we hope for respect as a nation in time of peace, and security in seasons of invasion; and while these institutions are so honourably noticed by the scientific and the literary, we have good reason to believe that they are founded too deeply in the intelligence and patriotic feelings of the people to be overthrown by any cause that can probably operate in a land of liberty. Allow me Sir, to express our best wishes for your welfare and to assure you, that in accepting this testimony of your confidence, we pledge ourselves that, should the political events of our country require the aid of the military to enforce its laws or repel invasion, this standard shall be seen waving at the post of danger, and shall not be surrendered but with the breath of its *defenders*."

The Yard was filled with spectators who evinced by their repeated cheers the lively interest they felt in the ceremony. After performing a variety of manœuvres the company escorted the procession to

the 1st Baptist Meeting House and again in the afternoon. At night returned to the Alarm Post and 'twas unanimously resolved to hold ourselves in readiness to perform escort duty for the collegians whenever required.

Dismissed  
C. Westcott Jr. "Clerk"

The company did perform escort duty on commencement day of the following year, but this was the last time. It seemed that adverse comment was made on the ground that the military should not take part in the celebration of commencement day. This, at least, is the only reason known for discontinuing the escort, as the relations between the university and the company always remained very cordial, the college campus being often used for drills.

[Note. The Daniel Daniels mentioned on the Infantry record book was Mr. David Daniels, who that day received the degree of A. B. and in later years the degree of A. M. He was from Uxbridge, Mass., was a lawyer and at one time a justice of the Court of Common Pleas.]

The following card appeared in the *Manufacturers and Farmers Journal* September 2, 1824:

"A Card. The members of the graduated class wish to express to the officers

and members of the First Light Infantry Company their highest approbation and most sincere thanks for their truly gentlemanly and military deportment in the performance of escort duties, Brown University, September 2."

The painting of the flag was done by William E. Bower, a well-known sign painter of the day and father of the equally well-known "Billy" Bower of a later day.

On one side of the flag is a shield of blue, surrounded by a golden wreath of laurel, on the shield a foul anchor in gold, with the motto, "In God we Hope." In one corner is a pile of gilt cannon balls and on a scroll twining around the whole is the motto, "Nobile Est Pro Libertate Perire." On the other side is a picture of an encampment, with the words "First Light Infantry" above and "2d Regiment" below.

The flag is made of very heavy silk, but in the long course of years it fell somewhat to pieces. It was very neatly repaired, however, and it is now carefully preserved in a glass case which enables both sides to be seen. The F. L. I. Regiment has the flag in custody at its armory in the Infantry building on South Main street, Providence.

## BROWN'S OLDER GRADUATES

Brown has no longer any surviving graduate of the thirties. The oldest alumnus in point of graduation is Mr. Thomas Clement Campbell of New York city, who received his degree in 1841. A member of the class of 1843, however, Professor Harvey Day Walker of Shick-shinny, Pennsylvania, is still living at the age of ninety-four. In all, there are only fifteen Brown graduates of the forties who now survive, out of 309 who were graduated in that ten-year period. Of the 334 who were graduated in the fifties only seventy-three remain; while of the 389 who received their diplomas in the sixties there are 209 survivors.

It may be interesting to pursue these statistics yet further: There were 499 graduates in the seventies, of whom 367 are living; 525 in the eighties, of whom 455 survive; 875 in the nineties, of whom 825 remain; 1,186 in the years 1900-1909, inclusive, with 1,153 survivors. In these figures the women graduates are not included. Of the 115 male graduates last year 111 are living. Putting the figures another way, there have been 5,643 men graduates at Brown all told, exclusive of the recipients of advanced and medical degrees, and of these 3,208 are still living.

# THACKERAY AS A POET

## AN APPRECIATION

Very little has been said, in connection with the centenary of the birth of Thackeray on July 18, of his talent for writing verse. It is of course his fame as a novelist that has been most discussed, though some attention has been paid also to his skill as a draughtsman. Many readers of his stories are perhaps ignorant of the extent of his poetic work, having indeed slight acquaintance with it or none at all beyond the occasional verses introduced in the novels or possibly the handful thought worthy of inclusion in the standard "collections." Mr. Stedman in his *Victorian Anthology* prints seven of the pieces, namely: "At the Church Gate," "The Ballad of Bouillabaisse," "The Age of Wisdom," "Sorrows of Werther," "The Pen and the Album," "The Mahogany Tree" and "The End of the Play"—a fairly representative selection, yet omitting, from lack of space or some other consideration, many poems that lovers of Thackeray's verse would regret to lose. Of the novelist's poetic talent Mr. Stedman says that equally with his ability in illustration he had "a turn for verse, was a born balladist, and his poems—avowedly 'minor' pieces—are delightful with the mirth and tenderness of his rich nature." Yet the *Dictionary of National Biography*, which devotes fifteen closely printed pages to his career and works, hardly mentions them; while Chambers's *Cyclopedia of English Literature* in an approximately equivalent space is equally silent regarding them. It would be futile, therefore, to say that they have made more than a trifling impression on the literary world. They are all but ignored, despite their intrinsic claim to affectionate remembrance.

Thackeray's verse seems facile of construction, as if he had turned to the making of it as a relief from more serious tasks. Yet Lady Ritchie says: "When my father wrote a poem he used to be more agitated than when he wrote in prose. He would come into

the room worried and excited, saying, 'Here are two more days wasted. I have done nothing at all. It has taken me four mornings' work to produce six lines.' Then, after a further struggle, all would go well."

To Mr. Stedman's characterization of the verse as mirthful and tender, an attempt may be made to add certain qualities somewhat differentiated from these. It is, by turns, delicate, satirical, playful, gentle, fanciful. Rising seldom to imaginative heights, it makes an irresistible appeal through its cheerfulness and toleration. It occasionally displays the best elements of the style that distinguishes the novels and almost always has the obvious sureness of touch that denotes the practised craftsman. It represents more than a pastime in the midst of strenuous literary labors; it is indeed part and parcel of these tasks. Take any recent critique of Thackeray's prose and it will be found that the qualities predicated of his stories and essays often characterize his poems.

These poems comprise 86 titles and occupy 234 pages in the *Biographical Edition* of his works (New York and London: Harper & Brothers, 1903). They rejoice in ingenious rhymes, prophetic, one might say, of Sir W. S. Gilbert in his more venturesome devices. They mingle sentiment and nonsense, pathos and buffoonery. In "Peg of Limavaddy" there is a characteristic mixture of such elements:

"See her as she moves,  
Scarce the ground she touches  
Airy as a fay,  
Graceful as a duchess:  
Bare her rounded arm,  
Bare her little leg is,  
Vestris never show'd  
Ankles, like to Peggy's.  
Braided is her hair,  
Soft her look and modest,  
Slim her little waist  
Comfortably bodiced.

"Citizen or Squire,  
Tory, Whig or Radical  
would all desire  
Peg of Limavaddy.  
And till I expire,  
Or till I grow mad, I  
Will sing unto my lyre  
Peg of Limavaddy."

In a less exaggerated vein of sentiment is "The Cane Bottom'd Chair," said to have been Thackeray's favorite among his poems, wherein he celebrates his "snug little kingdom up four pairs of stairs:"

"This snug little chamber is cramm'd in all  
nooks  
With worthless old nicknacks and silly old  
books,  
And foolish old odds and foolish old ends,  
Crack'd bargains from brokers, cheap keep-  
sakes from friends."

But chief among all the treasures is the "bandy-legg'd, high-shoulder'd, worm-eaten" chair forever honored "since the fair morning when Fanny sat there."

"It was but a moment she sat in this place,  
She'd a scarf on her neck, and a smile on  
her face!  
A smile on her face, and a rose in her hair,  
And she sat there, and bloom'd in my cane-  
bottom'd chair."

"When the candles burn low, and the com-  
pany's gone,  
In the silence of night as I sit here alone—  
I sit here alone, but we yet are a pair—  
My Fanny I see in my cane-bottom'd chair."

It must have been in an excess of spirits that Thackeray composed his galloping account of "The White Squall"—as brilliant a flashing and glittering of verbs as Southey contrived in describing the cataract at Lodore:

" . . . the spray dashed o'er the funnels,  
And down the deck in runnels;  
And the rushing water soaks all,  
From the seamen in the fo'ksal  
To the stokers whose black faces  
Peer out of their bed-places."

"And the Turkish women for'ard  
Were frightened and behorr'd;  
And shrieking and bewildering,  
The mothers clutched their children;  
The men sang 'Allah! Illah!  
Mashallah Bismillah!  
As the warring waters doused them  
And splashed them and soused them,  
And they called upon the Prophet,  
And thought but little of it."

After a long description of the storm in this humorously lavish manner, the piece ends with a sudden change to tender and lovely sentiment:

"And when, its force expended,  
The harmless storm was ended,  
And as the sunrise splendid  
Came blushing o'er the sea,  
I thought, as day was breaking,  
My little girls were waking;  
And smiling, and making  
A prayer at home for me."

In a very different vein is the ode on the opening of the Crystal Palace, May 1, 1851. Could there be a finer picture of that magic structure than the one he compasses in three lines?

"A blazing arch of lucid glass  
Leaps like a fountain from the grass  
To meet the sun."

In the course of the 19 stanzas of the poem (which first appeared in the *Times*), there is much that is prosaic; it has lines, however, of real nobility and beauty, as those in which he speaks of Victoria:

"This moment round her empire's shores  
The winds of Austral winter sweep,  
And thousands lie in midnight sleep  
At rest to-day.  
Oh! awful is that crown of yours,  
Queen of innumerable realms  
Sitting beneath the budding elms  
Of English May!"

Now and then we come upon a vivid picture in Thackeray's verse:

"By the light of the star,  
On the blue river's brink,"  
or  
"Some winter night, shut snugly in  
Beside the faggot in the hall."

The same quality distinguishes his regretful lines on age. He laments that the old man cannot "sing as once he sung,"

"When he was young and lutes were strung,  
And love-lamps in the casement hung."

In this single couplet we see an Old World street in the dusky hours, when the tall houses shut out, except on high among their pointed gables, the fading glory of the sun, and the stars are beginning to show, and up the narrow

thoroughfare—now hidden in the shadows and now briefly revealed by the slim pathways of flickering light from the open doorways, stroll a cheerful company of players thrumming their lutes and singing gay bits of an old tune—a melody that had its beginnings with the troubadours or the Latin students, or in some mistier, more enchanting time; and within a little window that projects above the street, a window hung with damask or velvet or some such poetic stuff, are lanterns swinging in the gentle summer wind and tracing through their fanciful apertures restless patterns of gleaming yellow on the vague draperies; and beyond the curtains is She for whom the song is sung; and round about the whole magic scene breathes the atmosphere of youth and night and sentiment. That is perhaps no unfaithful paraphrase in a hundred and eighty words of what Thackeray better expressed in fifteen.

In his recent eloquent address on Thackeray at the Charterhouse, the Earl of Rosebery said, after discussing his novels: "There are also two other aspects of Thackeray's genius which are apt to be overlooked in the general splendor of his other work—I mean his poetry and his drawings. Now these have both a quality in common—they lack form, but what is wanting in grace is made up in character. (Cheers.) Thackeray is not reckoned among the poets, and yet his verse has the inexplicable knack of leaving a strong impression; it is terse, vigorous, and original." We may venture to dissent from this judgment so far as it denies to the verse the lack of grace and form; it seems to us to be amply marked—at least at times—by these two qualities; yet otherwise we gratefully agree with Lord Rosebery's distinguished views. He might have said more, however; he might, for example, have included Thackeray in that long list of English writers of verse who have loved clubs and taverns and have persua-

sively described them—men who cherished London, who cared more for the allurements of the friendly town than for the beauties of rural nature. There is the flavor of the Shakespeare, the Fielding and "Our Club" in Thackeray's verse, a trace likewise of the Bohemia he explored and immortalized.

Yet it is not wanting in tenderer themes. Surely "At the Church Gate" deserves to be numbered among the choicest and daintiest of our sentimental ballads:

"Although I enter not,  
Yet round about the spot  
Ofttimes I hover;  
And near the sacred gate,  
With longing eyes I wait,  
Expectant of her.

"My lady comes at last,  
Timid, and stepping fast,  
And hastening hither,  
With modest eyes downcast;  
She comes—she's here—she's past—  
May Heaven go with her!"

In the oft-quoted poem, "The End of the Play," Thackeray abandons his jocose but not his cheerful air. In its less than a dozen stanzas he sums up his philosophy. May it not be he himself who for a moment, as he says, "removes the mask" and shows "a face that's anything but gay?" We may so imagine when we remember the "wreck" of his married life, as he once called it:

"We bow to Heaven that will'd it so,  
That darkly rules the fate of all,  
That sends the respite or the blow,  
That's free to give, or to recall.

"Come wealth or want, come good or ill,  
Let young and old accept their part,  
And bow before the Awful Will,  
And bear it with an honest heart,  
Who misses or who wins the prize.  
Go, lose or conquer as you can;  
But if you fail, or if you rise,  
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

*Henry Robinson Palmer*



# LUNCHEON GRILLS—IX

## CANDLES

The day after commencement the table talk was somewhat enlivened by the remark of the Grillist that "he noticed that the candles came back to commencement again." "The Candles?" said the Professor, "I don't seem to remember that name in my class-room. I don't understand how it is, for rarely do I forget a name or the characteristics of the possessor thereof; possibly the Candles were so benighted as to omit my courses." "Yes," said the Grillist, "candles are always benighted; they are not in use by day. But don't tax your memory or lay it to the dimness of advancing years, but rejoice that you have the faculty to leave the candles out of your catalogue of students, for under the generic name of the candles I mean those feeble lights, those braceless tapers, that every university spends large sums to light and every professor spends much energy to keep alight."

"I see, Professor, that you recognize now who the candles are. Some are tallow dips, some spermaceti sixes and some large, fine-looking wax fellows, but all either without the wit to learn or the desire or will to apply themselves to anything intellectual. They have a backbone, to be sure, but it is only a wick kept straight by the semi-consistency of its surroundings. They are portable, easily carried hither or thither by anyone who has a scheme and is willing to throw away a match for a small return of a gleam out of the darkness to meet his purpose." Here the orthodox judge ran in a conundrum. He asked, "Why are we all like candles?" Without waiting for an answer and with a blistering smile he said, "Because we won't burn unless we're wicked." "What is the candle-power of that joke?" asked the Governor. "I shall not put myself in range of your sarcasm by answering that question," said the Grillist, "for I know you will prove by algebraic formulas that my one candle-power is equal to  $0^{\circ}$ ."

The Professor here soliloquized sub voce: "Epaminondas said all Cretans were liars, but Epaminondas was a Cretan; therefore he was a liar. Reductio ad verum if he was a liar; then what he said about the Cretans was a lie, and they were truthful. If, however, the Cretans were truthful, Epaminondas, being a Cretan, was likewise truthful, and his remark must be received with credence; so you have one of the Governor's perplexing equations: Epaminondas, the generic Cretan liar, equals Epaminondas the Theban general who spoke the truth—occasionally."

"Let us consider a moment, Mr. Grillist," said the Apostle of Truth, "where your theories will carry us, and what kind of intellectual trust you would build. In the first place, candles are very useful, if their light is not so appreciable. You bright lights must have an audience for your witty sallies and well-contrived theories, and most of your auditors would necessarily be candles, for they are in the majority, and the fixed luminaries would perhaps not care to feed upon your provender. Now the candles can laugh loudly and applaud vigorously and give you a feeling of brilliancy which we could scarcely apprehend. Don't be too critical of these negative students; they may be very loyal and possibly very grateful and become benefactors of their Alma Mater. And then again many of our best-loved friends were intellectual candles, unobtrusive and never harsh; with their gentle light leading us through some of the dark passages of life, always at hand to go anywhere with us, not making excuse of study obligations or cross lighting our self-love or selfish wishes with flashes of resentment. We tire of the brilliant luminary of the day and of his mistress, the simple-faced queen of night, but our candles never weary us, for the moment we need them no more we simply blow them out."

"When I hear the Apostle of Truth talk," said the Grillist, "my opinion seems to fall away from me like a garment of cloud, and I regret to have spoken, but when he ceases to talk I again see things as they are, but not as they appear to the idealist. It is the old story—we hate the sin, but love the sinner. Now suppose the faculty were all candles with chairs too big for them, and you could see that their feet could not even touch the floor, and you felt like putting a sofa-cushion in behind them to keep them up, would there be any student body to face these mannikins? And why should a faculty of bright lights be compelled to look down on a class half candles? The teachers are there to lead forth the mental power and drill it for effective use, not to furnish brains to candles. I talked with a professor transplanted from a foreign university, and his criticism of American universities was that they were attended by such an overwhelming number of candles enabled to pass their examinations, if at all, by high-paid cramming tutors. If, then, a capable, unbiased critic finds in a great seat of learning a superfluity of candles as the prominent point of attack, these candles

representing a lot of young men who come without any purpose to acquire culture or wisdom, but merely to pass four years in pleasant surroundings and pastimes, and say they went to the university, surely we must give heed to his observations. Many of these are rich men's sons, and many others cannot afford the waste of time and money, and yet the universities are full of these fireflies. Some of the smaller colleges not eager for numbers are putting their standards where the small lights will be more and more eliminated, and it does seem that trust funds should only be used to educate those capable and eager for such extended opportunities as our colleges offer. It is well worth careful computation how far their kindly attendance sets off the loss of energy, the retardation by friction, the economic inefficiency and the cost to the endowments. Yet what would college life be without the softening starlight of those dear, hapless, dependent omnipresent candles who grasp the hand of good fellowship around the fountain of fun and humor, which freshens the dusty road of monotonous study?"

*R. P. B.*

## MANY CLASSES IN REUNION

Commencement week is changing in one important respect: there are more class reunions than ever before. Formerly the reunions were held almost entirely by classes out of college a certain specified term of years—three, five, ten, fifteen, etc. Now the tendency is for classes to meet every year—and an excellent tendency it is. Once a year is none too often for the members of a class to foregather and renew their friendships.

1861

Sixteen members of the class of 1861, which graduated 41 members, dined at the Hope Club on the evening before commencement day. The 16 were:

William W. Hoppin, New York; former Chief Justices Charles Matteson, John H. Stiness and William W. Douglas, Rear Admiral Thomas T. Caswell of Annapolis, ex-Mayor Henry M. Lovering, Taunton; Col.

Henry J. Spooner, Charles F. Mason, Amasa M. Eaton, Rev. Sumner U. Shearman, Jamaica Plain; Rev. Henry S. Burrage, chaplain of the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me.; Orville A. Barker, Taunton; Charles E. Hosmer, Billerica, Mass.; Henry K. Southwick, New York, and Gen. Frederic M. Sackett.

1866

When Sixty-six graduated it consisted of 47 members. Of these 13 held a reunion at the University Club. Those present:

Chancellor Arnold B. Chace, Judge Lorin M. Cook of Providence, Cornelius S. Sweetland, Alexander Duncan Chapin, Rev. Lucian Drury of North Stonington, Conn., Professor Leroy Friese Griffin of North Easton, Mass., John B. Peck of Saundertown, R. I., Rev. J. V. Osterhout of Providence, E. J. Carpenter of Boston and Rev. Dr. W. H. Spencer of Cambridge.

The class has held 10 meetings since graduation. Eighteen members have produced 75 books.

1876

At the Eloise the following members of '76 assembled:

Webster Knight, Dr. C. V. Chapin, Henry L. Aldrich, Walter H. Barney, A. L. Brown, Clarkson A. Collins, Richard B. Comstock, Erwin J. France, Judson W. Hastings, Henry W. Hayes, Rowland G. Hazard, Charles R. Heath, David E. Holman, D. O. King, E. P. King, James C. Lamb, Alfred G. Langley, Henry A. Miller, Christopher F. Parkhurst, Charles H. Poor, Arthur M. Round, B. U. Smith, G. C. Smith, Edward O. Stanley, Frederic Taber, Cyrus M. Van Slyck, Henry A. Whitmarsh and Edmund Wood.

The reunion closed with the singing of the class song and Auld Lang Syne.

1877

Four years ago the class of '77 voted to have a dinner each year. This year the reunion was held at the West Side Club, with 13 members in attendance.

The gathering was presided over by Julius Palmer, who is life president of the class. The table about which the members sat and dined was prettily decorated for the occasion, principally with ferns and cut flowers.

Those present, besides President Palmer and the honorable judges of the local courts, were Joseph D. Milne of Fall River, class secretary; Dr. C. H. Finch, ex-Congressman William P. Sheffield, Charles Aldrich, Rathbone Gardner, Charles S. Scott, Fred H. Williams of Boston, Edward E. Pierce and Wilmarth Thurston.

1880

The class of 1880 has likewise voted to have a dinner every year. Eighteen members were present at the Agawam Hunt as follows:

President William H. P. Faunce, Samuel H. Ordway, Augustus A. Greene, Rev. Gibbs Braislin, Henry G. Hardy, Benjamin F. Thurston, Henry Dunster, Henry H. Boyce, Prescott O. Clarke, John Taggard Blodgett, Oliver P. Clarke, Truman Beckwith, John N. Butman, Rev. James T. Pyke, Augustus H. Abbott, John H. Ormsbee, William H. Winslow and Fred M. Hammett.

1881

The class of 1881 celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at the Narragansett Hotel as the guests of John R. Gladding, Captain H. B. Rose, permanent secretary, was at the head of the table, and at his right sat Mr. Justice Hughes of the Federal Supreme Court. The class graduated 43 men. Of these four have died since graduation, so that only 39 remain. Those present were:

William Cotter Baker of Pasadena, Cal., Dr. Charles Francis Adams of New Jersey, Benjamin Barker of New York city, Hon. George Fremont Bean of Woburn, Mass., George Bickford Brigham of Westboro, Mass., Professor Morgan Brooks of the University of Illinois, Walter Orestes Cartwright of Wakefield, Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, Charles Walker Connell of Fall River, Howard Potter Cornell of Providence, Arthur Bateman Corthell of New York city, Paul Coffin Gifford of Providence, John Russell Gladding of Providence, Frederic Hayes of Providence, Frederick Rowland Hazard of Syracuse, Alfred Howland Hood of Fall River, Hon. Charles Evans Hughes of Washington, D. C., Dr. Howard Clifton Jewell of Haverhill, Mass., Rev. Franklin Garrett McKeever of Providence, Charles Carney Mumford of Providence, Horace Wadleigh Rice of Quincy, Mass., Henry Brayton Rose of Providence, Dr. Horace Ward Sheldon of Michigan, Walter James Towne of Providence, Daniel Sumner Wilson of Rochester, Edward A. Swain of Pomfret Centre, Conn., and Thomas G. Hazard of Narragansett.

1885

Frank H. Brown entertained the class of 1885 at his country place, Spring Green, Warwick; while the president of the class, Dr. Day, contributed a stand-up midday luncheon to the occasion. The members were invited to his home on Waterman street, opposite the university, at 11:30 a. m., and most of those who were to be at Spring Green were present. In the early afternoon the party took automobiles for their destination, where the remainder of the day and a portion of the evening were spent. Those present were:

Dr. Frank L. Day, Secretary Arthur F. Sumner, Treasurer Orray Taft, Clifford P. Seagrave, A. Tingley Wall, Knight C. Richmond, C. Prescott Knight, Walter Hayward, Dr. Harlan P. Abbott, William C. Burwell, Prescott H. Coleman, Samuel S. Stone, Ward B. Chase, Dr. F. E. Peckham, Dr. George S. Mathews, Charles Morris Smith, Jr., Professor Walter G. Everett, the host, Frank H. Brown of this city, ex-Mayor Freeman of Central Falls, Charles Owen Dexter of New Bedford, Clarence A. Littlefield of Pawtucket, Judge C. H. McIntire of Lowell, Elmer E. Silver of Boston and Edward A. Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass.

1886

The class of 1886 assembled at the Metacomet Golf Club, 29 strong, among the number being men from Africa, Japan and the Pacific coast.

The class voted to take steps toward contributing to the new endowment fund

for the university. The election of officers for the next five years resulted in the choice of the following: President, A. Lockwood Danielson of Providence; secretary and treasurer, Professor Asa C. Crowell of Providence; executive committee, S. C. Harris, Norman M. Isham and Professor A. K. Potter, all of Providence.

The class accepted Mr. Isham's invitation to meet on Wednesday at the Brown Union for the ninth annual class breakfast and also accepted the invitation of Frank E. Tingley of Pawtucket to have dinner with him in 1912.

## 1891

Squantum was the scene of '91's reunion Tuesday afternoon and evening, as the guests of Colonel Robert W. Taft, one of the class. There were 39 present.

At the class election the following officers were chosen for the next five years: President, William Howard Paine of Providence; secretary, Frank L. Hinckley of Providence; treasurer, Thomas F. I. McDonnell; committee, officers and Colonel Robert W. Taft and Martin S. Fanning of Providence.

At the dinner speeches were made by Dr. W. K. Jewett of Lincoln, Neb.; Professor Courtney Langdon, Rev. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia, Fred W. Woodcock of Boston, and Professor Stephen S. Colvin of the University of Illinois.

## 1896

Back for its 15th anniversary, the class of '96 went by automobiles to a private club in Rehoboth, Tuesday morning, where luncheon was served and field sports indulged in. The return trip began at 5 o'clock and the evening event was a dinner at the Crown Hotel at 7:30. During the evening the class was the host of members of the class of 1902, which had been celebrating at the Newman Hotel, and the two classes sang together and exchanged reminiscences and notes of the day's festivities.

At the dinner the toasts were as follows: "Fifteen Years After," Frank E. Smith; "The Piping Times of Peace," Arthur D. Call; "Twice Told Tales," James H. Thurston, and "The Highways and the High Brows," Rev. C. M. Gal-

lup. The gathering dispersed after the singing of "Alma Mater." During the evening a telegram of greeting was sent to former President Andrews.

## 1897

Twenty-seven members of 1897 met at Slocum's Pawtuxet Cove House. There was a good dinner, with informal speeches.

## 1899 and 1904

The classes of '99 and '04 had a united reunion at the West Side Club and the gathering proved thoroughly enjoyable to the 50-or-more men present.

## 1900

The class of 1900 held its annual reunion at the Crown Hotel, with 13 present. The "unlucky" number produced no noticeable bad effects. Clinton C. White acted as chairman. There was no attempt at a formal programme.

## 1901 and 1906

The 10th anniversary of the class of 1901 evoked some 60 members. The reunion was held at the Warwick Club; the class, however, journeyed after dinner to Rocky Point to play '06 at baseball. The result was an '01 victory, 10 to 2.

After the game '01 returned to the Warwick Club and had a beefsteak supper. A business meeting followed, and class officers were re-elected as follows: President, E. Tudor Gross; secretary, Ernest P. Carr; treasurer, Charles H. Gilmore.

A farce, entitled "A Day at Brown," was given. One feature was a song, "Brown Men, All," by T. H. Guild. At 10 o'clock the men returned in a special car. Luncheon was held by the class on Wednesday at the Crown Hotel.

One of the pleasantest features of the reunion was the receipt and reading of a telegram of greeting from Dr. Andrews.

## 1902 and 1903

These two classes amicably gathered at the Newman Hotel—in separate rooms, however. There were 31 '02 men and 20 '03 men present. Speakers and entertainers were interchanged.

## 1905

The class of 1905, to the number of 19,



had an informal reunion and supper at the Longmeadow Club. A ball game between the married and single men was played with zest and furnished much amusement. The married men demonstrated the superiority of the wedded state by defeating their opponents 5 to 4.

After the supper George Bullock as toastmaster called on every man in the room for a speech. The class adjourned, singing, across the lots to the Warwick Club, where they were invited to enjoy the original farce the '01 men were enacting. The latter class also extended the use of their chartered car to the '05 men back to Providence.

#### 1907 and 1909

The classes of 1907 (34) and 1909 (14) combined for a dinner at the roof garden of the Hotel Updike at East Greenwich, the former making plans for its quinquennial celebration next year, while the '09 men talked over the prospects for the triennial reunion next June. Songs, cheers and the usual good fellowship which obtains "when Brown fellows get together" characterized the entire evening, and the presence of 1908 in the dining room below was the cause of interclass fraternizing.

#### 1908

The class of 1908 celebrated its triennial by a trip down the bay, a baseball

game against 1910 at Palace Gardens and a beefsteak dinner at the Hotel Updike at East Greenwich. About 50 men were on hand to enjoy the festivities. The return from East Greenwich was made in company with 1907 and 1909. On Wednesday they appeared in costume at Andrews Field.

#### 1910

The graduating class of a year ago was back to the number of 26, for a trial of strength with the triennial veterans of 1908 in a baseball engagement at Palace Gardens. The older class displayed great strength at the game, and the "infants" gathered but one run off "Don" Pryor, while '08 garnered four tallies off Warren Johnson's curves. Nineteen ten was much in evidence at the alumni-<sup>'</sup>varsity game at Andrews Field Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the class back were Richard D. Allen, Paul B. Howland, G. S. Francis, Joseph E. Bliss, John H. Forrest, Andrew B. Comstock, G. I. Young, William S. Sweet, G. A. Round, Carl W. Atwood, Harold A. Swaffield, Donald S. Babcock, I. S. Rowe, Benjamin D. Miller, William E. Gannon, A. W. Hills, R. M. Thomas, Elmer S. Horton, R. R. McGough, Fred L. Trover, J. P. Farnsworth, A. W. Muir, Albert P. Farwell, A. N. Peterson, W. S. West and Warren C. Johnson.



*Courtesy of Providence Journal*

#### THE IVY CHAIN

Women's College Seniors coming out of Pembroke Hall on Ivy Day, 1911



## THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University  
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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to return manuscripts sent to it for publication,  
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## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

We are of the opinion that the "literary" exercises in Sayles Hall on commencement afternoon will not be wholly satisfactory until the speaking-list is made up with less reference to mere titular dignities.

The audience that gathers on commencement day is deserving of the best and most various. We appreciate the difficulties with which the committee is confronted, but we believe that there need be no dull spots in the programme. We are not thinking of any particular year when we say this, but we are confident that we express the feeling of the alumni very generally when we urge that the Sayles Hall exercises shall be so planned as to hold the attention and the sympathy of the audience from first to last.

The one principle to be adhered to (as it seems to us) is to choose a person of demonstrated ability in public speech for every number on the programme. Other-

wise we shall sometimes be perilously near to "frosts" in the future as we have sometimes been in the past.

## LOST ADDRESSES

Of all sad words in university history, so far as it concerns graduates, these are the saddest. We have before us such a list sent out by another institution. The list, to be sure, is small, only fifteen names in the classes of the forty years from 1867 to 1907; but each is fraught with possible tragedy. It may be only the tragedy of unsuccess and not of positive failure; but it perhaps involves more heartbreak on that account, because the disappointment of one who has nearly attained is greater than that of one who never came within hope of the goal. The nearly successful man is the one who is least able to understand the cause of his missing the mark. In some cases no explanation can be given. As in an imperfectly ethical world no one can be perfectly ethical, so in a world of only approximate justice the most genuine merit may go unrewarded. This is a strain that runs through all the world's literature. In the same street in Madrid lived Cervantes in poverty and Lope de Vega in riches and popularity. It matters not to the record that the street has since been named the Calle de Cervantes; this but emphasizes the actual injustice, —shall we say of men or of fate?—the effect upon the victim is the same. But in the story of Cervantes is comfort for men who find themselves growing old without having realized their ambitions; all that Cervantes is remembered for was written after his fifty-eighth year. The young who have seen their comrades outstrip them in recognition, should remember that never before in the history of the world has failure counted for so little as at the present moment. The scientist in his experimentation regards failure not as merely negative, but as a finger-post pointing a new direction. So it should be in the conduct of life.

Perhaps, after all, our wonder should be that so few, even from the alumni of a small college, disappear in so long a time. There is a possibility that some of these have not made shipwreck of their

lives, but have simply drifted out of communication with their old comrades, and will some day be found prospering. For whatever fate may here and there

overtake a college graduate, it must not be forgotten that his chances of success are vastly better than those of the man without college training.

## TWENTY YEARS AS REGISTRAR

The office of registrar in Brown University was established in 1828, in the reorganization of the college which followed the accession of President Wayland. Until 1884 the office (the form



F. T. GUILD, '90  
University Registrar

“register” was first used) was combined with that of steward, and was held by three incumbents: Lemuel Holmes Elliott, whose rule lasted until 1864; William Douglas, who served from that date until 1879; and Francis Wayland

Douglas, who administered the office for the next five years. The first to hold the office of registrar alone was Gilman Parker Robinson, whose term extended from 1884 to 1889. He was followed by John Calvin Stockbridge, who remained in office for two years. In 1891 Frederick Taft Guild was appointed to the position, with which was combined that of secretary of the faculty, and he has now therefore completed twenty years in this two-fold capacity.

It is impossible to characterize Mr. Guild's work without running into eulogy; it may be said, and with no exaggeration, that there is no officer of the university whose place seems less capable of being filled by another than his. He has created the position of registrar in the Brown University of to-day, and how important that position is only those can realize who see the workings of the university from the inside. Dr. Andrews once in conversation with the writer compared Mr. Guild's work, in efficiency and smoothness, to a Corliss engine; it certainly turns many wheels that are not in visible connection with it.

Frederick Taft Guild was born in Providence Aug. 13, 1868, the son of Clarence Herbert and Sophia Howland Guild. He was fitted for college at the Providence Classical High School, and received from Brown the degree of Ph.B. in 1890 and that of A. M. in 1891. During the year 1890-91 he was instructor in chemistry in the university, and since then he has held uninterruptedly his two positions of registrar and secretary of the faculty. In 1894 he married Alice Elizabeth Drowne of Providence.

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH



*Courtesy of Providence Journal*

### WATCHING THE SENIORS Class Day, 1911

#### GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

On commencement day President Faunce announced that more than four hundred thousand dollars had been pledged towards the million-dollar addition to the university's endowment fund. He also announced the following gifts:

By the class of 1866, on its 45th anniversary, a sum of \$1000 to be added to the library fund.

By the class of 1891, the assurance from the treasurer that a class scholarship is being arranged for.

Portrait of Charles Smith Bradley, '38, Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, given by Mrs. George L. Bradley.

Portrait of Dr. James Andrews DeWolf, '61, author of "Alma Mater," from friends of the family.

On ivy day at the Women's College it was announced that a friend had given

two or three parcels of land, valued at about \$18,000, and including a house and stable, to the college. This land adjoins on the east the lot on which Pembroke Hall stands.

#### ~~~~~ VOTE FOR TRUSTEE

The alumni vote to fill the vacancy in the Board of Trustees, as announced on commencement day, was as follows:

R. B. Comstock, '76, 583; William R. Dorman, '92, 549, and A. W. Anthony, '83, 252.

The election, as heretofore, was put over to the fall meeting of the corporation.

#### ~~~~~ PHI BETA KAPPA

Officers were elected and three new members were admitted at the 82nd annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha

of the Phi Beta Kappa, held June 20 in the Administration building, Brown University, and presided over by Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D., '68, of Brookline. The meeting was largely attended.

The election resulted as follows: President—Professor Albert Granger Harkness, '79; Vice-President—Robert Perkins Brown, A. M., '71; Secretary—Professor Otis Everett Randall, '84; Treasurer—Charles Carney Mumford, '81; Committee on Nominations—Professor

The committee on nomination of members reported the following, and they were elected: Thomas Gardner Field, A. M., class of 1870; Julius Arthur Johnson, A. M., class of 1882; Henry Robinson Palmer, A. M., class of 1890.

#### HONORARY DEGREES

Ten honorary degrees were conferred at commencement, as follows:

Master of Arts—Charles F. Harper,



#### SENIORS ON CLASS DAY

Class of 1911 marching on Middle Campus to seats for "Under the Elms" Orations

Winslow Upton, '75, Charles T. Dorrance, '67, Harold Crins Field, '94, William Holden Eddy, '92; Committee on Arrangements—Professor Walter G. Everett, '85, Dr. George Thurston Spicer, '97, and Norman M. Isham, '86; Auditing Committee—Walter James Towne, '81, William Washburn Moss, '94; Committee on New Chapters—Professor Otis E. Randall, '84, Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, '82, and Charles Abbott Phillips, '02.

'92, Syracuse, N. Y., principal of the high school; Mary C. Wheeler, 26 Cabot street, Providence, and Frank E. Seagrave, 119 Benefit street, Providence.

Doctor of Literature—Professor William E. Simonds, '83, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; William Warner Hopkin, '61, 52 Williams street, New York city, and Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Doctor of Laws—Professor George Grafton Wilson, '86, Cambridge, Mass.,



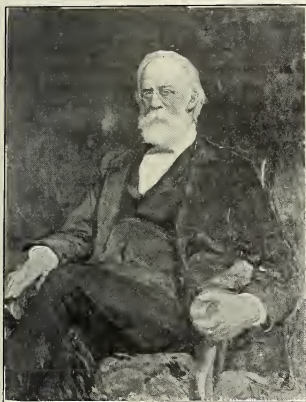
and Hon. Charles Nagel, head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.

Doctor of Science—Professor H. J. Wheeler of the Rhode Island State College, Kingston.

Doctor of Divinity—Wilbur B. Parshley, '86, missionary at Yokohama, Japan.

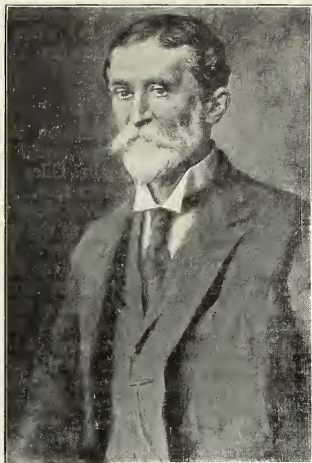
played, 20 were won and six lost; and one of those lost was a 12-inning, 2-to-1 match with the Providence team of the Eastern League.

The Brown team beat Pennsylvania, Columbia, Michigan, Lafayette, Vir-



CHARLES S. BRADLEY, 1838

Portrait of the late Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court presented to the university on commencement day by Mrs. George L. Bradley.



JAMES A. DeWOLF, 1861

Portrait of the author of "Alma Mater" presented to the university on commencement day by friends of the family.

#### DEGREES CONFERRED

Degrees were conferred on commencement as follows:

A. B. (Men) .....	35
A. B. (Women) .....	27
Ph. B. (Men) .....	41
Ph. B. (Women) .....	15
Sc. B. (C. E.) .....	18
Sc. B. (M. E.) .....	17
Sc. B. (E. E.) .....	4
A. M. ....	29
Sc. M. ....	4
Ph. D. ....	4
Hon. ....	10

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#### RANKING THE NINES

We of Brown believe that the Brown baseball nine has won the right to be known as the champion American college team of the year. Out of 26 games

played, 20 were won and six lost; and one of those lost was a 12-inning, 2-to-1 match with the Providence team of the Eastern League.

The New York Evening Sun gives first place to Brown, and puts Princeton second. It says that Brown has had the most successful season in a quarter of a century.

The Providence Journal puts Brown first, with Princeton in second place.

The New York Tribune makes the classification as follows: Princeton, Brown, Harvard, Amherst, Yale, Cornell, Williams, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania; with West Point, Georgetown and Syracuse leading class No. 2.



Of Dr. F. J. Sexton (Brown, '93), the New York Tribune says: "Dr. Sexton deserves high praise for his clever handling and coaching of the Harvard nine this year. He has worked wonders with material that was none too promising, and showed his keenness and baseball perception by picking out a namesake from the second squad when a pitcher was sadly needed in the first Yale game."

#### BROWN'S NEW CAPTAIN

It was a foregone conclusion that Kenneth L. Nash, shortstop, would be elected to succeed Captain Giles as leader of the Brown nine next year. He has been a 'varsity player ever since he entered college, and is ranked as the best college shortstop in the country. He has been a tower of strength in the field and at the bat, and major-league scouts have been on his trail for some time. Under his leadership Brown may look confidently forward to a renewal of her recent triumphant progress on the diamond. Captain Nash's home is at South Weymouth, Mass., and his fraternity is Theta Delta Chi. He has a brother, Reginald Nash, who plays on the nine and has the regulation Nash baseball quality.

#### RECORD FOR THE SEASON

Brown.....	8	R. I. State.....	1
Brown.....	6	Bowdoin.....	2
Brown.....	9	Trinity.....	0
Brown.....	10	Mass. Ag.....	3
Brown.....	6	Penn. State.....	2
Brown.....	5	Wesleyan.....	0
Brown.....	4	Princeton.....	2
Brown.....	3	Tufts.....	2
Brown.....	6	West Point.....	7
Brown.....	9	Lafayette.....	0
Brown.....	3	Virginia.....	0
Brown.....	15	Stevens.....	3
Brown.....	2	Princeton.....	6
Brown.....	1	Harvard.....	11
Brown.....	5	Yale.....	1
Brown.....	2	Columbia.....	1
Brown.....	4	Penn.....	2
Brown.....	2	Michigan.....	1
Brown.....	1	Yale.....	4
Brown.....	6	Cushing Academy..	4
Brown.....	1	Amherst.....	2
Brown.....	7	Harvard.....	2
Brown.....	6	Amherst.....	0
Brown.....	4	Tufts.....	1
Brown.....	7	Alumni.....	6

Games won by Brown, 20.

Games lost by Brown, 5.

#### WOMEN'S COLLEGE STATISTICS

Mrs. Louise Prosser Bates, keeper of graduate records, has prepared for the Monthly, at its request, the following interesting statistics of Women's College graduates:

TABLE I

Whole number 1894-1910	-	476
Living graduates	-	469
Unmarried	-	336
Married	-	133
Married to Brown men	-	74

This does not include advanced degree women who took their first degree from other colleges, nor honorary degree women; simply graduates from Pembroke.

Several engagements to Brown men have been announced.

There have also been several Brown men and Pembroke non-graduates who have married.

TABLE II

Class	Whole number living	Married	Unmarried
1894	2	0	2
1895	10	5	5
1896	9	4	5
1897	27	12	15
1898	18	5	13
1899	33	20	13
1900	37	14	23
1901	21	10	11
1902	35	18	17
1903	26	11	15
1904	32	4	28
1905	40	13	27
1906	36	5	31
1907	42	7	35
1908	36	4	32
1909	35	1	34
1910	30	1	29
	469	134	335

#### HONORING DR. ANDREWS

Hearty tribute to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown University and chancellor emeritus of the University of Nebraska, was paid to him by Western educators at a complimentary dinner at Lincoln, Neb., preceding the commencement of the Nebraska university.

The dinner was a remarkable testimonial to the great confidence and affection felt in Nebraska for Dr. Andrews, whose

failing health forced him to lay down his work as chancellor in January, 1909, and who has been resting at a Lincoln sanatorium since his return last summer from a trip around the world.

The complimentary dinner was given by the Nebraska Schoolmasters' Club, and over 200 teachers of the state greeted him with ringing greetings and praises.

When Dr. Andrews appeared at the dining hall, the after-dinner addresses were about to begin. The company arose and gave to the distinguished guest of the evening a greeting which must have stirred memories of many welcomes East and West he had received from undergraduates and alumni of Brown and Nebraska Universities.

In speaking of "Andrews and the University," Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dr. Andrews's successor, traced the great growth of the university under Dr. Andrews's leadership; how in nine years the students increased from 2,300 to 3,200 and the professors from 56 to 139, an increase of 150 per cent.; how Dr. Andrews had conferred two and a half times as many degrees as were conferred the preceding decade; how he had practically created the College of Agriculture, and how the income of the university had increased under his management from \$340,000 for the biennium ending in 1901 to \$1,337,000 for that ending in 1909.

"He left the institution in a more harmonious internal condition and with greater appreciation on the part of the people of the state," said the chancellor, "than at any time in its history."

In recognition of Dr. Andrews's work in securing, in the face of strong political opposition, the \$66,000 to insure the University Temple (the centre of the social and religious activities of the university, to which John D. Rockefeller contributed \$33,000), Chancellor Avery announced that the board of regents had authorized the erection of a tablet at the entrance to the temple, bearing this inscription:

"In recognition of the services of Elisha Benjamin Andrews, sixth chancellor of the University of Nebraska, whose efforts were largely instrumental in securing the funds to erect this building, his friends and colaborers have erected this tablet."

#### CLASSES IN COSTUME

The classes of 1906, 1908 and 1910 were out in costume at Andrews Field on commencement day, and performed weird stunts. The class of 1901 and the class of 1896 also went to the field with bands, but their celebration consisted only in a single march about the field.

The three classes in costume provided the usual amount of horse-play, although the game was not interrupted as frequently as on previous years, because of restrictions imposed by the Athletic Association.

The class of 1908 made a hit, the men appearing for the most part as militant suffragettes, who led a woe-begone and down-trodden band of men at the end of a rope. The men finally escaped from their feminine persecutors through the time-honored device of a rat.

The class of 1906 was supposed to represent little boys. They had trousers of various shades and myriad hues.

The members of the class of 1910 returned for their first reunion as sailors and bore a placard to the effect that they were navigating well the billows of life's stormy main. The class of 1901 had caps of brown, bearing their class numerals, while 1896 contented itself with tiny pennants displayed on their walking sticks.

The three costumed classes came on the field at the same time, and three bands of 20 pieces vied with one another in producing a din. The class of 1908 was led by a platoon of sturdy suffragette police in harem skirts. Behind them came the suffragettes with their bifurcated petticoats and peach-basket hats. In the midst of the suffragists a great "Votes for Women" placard showed the progress of the times. Behind these feminine aspirants for the ballot came the mere men.



#### COMMENCEMENT NOTES

It was Sheriff Wilcox's first official appearance at Brown in succession to the late Sheriff White.

One of the bands broke in on the exercises at Sayles, about 3:20 p. m. Irrepressible '91, gathered at the rear of University Hall, executed a graceful dance to the music.

Speaking of '91, it was just about the liveliest class on the campus.

Sayles Hall was well filled, but not crowded, as it has sometimes been.

The weather could not have been better if it had been made to order.

Some of the 1876-1900 graduates remarked that they did not relish lunching in proximity to pickled snakes and other uncanny specimens in the museum on the second floor of Rhode Island Hall.

We respectfully suggest to next year's

commencement committee that chairs for all be provided in the luncheon rooms.

Ninety-one had a luncheon tent all by itself on the middle campus.

Everyone was satisfied that the country was safe when Major Joslin and Captain Rose took their places at the head of the procession.

The two-band idea worked out beautifully. It is safe to say we shall never revert to a single musical organization.

WHERE THE MONTHLY GOES

The following table should prove of interest to our readers, showing as it does the geographical extent of our subscription list. The totals for states, it should be noted are in the *second* column. The Monthly goes, it will be seen, to every state in the Union except Arkansas—and to Europe, Asia, Central and South America, the Pacific Islands and the Canal Zone.

Maine . . . . .	49		Central Falls . . . . .	11	
Portland . . . . .	11	60	Newport . . . . .	18	
New Hampshire . . . . .	48		Warren . . . . .	8	
Manchester . . . . .	7	55	Woonsocket . . . . .	9	
Vermont . . . . .	29		Westerly . . . . .	9	842
Burlington . . . . .	4	33	Connecticut . . . . .	50	
Massachusetts . . . . .	273		Hartford . . . . .	7	
Attleboro . . . . .	15		Bridgeport . . . . .	10	
North Attleboro . . . . .	5		New Haven . . . . .	6	
Boston . . . . .	70		Norwich . . . . .	6	79
Brockton . . . . .	14		New York . . . . .	91	
Brookline . . . . .	11		New York City . . . . .	131	
Cambridge . . . . .	29		Brooklyn . . . . .	31	
Fall River . . . . .	35		Schenectady . . . . .	7	
Fitchburg . . . . .	9		Yonkers . . . . .	4	
Lawrence . . . . .	10		Poughkeepsie . . . . .	8	
Lowell . . . . .	6		Troy . . . . .	7	279
Lynn . . . . .	11		New Jersey . . . . .	65	
Malden . . . . .	6		Newark . . . . .	14	79
New Bedford . . . . .	20		Pennsylvania . . . . .	33	
Newton Centre . . . . .	11		Pihiladelphia . . . . .	27	
Somerville . . . . .	6		Pittsburg . . . . .	11	
Springfield . . . . .	11		Scranton . . . . .	6	
Taunton . . . . .	15		Chester . . . . .	5	82
Worcester . . . . .	24	581	Delaware . . . . .	4	4
Rhode Island . . . . .	65		Washington, D. C. . . . .	28	28
Providence . . . . .	664		Maryland . . . . .	5	
Pawtucket . . . . .	50		Baltimore . . . . .	6	11
East Greenwich . . . . .	8		Georgia . . . . .	5	5
			Kentucky . . . . .	7	7
			Virginia . . . . .	7	7
			West Virginia . . . . .	3	3
			Tennessee . . . . .	6	6
			Florida . . . . .	8	8
			Mississippi . . . . .	2	2
			Alabama . . . . .	3	3
			Louisiana . . . . .	2	2
			North Carolina . . . . .	4	4
			South Carolina . . . . .	3	3

Ohio . . .	. . .	20		Wyoming . . .	.	.	2	2
Columbus . . .	.	5		Washington . . .	.	.	8	8
Cleveland . . .	.	17	42	Oregon . . .	.	.	7	7
Indiana . . .	.	7	7	California . . .	.	.	17	
Illinois . . .	.	15		San Francisco . . .	.	.	4	
Chicago . . .	.	32		Los Angeles . . .	.	.	5	26
Evanston . . .	.	5	52	Colorado . . .	.	.	7	
Iowa . . .	.	10	10	Denver . . .	.	.	12	19
Oklahoma . . .	.	4	4					
Nebraska . . .	.	2	2					
Kansas . . .	.	5	5	FOREIGN COUNTRIES				
Texas . . .	.	3	3	China . . .	.	.		3
Missouri . . .	.	9		India . . .	.	.		4
St. Louis . . .	.	6	15	Hawaii . . .	.	.		2
Arizona . . .	.	1	1	Canal Zone . . .	.	.		2
New Mexico . . .	.	1	1	Chile . . .	.	.		1
Utah . . .	.	2	2	England . . .	.	.		8
Nevada . . .	.	1	1	Germany . . .	.	.		2
Michigan . . .	.	8		France . . .	.	.		1
Ann Arbor . . .	.	4		Italy . . .	.	.		1
Detroit . . .	.	6	18	Philippine Islands . . .	.	.		4
Minnesota . . .	.	9		Canada . . .	.	.		4
St. Paul . . .	.	5	14	Mexico . . .	.	.		1
Montana . . .	.	2	2	Total . . .	.	.		<hr/> 2476
Idaho . . .	.	1	1	This list includes a small number of exchanges and advertisers—perhaps 50 or 60 in all.				
North Dakota . . .	.	3	3					
South Dakota . . .	.	1	1					
Wisconsin . . .	.	8						
Madison . . .	.	6	14					

## THE BOOK SHELF

## LATHROP'S BRASS INDUSTRY IN CONNECTICUT

In this compact volume Rev. William Gilbert Lathrop, '89, presents a history of the most important undertakings in American brass manufacture down to the founding of the combination known as the American Brass Company, the largest brass making organization in the world, and one handling two-thirds of all the brass used in the United States. This industry is a remarkable instance of industrial concentration, which, as the author says, "has been accomplished notwithstanding the entire absence of raw materials within the state, and without any near absorbing market, except as such has appeared in the course of the development of the industry itself." The volume is an important contribution to the history of American industry. The portraits form an extremely interesting gallery of forceful Yankee faces.

The Brass Industry in Connecticut. A study of the origin and the development of the brass industry in the Naugatuck Valley. By William G. Lathrop. Shelton, Conn. 1909. vi, 143 pages. Portraits.

## BURTON'S LATIN GRAMMAR

In this volume Professor Burton has given

a grammar which is not so overloaded as to make it confusing to a beginner, and yet is full enough to meet the requirements of ordinary college work. The publishers have co-operated with the author to produce a book in which the maximum of clearness is attained. This is a gain not merely in understanding the subject matter but no less in remembering it. This distinctness is accomplished by the skillful use of black type and by different sizes of text type, the matter being in finer type in proportion as it appeals to more advanced students. If the author has erred in either direction it is in the direction of conciseness. It seems a pity, for instance, that his last paragraph on the very interesting subject of the oral reading of verse should have been confined to 60 words. It seems also a mistake to print a list of irregular verbs without giving their meanings. The author is happy in his illustrative selections and in his translations of them. Much, after all, depends upon the teacher, who should be careful to teach grammar not for grammar's sake but for literature's.

A Latin Grammar. By Harry Edwin Burton, Ph. D., Professor of Latin, Dartmouth College. New York. Silver, Burdett & Co. 1911. 337 pages. Cloth. 90 cents.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor W. Whitman Bailey, professor of botany, emeritus, at Brown, who in 1906 received from the Carnegie Foundation a pension for five years, has received notice from President Pritchett that the same has been renewed for life. Professor Bailey was also recently elected an honorary member of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Professor Thurston Mason Phetteplace was married to Miss Kate E. Hay of Portland, Me., July 15, 1911, at the summer home of the bride's parents at Cape Elizabeth, Me. Dr. Nathaniel H. Gifford, '99, of Providence was best man. Professor and Mrs. Phetteplace will make their home on Broad st., Providence.

Assistant Professor James F. Collins of the Department of Botany has resigned to take charge of forest pathology at the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

## Alumni

1852

Dr. Justin Allen, a well-known physician of Essex county, died at Topsfield, Mass., Nov. 5, 1910, aged 84. Dr. Allen was born in Hamilton, Mass., Sept. 29, 1826, the son of Ezekiel and Sally Roberts Allen. His early education was obtained at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., Rockingham Academy, Hampton Falls, N. H., and Hampton Academy, Hampton, N. H. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1852, and secured his degree of M. D. from Harvard in 1856. He began his practice in Topsfield, Mass., and served the community throughout that region for nearly a half century. He was an active supporter of the schools, the public library and the historical society, and was highly esteemed in his community. He was unmarried.

James Milton Foster, M. D., died suddenly at his home in Wilbraham, Mass., March 17, 1911, aged 82. Dr. Foster was born in Springfield, Mass., March 8, 1829, the son of Milton and Mary Markham Foster. He prepared for college at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, and at Worcester Academy, and entered Brown University with the class of 1852, graduating in that year with the degree of A. B. During the next year he studied medicine under Dr. Charles W. Parsons and in 1854 he received his degree of M. D. from the Berkshire Medical Institution of Pittsfield, Mass. He began his practice in Springfield, Mass., and was city physician from 1861-64 and county physician, 1862-64. In 1864 he moved to Wil-

braham, Mass., and continued to practice medicine there as long as health and strength permitted. He was a member of the school board of Wilbraham from 1865-79, serving a number of terms as chairman and as secretary of the board. In 1859 Dr. Foster was married to Miss Julia A. Bruce, and in 1866 he married Miss Maria S. Kimpton, who survives him with one son and one daughter. Dr. Foster was signally devoted to his profession and was much esteemed and beloved. He attended after graduation only one commencement, that of 1901, when the ten surviving members of '52 and '53 held a reunion.

1854

George P. Upton, who has been connected with the Chicago Tribune in an editorial capacity and as a stockholder for fifty years, is still engaged in newspaper work. He writes: "I am now also at work upon 'The Standard Musical Guide,' which will be an addition to my series of 'Standard Operas,' 'Standard Symphonies,' 'Standard Oratorios' and three or four works of the same kind. I have also just finished my 32nd translation from the German of 'Life Sketches for Young People.' During a visit to Los Angeles, Cal., recently I found Long of the class of '54 very ill at Hollywood."

1865

Dr. Oliver H. Arnold died at his home, 275 Washington st., Providence, May 28, 1911, following an attack of heart failure, with which he was stricken while making his daily visits to patients on the East Side. The attack came while he was riding on a street car.

Dr. Arnold was in his 70th year, was a native of the town of Coventry and was a descendant of two of the oldest families of the town of Warwick, the Arnolds and Greenes. He was the son of Oliver Cromwell Gorton Arnold and Elizabeth Margaret (Greene) Arnold, the latter a granddaughter of Jacob Greene, brother of General Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary fame.

He attended the Pierce Academy at Middleboro, Mass., the Lapham Institute at North Scituate, and the University Grammar School of Providence. Entering Brown University with the class of 1865, he was graduated in that year with the degree of A. B., and in 1868 received the college A. M. Meantime he had pursued a course in medicine at Harvard, and in 1867 received the degree of M. D.

He began active practice in the city of Pawtucket, with Dr. Charles F. Manchester, remaining with the latter four years, and at the same time continuing his medical studies with the late Dr. A. H. Okie of Providence.

In the summer of 1883 he went to Europe.



and for two years studied in the hospitals of London, Glasgow, Paris and Vienna, taking a special course in the last-mentioned city, and in 1885 returned to Providence, where he has since engaged in the practice of his profession.

He was a member of the American Institute of Homoeopathy and was a member of the visiting board in the biological and comparative anatomy departments at Brown University.

He was a Mason of high rank and a member of the First Baptist Church of Pawtucket.

Dr. Arnold was married in 1868 to Emma Josephine Ayer, daughter of the late William F. and Emeline B. Ayer. Mrs. Arnold died about three years ago.

1871

Colonel Robert P. Brown has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Kendall Manufacturing Company of Providence, in succession to Nicholas Sheldon. Colonel Brown has been with the company 32 years.

1874 and 1883

Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., '74, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and Professor Alfred William Anthony, D. D., '83, professor in Bates College, Lewiston, Me., have travelled through the mission fields of Burma, India and Assam, leaving home early in October and returning the first of June. From Calcutta the first of April they returned in different directions, Dr. Barbour travelling west in order to attend a meeting of the continuation committee of the Edinburgh Conference and Dr. Anthony travelling east, making brief stops in China and Japan. In China he penetrated to the centre, about 600 miles up the Yanktse River to Hankow, for the purpose of conferring there respecting educational and administrative work of the Central China Mission. In Japan he spent a day and two nights in the home of Rev. W. B. Parshley, Brown '86, now president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Tokyo.

1874 and 1887

The First Baptist Church of Meriden, Conn., dedicated on April 24, a fine new pipe organ, the gift of Edward Miller, '74, and his brother, Arthur E. Miller, '87, in memory of their father and mother, Edward and Caroline M. Miller, who presented the first pipe organ to the church in 1869.

1880

William H. Winslow is superintendent of schools for the town of Cumberland, R. I. His address is Valley Falls, R. I.

Isaac Albert Lamson died Feb. 22, 1911, aged 53. Mr. Lamson was born in Hamilton, Mass., Nov. 23, 1858, the son of Jarvis and Esther Woodbury Lamson. He prepared for college at the high school at Beverly, Mass., and entered Brown with the class of 1880, graduating with the degree of A. B. in that year. He entered upon a business career and lived at Ashbury Grove, Mass., Vail's Gate, N. Y., and Meadowbrook, N. Y.

James Austin, now professor of criminal law and procedure in the law department of St. John's University, Toledo, Ohio, is also police judge, and as such has formed a league among the colored citizens of Toledo by which they agree not to carry dangerous weapons, pistols and razors included. His experience has shown that had these weapons not been at hand fewer colored men would have come before him.

President Faunce addressed an audience of 1600 boys in the assembly room of the Stuyvesant High School, New York city, June 5.

Augustus L. Abbott was appointed, June 1, police commissioner of St. Louis, Mo. His oldest son will be a member of the class of 1915.

Rev. Gibbs Braislin is pastor of the leading Baptist church in New Bedford, Mass.

Rev. Richard B. Esten is now pastor of the Baptist church at Middlebury, Vt.

Rev. Frederick J. Walton is assistant to Dr. E. S. Rousmaniere, hon.-'05, rector of St. Paul's Church, Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Hon. John T. Blodgett of the Rhode Island Supreme Court will sail June 11 for a three months' European trip.

1881

John Murray Marshall is engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles, Cal., and has changed his business address to 607-611 American Bank building of that city. His home is in Pasadena.

A. B. Corthell, who has been connected with the construction of the Grand Central Terminal, New York, since its beginning in 1902, has been appointed chief engineer of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He will be in charge of construction, maintenance of way, signals, bridges and buildings. He is also appointed consulting engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He reports to E. H. McHenry, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad and of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. In his connection with the Grand Central Terminal work Mr. Corthell was at first terminal engineer, then assistant executive of Grand Central Station architects and recently consulting engineer and secretary of the auxiliary facilities committee. He has been engaged in various branches of railway work continuously since 1881, starting as an assistant engineer on construction of the New York, West Shore & Buffalo Railroad. He was later engaged on the construction of several new roads and large bridges in the Eastern and Middle States, and in 1892 became first assistant engineer on the Providence passenger station. He also held a similar position in connection with the South Station at Boston.

1882

John Milton Payne has been appointed postmaster at Pawtucket, R. I.

1884

Charles Gregory King, Jr., of Cleveland, O., a trustee of Brown University since 1899, and one of the largest orange growers in the country, died suddenly in a New York hotel on Friday evening, July 14, 1911. Mr. King was in this city in June to attend a meeting of the university corporation, and had expected to return here on business within a short time. Although his home was in Cleveland, he spent several months of each year in Florida, where, with his brother, Ralph T. King, Brown, 1878, he owned one of the largest orange groves in the country. He made frequent business trips to New York. He had large real estate holdings in Cleveland and had amassed a considerable fortune. He was graduated from Brown in the class of 1884 with the degree of A. B. Soon after leaving college he went to Cleveland. His wife died several years ago. There were no children.

1885

A. Prescott Folwell, editor of the *Municipal Journal and Engineer*, New York, addressed the second annual conference of mayors of New York state, May 26, on "Paving Policies and Modern Streets."

1887

Louis Franklin Snow, Ph D., of the State University, Lexington, Ky., has been appointed professor of philosophy at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

1890

A second son, Henry Robinson Palmer, Jr., was born at Stonington, Conn., to Henry Robinson and Rieta Babcock Palmer on June 16, 1911, the fourth birthday of their first son, Lewis Babcock Palmer.

Rev. James MacLaughlin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Littleton, Colorado, has been reappointed registrar of the Diocese of Colorado, by Bishop Olmstead of Colorado. He has also been elected a deputy to the general convention, which is to meet in New York city.

The friends and classmates of Edgar A. Perry will regret to hear that his only child, Edwin T. Perry, died at his home in Malden, Mass., May 24, 1911, in the 12th year of his age. He had been ill about 10 days, with throat trouble, and shortly before his death was attacked by fainting spells. For several years past the boy had marched with his father in the commencement procession at Brown, and the men of '90 had taken a strong fancy to him.

1891

William B. Perry, Jr., conducted a performance of Gaul's "Holy City" at Cornwall, Conn., on May 22. The local chorus of sixty voices was trained by Mr. Perry and gave a very creditable performance. The Boston Festival Orchestra accompanied the chorus.

1892

William Chauncey Langdon is master of the pageant of Thetford, Vt., which is to be given Aug. 12-15, on the banks of the Connecticut River near the village of North Thetford. The pageant will comprise twelve dramatic episodes and five symbolic scenes, and will present by means of acting, with and without spoken words, orchestral music and dramatic dancing, the history of the town of Thetford from the coming of the first settler one-hundred and fifty years ago down to the present and on into the future.

1893

Dr. Frank Sexton, baseball coach at Harvard, and formerly at Brown, will again be in charge of the Crimson diamond squad next year, and all Cambridge is rejoicing. No athletic coach at Harvard has endeared himself more than Dr. Sexton. At the very beginning of the season there seemed little hope for a winning team, but by energetic work he turned out a team that made a wonderful showing under the circumstances. It is doubtful if there is a better college baseball coach in the country than Sexton. It was very noticeable at New Haven and at Soldiers' Field last June that the players had been drilled far better than ever before in the rudiments of the game.

1896

On June 15, 1911, at Detroit, Dr. Stewart Alfred McComber, '96, was married to Miss Annette Bertha Colby. Dr. and Mrs. McComber will be at home after Nov. 1, at 318 Putnam ave., Detroit, Mich.

Arthur D. Call, '96 and Robert C. Metcalf have issued a series of readers known as the "Metcalf-Call Readers," designed to teach animated, expressive oral reading. The series includes a primer and a first, second and third reader and is published by the Thompson Brown Company, Boston, Chicago and New York.

John S. Murdock of Providence has been elected vice-president of the Southern New England Railway, which is to be the connecting link between Palmer, Mass., and this city in the Grand Trunk's transcontinental route to Piner Rupert, Vancouver.

1897

"Knighthood in Germ and Flower," by Professor John H. Cox, published by Little, Brown & Company last fall, has just been adopted by the Pupils' Reading Circle of Ohio. The same company have in press, to be issued soon, "A Chevalier of Old France." This is a translation from the Old French, and an adaptation for the use of young people of "La Chanson de Roland."

A new house is to be built for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at 10 West, 54th st., New York. The New York Tribune says the site cost \$225,000, and the house will require an expenditure of about \$200,000.

Howard H. Utley, superintendent in charge of the mining plants of the Arizona Paral Mining Company at Paral and Chihuahua, Mexico, was forcibly detained in Paral for six weeks during the recent insurrection.

Professor Gregory D. Walcott, of the department of philosophy and psychology, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., contributed an article to a recent number of the American Journal of Theology on "The Logical Aspect of Religious Unity." He writes: "In addition to my work in philosophy and psychology this year, I have been visiting various high schools in Minnesota in the interest of Hamline. I have visited about 40 schools, spoken to over 5,000 students and talked to over 700 seniors. I might add that I have had charge of publishing the 'Bulletin,' including the catalogue of Hamline. You will probably notice the decided 'Brownesque' appearance of the 'Bulletin.' I have followed the Brown style, since I feel that the 'Brown Bulletin' is about the neatest of any of the college or university publications that have come to my notice."

1898

"Doc" Summersgill, otherwise known as Henry Travers Summersgill, won back some of his old-time baseball fame as a star pitcher June 12 in the game between the Graduates' Club and the Quinniplack Club of Indians at New Haven.

"Doc" struck out just 14, and when the game was called, being 6 to 2 in favor of the Graduates, whom he had helped to victory, he was carried off the field on the shoulders of his comrades. Moreover, President Hadley of Yale presented to the Graduates' Club winners a silver loving cup for their victory, and "Doc" received the trophy, the degree of doctor of the philosophy of baseball being conferred upon him at that time. Dr. Summersgill, is at the head of the New Haven Hospital.

The biological department at Brown University receives additions to its library and library fund through the will of S. Millett Thompson, late of Boston and formerly of Providence. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company of Providence is made the trustee of the estate.

After providing for the erection of a tablet and the perpetual care of the family burial lot at Lee, N. H., and giving \$50 to the New England Historical Genealogical Society of Boston, together with all papers, books and other documents pertaining to the Thompson family, all other books, papers, documents, etc., including the writings of both the testator and his son, Millett Taylor Thompson, Ph. D. (B. U., '98), are to be deposited with Brown University. The sum of \$300 is given to the department of biology, the income of which is to be used annually for the purchase of books. The will, which was dated Nov. 21, 1907, with a codicil of Nov. 10, 1910, provides for the publication of Gall Research, written by the testator's son while he was assistant professor of biology in Clark University, Worcester, and in which he was assisted

by Dr. E. P. Felt of Albany, N. Y., state entomologist.

"College Entrance Examination Papers in Plane Geometry," compiled by Charles A. Marsh, '98 and Harry J. Phipps, instructors in mathematics in the Malden, Mass., High School, is the title of a new book published June 15 by the Charles E. Merrill Company, 44-60 East Twenty-third st., New York city. The volume contains the recent papers of 17 representative institutions and the examinations of the last 20 years of those institutions that admit by certificate only, and fewer papers of those that admit mainly by certificate. It should prove a useful volume to both teacher and student.

1899

Professor Arthur H. Blanchard, associate professor of civil engineering, has resigned his position at Brown and has accepted a position as professor of highway engineering at Columbia University. The new position will require him to teach graduate students from December to April, and the rest of the year he can give to the practice of his profession as consulting engineer. Professor Blanchard was graduated from Brown in 1899 and immediately became instructor. He has been connected with the State Board of Public Roads in Rhode Island, and during his sabbatic year, 1909-10, which he spent in Europe, devoted his attention largely to the study of European methods of the construction of public highways.

The address of Dr. Gordon D. Hale is now care of the United States Naval Hospital, Los Animas, Col.

Born, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., June 21, 1911, to Freeman Putney, Jr., and Mrs. Anne Larry Putney, both of 1899, a son, Roger Larry Putney.

Jesse S. Pevear, superintendent of the St. Paul Division of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., has resigned his position to accept an offer from the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Co., which operates an interurban line between Buffalo, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. Mr. Pevear had been connected with the Twin City lines for three and one-half years, going to St. Paul from Chicago, where he was employed by the General Electric Co., and had made a decided success in developing one of the finest street railway systems in the country.

Albert M. Blaisdell is secretary of the Blaisdell Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Albee L. Ladd, ex-'99, is with the Great Northern Railway Company as locating engineer, and has been engaged in work on the Somers-Dixon line in Montana and on the Langford Park place, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles H. Dow is a teacher of mechanical drawing in the Mechanic Arts High School of St. Paul, Minn., and is also doing special work in the engineering department of the Great Northern Railroad. His address is 25 Langford Park place, St. Paul, Minn.

The Paterson Press of May 20 says: "Mel-linger E. Henry, for five years an instructor of English in the local high school, has accepted an offer made by the Jersey City Board of Education to teach English in the high school of that place at an annual salary of \$1,800, to be increased with efficiency to \$2,500. Mr. Henry has made an enviable reputation for himself in schools of the metropolitan district and the Jersey City board are particularly desirous of obtaining his services on their staff. This is the second offer made by them, a similar one being received by Mr. Henry about a year and a half ago. . . . News of Mr. Henry's leaving has come with regret to the entire student body, as well as the faculty, because of his unbounded popularity. Although he has formally tended his resignation to Superintendent John R. Wilson and severed his connections with the local institution after June 30, Mr. Henry does not expect to leave Paterson, but will continue his residence here at his present home, 18 Church st. Mr. Henry is a very practical teacher, with a sound knowledge of his subjects, and his pupils invariably pass with a high grade of efficiency."

1900

Ray O. Hughes is now assistant principal and teacher of history in the normal department of the Pittsburg High School. His address is 732 North Beatty st., Pittsburg, Pa.

1902

Born, June 9, 1911, at Boston, Mass., to Dr. and Mrs. Williston W. Barker, '02, a son, James Sherman Barker.

Born, April 10, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, '02, a daughter, Mary Ella Southworth.

1903

William R. Lawton, who has spent some time abroad in the study of architecture, has returned to the United States and is now associated with Warren & Wetmore, architects, New York city. His address is 151 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Percy W. Gardner, president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island and a member of the executive committee of the National Republican League, will attend an informal conference in September at Gloucester, which has been scheduled by John Hays Hammond, president. President Taft will attend the Gloucester conference, it is stated. Each state has one member of the executive committee.

On Feb. 22, 1911, at Hammond, La., Arthur H. Scott, '03, was married to Miss Edna V. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are living at Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Scott is connected with the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

Isaac Fleming, Ph. B., received the degree of A. M. at the recent Harvard commencement.

Tilden H. Stearns is the attorney for the southern division of the Illinois Traction System. His address is Broadway Station (3725 North Broadway), Illinois Traction System, St. Louis, Mo.

Elmer E. Butler is on the staff of the Boston Journal, and J. H. Jones, Jr., is with the Boston Advertiser.

Henry B. Drowne, instructor of civil engineering at Brown, has resigned to accept a position as instructor of highway engineering at Columbia University. Mr. Drowne will begin his work at Columbia next December. Mr. Drowne was graduated from Brown in 1903 with the degree of civil engineer. During the few months following graduation he was employed as a draughtsman for the American Bridge Company at East Berlin, Conn., and in the fall of that year he became one of the engineers on the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads. During 1905 and 1906 he was instructor in civil engineering at Brown and returned to that position in 1908. He is a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

1904

G. Elmer Lamphere, ex-'04, was a member of the class of 1911 at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

R. G. Martin has been elected instructor in English at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., for the ensuing year. He has for a year been engaged in study at the British Museum as a Sheldon fellow of Harvard University, and during his stay in London was a resident of the Passmore Edwards Settlement. Mr. Martin says in his letter of June 9, "The Monthly has looked good this year to me, three thousand miles from Brown."

On May 1, 1911, at Brockton, Mass., Miss Alice Frances Barry was married to Charles D. Casey, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are living at 19 Claremont ave., Providence, R. I.

1905

On June 7, 1911, at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Miss Ethel Buell Shipman was married to Herbert Comstock Wells, '05. Houghton Metcalf, '04, and Colgate Hoyt, Jr., William A. Spicer, Jr., and George Bullock, classmates of the bridegroom, were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will live at Kingston, R. I.

Ray Palmer Hovey says in a recent letter: "I am now in the engineering department of the Utah Copper Company, at their Magna Plant office in Garfield, Utah. This company is at present the largest copper-producing company in the world. Utah is a good state in spite of its Mormons."

Born, May 30, 1911, to Raymond D. Cady, '05, and Cora Burrill Cady, '06, a daughter, Aleda Cady.

Rev. J. Harrison Thompson has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church, Ludlow,



Vt. His first settlement was with the First Church, Holyoke, Mass.

## 1906

F. J. H. Price, who is in charge of one of the departments of the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Boston, made an extensive tour of the country recently in the interest of his firm, visiting nearly all of the principal cities and going as far west as Denver.

Walter Edgar Woodbury, a member of the graduating class at Newton, was ordained at the First Baptist Church, Nashua, N. H., his home church, May 26. Rev. C. A. Reese, '75, of Milford was moderator of the council and Rev. J. H. Nichols of Derry, clerk. The sermon was preached by President George E. Horr, D. D., '76, of the Newton Theological Institution. Mr. Woodbury has accepted a call to the church in Bristol, Conn. During his course in Newton he has been acting as assistant pastor at the First Church, Boston.

Rev. Harris M. Barbour has been appointed holder of the G. A. R. Fellowship in Brown University for the year 1911-'12. Mr. Barbour since leaving Brown has taken a theological course at Newton Theological Seminary. He is the son of Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and is now pastor of the Baptist church at Arlington Heights, Mass. He expects to go to China as a teacher in one of the missionary colleges. As his teaching will be largely in the field of philosophy, he wants to secure further training in this line, and will work next year chiefly under Professors Everett and Meiklejohn. Mr. Barbour was prominent as speaker and debater during his college course and won the Gaston medal in his senior year.

Charles C. Tillinghast will teach German in the high school at Englewood, N. J., next year.

George Hines was ordained to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church in Belgium in June.

Homer E. Hunt has recently been elected town treasurer of Fairfax, Vt.

Ralph Cahoon Whitnack, A. B., received the degree of A. M. at the recent Harvard commencement.

## 1907

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, pastor of the Schwenkfelder Church at Towamencin, Montgomery County, Pa., was one of the assistant teachers at Perkiomen Seminary, Perkiomen, Pa., during the spring term. Rev. Hoffman is teaching classes in mathematics, history and English grammar.

Horace C. Funk, who had been teaching in the public school at Clayton, Pa., for several years, is also one of the spring teachers at the seminary. Mr. Funk has charge of the day study room and teaches several classes in mathematics.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of this city, son of

Z. Chafee, '80, and a first-year student at the Harvard Law School, has won a prize of \$100 for a thesis on "Literary Conceptions of a Life After Death." The competition in which Mr. Chafee won the prize is open to every student of Harvard University and Radcliffe College, and the range of topics includes any subject in the field of comparative literature approved by the chairman of the department.

The following members of 1907 received the degree of M. D. at the recent Harvard commencement: Asa Sheldon Briggs, Ph. B.; Harold Learned Brown, A. B.; George Ambrose Buckley, A. B.; John Silveira Enos, A. B.; Joseph Isaac Grover, A. B.; Charles Daniel McCann, Ph. B.

## 1907 and 1908

The following members of 1907 and 1908 received the degree of LL. B. at the recent Harvard commencement: J. J. A. Cooney, A. B., '08; C. L. Cordery, A. B., '08; E. B. Moulton, A. B., '07; J. J. O'Connor, A. B., '08; C. R. Branch, A. B., '07, (cum laude).

## 1908

Prescott Tillinghast Hill, A. B., received the degree of M. D. at the recent Harvard commencement.

One June 8, 1911, at Providence, R. I., Rev. John Howard Lever, '08, and Miss Cora E. Medbury, '08, were married at All Saints Memorial Church. Mr. Lever was graduated from the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School in June with high honors. Mr. and Mrs. Lever will live at Pascoag, where Mr. Lever will take charge of a parish.

Francis W. Carret is now in the Chicago office of the Industrial Instrument Company, at 752 Monadnock building, Chicago.

On June 27, 1911, at Wellfleet, Mass., Miss Anna Spencer Canada, '11, was married to Leslie Earl Swain, '08. Mr. and Mrs. Swain will be at home after Oct. 1 at 16 Whittier ave., Providence, R. I.

## 1909

Louis P. Willemin has been appointed organist and choirmaster at SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Providence, succeeding the late Alexander McCabe. Mr. Willemin has been for some time director of the cathedral sanctuary choir and will institute several changes in the musical portions of the services at the cathedral.

Sydney Wilmot's address is now Culebra, Canal Zone.

Frank C. Taylor has completed a postgraduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was graduated in this year's class, with the degree of E. E.

On June 27, 1911, at Elmwood, R. I., Miss Nellie V. Perry was married to Ernest H. Hager, '09. Robert K. Bennett, '09, was best man and Paul Everett and M. L. Crossley, classmates of the bridegroom, were ushers.



1910

C. R. Raquet is a salesman for the John S. Lamson, Jr., Co., of Summit, N. J. This company is selling "Dustoline," a dust preventive for roads.

On June 6, 1911, at Auburn, R. I., Miss Alice Lucile Hager was married to Walter Chester Cameron, '10. Ira Winsor Knight, '11, was best man and Ernest R. Hager, '09, was one of the ushers.

J. P. Farnsworth, Jr., is now with the Providence Dyeing, Bleaching and Calendering Company of Providence.

S. M. Kalberg has a position with C. W. Courtney and W. Watson, consulting engineers, in Cleveland, Ohio. His present address is 9218 Edmunds ave., Cleveland.

The engagement of Miss Sue Walters (R. I. Normal, '08), to Ralph M. Palmer, '10, is announced.

Herman Hartwell Haskins, A. B., received the degree of A. M. at the recent Harvard commencement.

1911

James C. Archie of Westerly, Jacob M. Howarth of Swansea, Mass., James T. O'Neil of Amesbury, Mass., Seward T. Jarvis of Somerville, Mass., and Erwin C. Thompson of Avon, Ill., will shortly enter the employment of the Swift Packing Co. of Chicago. The first four will be employed as mechanical engineers, while Mr. Thompson is to learn the meat-packing end of the business. These situations were obtained as a result of the visit of an officer of the company to Brown, for the purpose of securing young men for the positions.

## NEW YORK

*H. B. Keen, '07, Correspondent*

1902

Charles T. Palmer is in town again after a four months' business trip through the South and West. He will remain in the city until November.

1903

Howard Bristol Grose has recently completed the first year of his postgraduate degree course at Princeton University. Mr. Grose will spend next year in the university in order to obtain a Ph. D. in English. His address is Merwick Hall, Princeton, N. J.

1904

E. J. Tetlow is practicing law at 26 Liberty st., New York city.

1907

Victor Arthur Schwartz has announced his engagement to Miss Helen Ridgway Budd of Orange, N. J.

U. S. Grant Scull is employed by the North American Life Insurance Co., room 710 Union building, Newark, N. J.

Donald MacLean is employed in the traffic department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. at 17 Dey st., New York city.

1909

W. R. Nash has a position with the New York Telephone Company. His address is 262 Grand ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1910

George W. Parker is employed by the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., Manchester, N. H. Mr. Parker is stationed at the New York office, 55 John st., New York city.

---

 Alumnae

1900

On June 13, Miss Emeline E. Fitz, Miss Helen Waterman and Miss Lucy Cyr sailed on the New Amsterdam of the Holland-American line for a trip abroad. The trio plan to take a course at the University of Grenoble, France, where they will remain until Aug. 5. The remainder of the trip will be spent in travel in France and in Switzerland. The party will return in September.

1902

The address of Mrs. Herbert E. B. Case (Ada Rogers) is now 144 Hancock st., Auburndale, Mass.

The address of Mrs. Thomas R. Clayton (Myrtis A. Millikin) has been changed to 9 Villa ave., Providence.

1904

Alice Parkinson Guild, ex-'04, wife of Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19, 1911. Mrs. Guild was born in Providence, July 6, 1882, the daughter of Gustavus A. Parkinson and Sarah E. (Waite) Parkinson. She prepared for college at the Classical High School and entered Brown University as a special student with the class of 1904. She left college during her junior year and was married to Mr. Guild in September, 1905. Since that time she has made her home in Brooklyn.

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No. 3



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# A JAPANESE PROFESSOR AT BROWN

## SIX AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES JOIN IN AN INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

As a result of correspondence carried on by Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, with representatives of the government of Japan, in reference to the possibility of establishing an exchange of representative lecturers between the United States and Japan, the object of this exchange being to give to each people a better knowledge of the other, and to help build up a public opinion that will resist all attempts to arouse unnecessary antagonism between Japan and the United States, the government of Japan has formally signified its hearty approval of the undertaking, and proposes that the exchange shall be commenced in October of the present year and continued steadily thereafter. The suggestion is that the first lecturer shall be sent from Japan to be in residence in the United States during the academic year 1911-12, and that for the following year (1912-13) a lecturer shall be sent from the United States to Japan. It is contemplated, therefore, that in each alternate year Japan shall have a representative in the United States, and in the intervening year the United States shall have a representative in Japan.

Mr. Holt requested President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia to take charge of the undertaking and to endeavor to perfect a plan by which it could be established and carried out. Dr. Butler accordingly formulated the following arrangement, which in its essentials is about to be put into effect:

1. Six universities—Brown, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota—shall co-operate in carrying forward this undertaking.

2. The representative of Japan shall be in residence for approximately four weeks at each of the universities named, and shall give such lectures, conduct such seminars and conferences, and do such other appropriate work as may be arranged for in each case. It is suggested that, while in residence at each of the six institutions successively, oppor-

tunity might be found for the Japanese lecturer to address chambers of commerce, boards of trade, scientific and literary societies and other organizations in cities and towns of the vicinity.

3. For the visiting Japanese lecturer the six institutions named are to incur no pecuniary obligation apart from whatever attentions they may wish to show him individually.

4. It is proposed that every second year the presidents of these six institutions, or representatives designated by such presidents, shall select the representative to be sent from America to Japan, and that the sum of \$3000 shall be provided for him as an honorarium in lieu of expenses. In such a case the money cost for each of the six institution named would be \$500 every second year.

5. There appears to be no reason why the representative of the United States to be sent to Japan should necessarily be an officer of any one of the six co-operating universities, or indeed why he should be a university officer at all. It may at times be desirable to send as such representative a public man or a man of affairs.

The first Japanese representative to come to America in accordance with this arrangement is Dr. Nitobe, who is said to be the leading educator of the empire, and who speaks English fluently. As Brown is the most eastern of all the co-operating American universities, Dr. Nitobe will visit Providence first, reaching here about October 15.

It is anticipated that he may give two formal or academic lectures each week, together with a seminar or conference, and that in addition he may use his time to gain as wide as possible a personal and informal knowledge of the officers and students of the university, and of the citizens of Providence and vicinity, in order that he may carry back to Japan a well-grounded opinion and judgment as to American life.



# THE CORTHELL LIBRARY

## A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ENGINEERING WORKS GIVEN TO BROWN

The following letter from Dr. Corthell gives the first authentic statement that has been made regarding the scope and purpose of the great engineering library soon to be made over to the university:

North Egremont, Mass.,  
July 26, 1911.

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce,  
President Brown University,  
Providence, R. I.

My Dear Sir:—I informed you some five years since that I intended to bequeath my engineering and scientific library to Brown University. Since that time, and especially during the last year, I have made arrangements to give the library to the university during my life and to endow it with five thousand dollars (\$5,000) in good securities acceptable to your treasurer.

I have also arranged with my 26 societies, engineering, scientific and geographical, and three international congresses—Nagivation, Road and du Froid—also for several of the leading engineering periodicals to be continued for all time. I have also purchased back numbers of the proceedings and transactions of several societies, so as to make complete sets from the beginning.

These various arrangements will serve to make the library a good research and reference library for professors, students and engineers. The engineering and scientific part of my library (which goes to the university) contains at present over 7,000 books, pamphlets, reports, maps and plans, and the card catalogue over 20,000 references to it on its 8,000 cards. With the purchase of back numbers above referred to and with the contribution to the library by the university of parts which I do not have of certain sets, viz.: the Royal Society of Arts, Royal Geographical Society and Ponts et Chaussées, there will be found in the library complete sets to date and to be continued of the following:

Institution Civil Engineers, London.

Engineering, London.  
Societe des Ingenieurs Civils de France.  
Royal Society of Arts.  
Royal Geographical Society.  
Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.  
American Society of Civil Engineers.  
Annual Reports of the Chief of Engineers,  
U. S. Army, on Rivers and Harbors.  
Professional Papers, Corps of Engineers,  
U. S. A.  
Isthmian Canal Commission Reports and  
Canal Record.  
Society for the Promotion of Engineering  
Education.  
One of the most complete bibliographies of  
Maritime Canals of the world, projected and  
constructed.

All of Poor's Manuals of Railroads issued since 1888, and many volumes of many other societies and periodicals, engineering, scientific, geographical, in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese, and many important works and reports in these and other languages.

For over thirty years the regular issues of the principal societies and periodicals have been bound in half morocco in distinctive colors, making the appearance of the books on the shelves very attractive.

It is a great satisfaction to me to know that the library is to be placed in the John Hay Library Building and in the very commodious, suitable, light room over the main reading room. I intend to have the library in its final resting place before next commencement. I am glad to tell you that my example is likely to be followed by other engineers who have accumulated valuable libraries useful to others.

I have only one request to make, and that is that the library be known as "The Corthell Library," and that a tablet be placed in a conspicuous position in the library to read as follows:

"The Corthell Library  
Founded by  
Elmer Lawrence Corthell  
M. A., Dr. Sc., Civil Engineer  
Class of 1867."

I am yours very truly,

(Signed) *E. L. Corthell*

# FOUR BROWN LIBRARIANS IN CHICAGO

## MR. MANCHESTER LEAVES PROVIDENCE TO ACCEPT A WESTERN POST

*By Harry Lyman Koopman*

Mr. Earl Northup Manchester, reference librarian of the University Library and alumni editor and business manager of the Alumni Monthly, has resigned his connection with Brown to take charge of the reading room and department libraries of the University of Chicago. In going to this larger field of work Mr. Manchester takes with him the good wishes of his former associates and of the hundreds of Brown students whom he has assisted in their use of books.



EARL N. MANCHESTER

Mr. Manchester was born in Factoryville, Penn., July 12, 1881, the son of Walter Nelson and Louisa Northup Manchester. He fitted for college at the Keystone Academy in his native town. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. in June, 1902, having served two years as student assistant in

the University Library. He spent the year 1902-3 at the Albany Library School, and was then called back to Brown to the position of second assistant librarian. In 1905 he was made reference librarian, a position which he held until the beginning of the present academic year. He also had charge of the alumni records of the university during 1907-10. He attained the college honor of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Manchester's connection with the Alumni Monthly dates from May, 1909. We welcome this opportunity to express our appreciation of the ability and devotion with which that work has been performed.

In going to Chicago Mr. Manchester will find already there three other recent Brown graduates in responsible library positions. George Burwell Utley, '99, has recently been appointed to the important post of secretary of the American Library Association, the headquarters of which are in Chicago. He was previously assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library at Hartford, librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library at Baltimore and librarian of the Carnegie Public Library at Jacksonville. Edward David Tweedell, '01, has been reference librarian of the Crerar Library since 1907. He had previously completed the course of the Albany Library School, receiving its degree, and had served as auditor of the Providence Public Library. Lloyd William Josselyn, who entered Brown with the class of 1908, went to Chicago early in the current year to become librarian of the University Club. He had previously been second assistant librarian and assistant librarian of the university.

# OTHER DAYS AT BROWN

## PROFESSOR LINCOLN

Anthony McCabe, for many years an employe of the university and a valuable contributor to the volume "Memories of Brown," sends us the following reminiscences:

Thirty years ago some of the familiar faces that were often seen passing up and down the college walks were Professors Lincoln, Greene, Harkness, Clarke, Jenks and John Pierce.

It had been the custom for the members of the faculty to wear silk hats, and this particular feature gave tone and dignity to their general manner, always commanding respect. About 1884 the custom began to change, and each member felt at liberty to choose his own style of hat. Among these were Professors Lincoln and Harkness.

Among the many interesting, instructive and scholarly addresses given by Professor Lincoln during his forty-six years of service at the university was one delivered at the alumni dinner in 1890 in Sayles Hall. He was a most popular speaker, as was shown by the tumultuous ovation which he received from the alumni throughout his address. Seldom could he finish a sentence without enthusiastic interruption. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of his manner was his hearty laugh while the audience was applauding him. This was very characteristic and was highly appreciated by those who best knew him, and added much to the interest of his address. I think that this was the last time that he spoke at any alumni dinner. It was undoubtedly the crowning day for him at Brown University, where he had spent the greater part of his life.

Professor Lincoln was especially cordial in his manner, and I have often seen him while riding in a carriage lean out of the door to speak to a friend on the street while passing. One of his familiar sayings in the classroom, when a student blundered in his work, is remembered. He would exclaim, "Angels

and ministers of Grace, look down upon us!"

\* \* \*

## FIRE-ESCAPES

Mr. McCabe also contributes the following:

It will be remembered that previous to 1883 there were no fire-escapes on any of the dormitories, and naturally there was a feeling of insecurity among the students. Several of the more thoughtful furnished their rooms with a strong rope in case of an emergency, which finally resulted in the authorities providing the necessary means of escape in case of fire. This consisted of a canvas chute about ninety feet long and two feet wide, mounted upon a small cart, also a gun large enough to send an arrow with a line attached over any part of a building desired. By shooting the arrow so that the line would fall opposite a window, one could reach out and draw in the line until it brought up from the ground a rope attached to the canvas chute. After securing the canvas it was fastened in the window by means of an iron bar drawn horizontally across the sash, while the other end was held out from the building by two men far enough to render the descent easy and safe. The students would come down one after the other with great rapidity, landing on their feet or hands. In order to operate the fire-escape successfully the university servants were required to go through the exercises once a week. The apparatus was kept in the basement of University Hall, and the gun was always kept loaded so as to save time in case of fires. It was good amusement for the students, for at the report of the gun everybody ran out to see if there was a fire.

The agent of the manufacturers was present at the exercise and was so well pleased at the manner in which it was carried out that he asked the authorities of the college if they would be willing to give an exhibition at the Elmhurst Academy. The request was granted and

It has, it is true, been criticised. A German magazine, belonging to the party of the extreme Right, assailed Muensterberg for stirring up a human salad from the ends of the earth, just at a time when such a movement would be calculated to wound the national consciousness of true Germans. But we have laughed at these echoes of a dying

medievalism and have prospered, nevertheless.

That which we sometimes call Brown spirit, sometimes American spirit, is after all not confined to Providence county or North America. I venture to say that any Brown man, coming to the International Club in Berlin, would often enough feel that he was breathing home atmosphere.

Berlin, Germany, August, 1911

## WHERE NEW YORK BOYS GO TO COLLEGE

*President Finley of the College of the City of New York in the  
New York Times*

One of my associates has made a canvass of the catalogues of the colleges and universities east of the Alleghanies in order to find exactly how many young men of New York city residence are actually registered in college; for beyond the Alleghanies there is hardly a New York city boy to be found in the colleges of liberal arts and science. For example, the University of Chicago, with its great cosmopolitan student body, gathered from all countries of the globe, has not, so far as the residence rolls for a recent year show, a single New York city boy. Knox College had one boy a few years ago, the son of a prominent graduate of that college now resident in New York, but since his graduation none. And these are fairly typical of Western institutions.

I have not been able in the short time of this compilation to get the residential statistics from every institution, but what I have is adequate, I think, to show the territory of distribution and the approximate number. This table includes only male students in the colleges of liberal arts and pure science, as shown by the most recent catalogue available:

Institution.	New York City.	Total.
Amherst .....	59	494
Bates .....	..	478
Brown .....	24	656
Colgate .....	33	359
Cornell .....	137	*814
Columbia College .....	493	729
Dartmouth .....	47	1,144

De Pauw .....	1	..
Fordham .....	87	150
Hamilton .....	15	184
Harvard .....	156	2,217
Haverford .....	3	139
Hobart .....	3	92
Johns Hopkins .....	1	157
Lafayette .....	12	520
Leland Stanford University..	3	1,758
University of Michigan.....	2	2,115
New York University.....	114	197
University of Pennsylvania..	5	325
Pennsylvania State .....	7	1,348
Princeton .....	198	1,013
University of Rochester.....	3	273
Rutgers .....	18	238
St. Francis Xavier.....	68	80
Syracuse .....	25	1,370
Wesleyan .....	29	355
Williams .....	93	542
Yale .....	157	1,226

\*Estimated.

These statistics showing a total of nearly 1,800 do not cover all colleges of liberal arts and science, but they give basis for the estimate of the probable number of New York city boys in all such colleges or collegiate departments as about two thousand.

To these are to be added nearly fifteen hundred students enrolled in the College of the City of New York, which invites attention to the fact that of the New York city boys and young men pursuing courses in the colleges of liberal arts and science more than 40 per cent. are in the city's own college (and nearly 50 per cent. if the young men are counted who are taking collegiate courses at night).

# A SELF-TAUGHT SCHOLAR

By George A. Smith

Brown lost a loyal adopted son by the death of Erastus Richardson, honorary A. M., 1894, historian and poet, which occurred at his home in Woonsocket on Sept. 28, 1911. Many who have called her Alma Mater have gained wider distinction; few have loved learning more for learning's sake or valued more highly the college's "well done," as conveyed by the honorary degree.

When it is known that Mr. Richardson was a self-taught scholar; that he

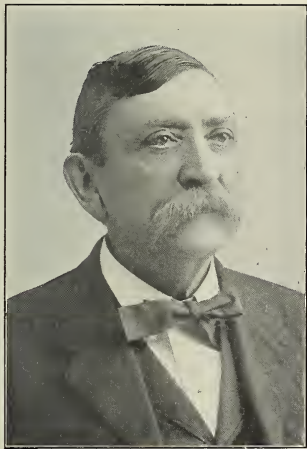
torical Catalogue" is in these few words:

"Bookkeeper Albion Company, 1856-63; Edward Harris, 1863-65; Lippitt Woolen Company, 1865-1901; Clinton Manufacturing Company, 1901—; member school committee, Woonsocket, R. I. Author "History of Woonsocket," 1876; "First Six Books of Æneid, translated, 1879."

The conventional biographer would also note these facts: Born April 10, 1837; educated in district schools in Rhode Island until aged 13; in Milford, Mass., high school (six weeks at age of 16) and Middleboro, Mass., academy (six weeks at 18); bookkeeper in factory offices in Valley Falls, Albion and Woonsocket, R. I., for 50 years, until failing health compelled his retirement; enlisted as a private in Company F, Twelfth Rhode Island Infantry, in the Civil War, being on detached service as quartermaster's clerk, in 1862-63; had been member of town council, member and chairman of school committee and town highway commissioner, also bank trustee, Woonsocket; Free Mason; Episcopalian; Democrat; recreations, research and authorship.

This skeleton sketch, however, scarcely depicts the character of the man who for more than half a century alternated days of the drudgery of accountancy with nights of communion with the poets and sages of old, with a few hours sandwiched in somewhere for active mental attrition with some fellow citizen or student.

Mr. Richardson was orphaned in infancy. He "struck out for himself" when a lad, struggled for a bare living in his youth, and never until about seventy years of age relinquished regular daily hours of office employment. In spare moments, and particularly at night in his big "den" chair, pipe a-light, he assimilated the lore of the ages. Thus, with self for teacher, he mastered mathematics, through the higher branches—I think it was his original



ERASTUS RICHARDSON, A.M., 1894

was self-supporting from the age of thirteen; that he rarely missed a day from employment as a factory bookkeeper from youth until nearly seventy; and that he cultivated the arts and sciences as an avocation, it will be understood that Brown set its seal of approval, not only on meritorious achievement, but on scholastic endeavor of an unusual sort.

Mr. Richardson's sketch in the "His-



theorem regarding the contents of conic sections that drew the attention of the college authorities to his work. Thus, too, he translated into English poetry and published the first six books of Vergil's *Æneid*; similarly translated six books of Homer's "*Iliad*" and twenty-four books of the "*Odyssey*," both in English poetry and in the original hexameter form, and also translated some of Plato's works.

His method was to reduce all his work and his deductions to writing, which was done painstakingly. At one time he exchanged, often employing the dead languages, daily long letters with the late Dr. Adrian Scott, formerly professor of Germanic tongues at Brown, and to whom he submitted much of his later work for criticism.

After delving many years for material he wrote and published "*The History of Woonsocket*" (1876), with genealogical records of several old northern Rhode Island families appended; and incidentally, finding that the old records of Smithfield, in the Valley Falls vaults, were growing illegible, he transcribed them in his faultless chirography and filed his copies, indicated as such, with the originals for the use of historians who should come after him. This history, written with an undercurrent of wit which did not sacrifice accuracy, has formed the basis of subsequent works of the character for the past thirty-five years. In papers on Rhode Island history he emphasized the Quaker influence in the early colony. His severe criticisms of the Providence Founder provoked controversy.

Mr. Richardson directed his studies, first to one subject and then to another, never discontinuing a branch, however, until something substantial had been accomplished. Pursuing knowledge under these circumstances, it is small wonder that Brown University's recognition, when he had reached the age of fifty-seven, was accepted by him in a spirit of elation and pride, and that for the college and its students he entertained a lively affection.

Mr. Richardson was by no means a cold and grubbing bookworm, nor a literary recluse. He loved humanity,

in any plane, cultured or ignorant. He courted controversy, spoken or written, and for years wrote more columns daily for the press than the average professional newspaper worker. If he could drive his opponent into a hole and then exult in jingling, satirical rhyme he was delighted. Traveling, he would often engage a stranger in conversation, feign ignorance of a subject, then express views exactly contrary to those he really held, and perhaps end by turning to some other man in hearing and argue on the contrary side. His progress through the main street of his home city was almost invariably enlivened by "encounters" on business or political matters.

Once Mr. Richardson soberly wrote an article for the press deprecating the "absurd claims" of poets to possessing finer feelings than mortals of common clay. Calling all poets "bricklayers," he proceeded to take the "end bricks," or final words of each line, of a well-known poem and fit thereto a great variety of poems—and I use the word advisedly—of many metres and the widest diversity of subject matter. Poets and near poets rushed into print in protest against his theory—which was what he desired. That, however, despite his disclaimer, he possessed the poetic power that proceeds from an appreciation of both the deeps and the shallows of the human mind, his friends well knew, and when affliction came to them his "appreciations" or his tribute of verse expressed a sincerity and rare depth of sympathy.

Mr. Richardson, in modern terms, was a "live wire." He was companionable, as robust physically as mentally, was hearty, fun-loving. His civic ideals were high. Time has proved that his counsel in important municipal matters was prophetic wisdom. His personal life was pure, and his religious convictions were expressed in his seeking the baptismal font comparatively late in life, as the result of mature thought. His domestic life—he married young—was ideal. His wife survives him. A daughter, Martha, is the wife of Chester Aquila Cook (Brown, '91) of Chicago. A son, Charles F., lives in Woonsocket.

# LUNCHEON GRILLS—X

## RECIPROCITY A LA CANADIENNE

We asked for wheat  
And they gave us a stone  
We asked for fish  
And the serpent raised his head to hiss

To-day the Grillist was in for a serious talk and started off thuswise: "The luncheon table has laid upon it to-day the Reciprocity Treaty. Blotted and torn by demagogues, disfigured and misinterpreted by special pleaders, denounced by interests hostile to the people's welfare, it certainly came back in a sorry condition and they who had sown the wind found themselves in the whirlwind's destructive grasp. The ramparts of political economy were razed and the concurrent approval of intelligent men was ignored, being of as little effect as the wind that blew last year. The political opponents of Laurier and the Yankee haters locked arms and swept over Canada to accomplish the refusal of the most beneficent offer which their kindly disposed neighbor had ever made and which was the result of forty years of effort of their leading statesmen in America and of their foresighted friends in the United States. It was a novel step on the part of an hitherto high protection country to offer free exchange of the leading products to a smaller neighbor and to give assurance that later they would practically have the advantage of that untaxed interstate commerce, which has been the potent source of its own enormous development. If any intelligent Canadian were asked what he thought of a man who could sell his wheat at a town five miles distant from his farm for 90 cents, yet preferred to cart it one hundred miles and take 85 cents per bushel, the individual would doubtless say that the man was a lunatic. And, if there were no other reasons, the negative vote on the reciprocity agreement would stamp the Canadians as a nation of lunatics. But there are some things not easily forgotten, which

account for that rather ludicrous Yankee baiting which is very prevalent among the ignorant in Canada, and is not unknown among the more intelligent who know better. The treatment of Canada for the last half century is one of the darkest blots in America's statesmanship. Again and again Canada has approached this country with offers of closer trade relations, to be ever rebuffed, until public opinion in Canada demanded that further propositions should come from this side of the line and that the tariff wall should be raised higher to keep the selfish, greedy Yankee out.

"Before these deeply etched remembrances and accumulated prejudices, the demagogues and self-seeking interests of protection flaunted the bugbear banners of annexation, loss of nationality and absorption by an unwelcome immigration. The rebuff given the United States by the rejection of a fair and even generous reciprocity agreement seems therefore not altogether undeserved, when one takes an historical review of Canada's treatment in the past. The constitutional opponents of Laurier, the conservative party, who of course cry down all his projects, took advantage of the liberation of all evil influences from Pandora's political box and rode to victory and the great premier, the French-Canadian demigod, lay prostrate in the dust.

"They tell the story of the conversation of two French-Canadians. Said one, 'Baptiste, the Queen is dead.' 'Is that so; who fills her job?' 'The Prince of Wales, of course, he now rules over all the empire.' 'Over England?' 'Yes.' 'Over Scotland?' 'Yes.' 'Over Ireland?' 'Yes.' 'Over Canada?' 'Yes.' 'Over our Canada?' 'Yes.' 'Mon Dieu,

what a pull he must have with Laurier." "It appears to me," said the Professor, "that the Grillist has worked the situation up into rather a fantastic confusion of prejudices. I note from some of the Canadian papers that it is indeed the parting of the ways and that the result of the elections is to show that Canada is now beginning to feel her pulse beat and to enjoy a sensation of freedom and autonomy. The hope has sprung up of welding the French, English, Scotch and American sections into a united nation, constantly growing in population and power and looking in the future to becoming one of the powers in the world's arena. The fall of Laurier may mean the rise of a great 'Republic of the North.'" "Well," said the Apostle of Truth, "that does seem a pink and lavender dream. When you look at the homogeneous types of men who settled New England, the great west, and the cotton states of the south, and have always held the power there, and then regard the French-Canadian type of Quebec, the English-American type of Ontario and the fast Americanizing type of Alberta, Saskatchewan and the other western provinces, who can believe that they can cast aside their antipathies and become an intelligent, self-restraining whole, without shedding their provincialism and through closer relations with the Great Republic learn from its failures and successes the secrets of self-government, intelligence, unselfishness and obedience to the law. There is no party in the United States that advocates the annexation of Canada, and no student of the deep underlying safeguards of our institutions that desires it, but the disinterested people of this nation do desire free and untaxed relations with the eight million of kinsmen on their northern border. They want to share in Canada's advantages and to reciprocate with what we possess. They have no animosities to nourish, and believe that the 3000-mile line of

tariff separation should become an avenue of approach rather than a custom house wall to keep us apart."

The Light of the Law here interposed, saying, "Don't you think you gentlemen take the reciprocity failure a little too seriously? This country isn't hurt much and we can afford to let the other chap puff himself up for a while. It reminds me of a little fellow picking up a stone and smashing the big fellow between the eyes to get even. The big fellow will get over it and the little one will finally be caught and brought into line with the ideas of the big one. This case is subject to appeal, and you must not think that all elected as conservatives are opposed to reciprocity; in fact, Mr. Foster, who is mentioned for the first place in the Borden cabinet, once visited the Providence University Club and expressed himself strongly in favor of reciprocity in his address. It would not be at all strange if the incoming government of Canada should agree to something apparently different, but essentially following the same lines and leading to such close relations in trade and political amity that all the mutual advantages, so much to be desired, will successfully crown the efforts of President Taft. Calm forbearance and a position of dignified friendliness on the part of this country will soon show our Canadian brothers that we simply wanted to be better and more profitable neighbors, and the weird wraiths of avarice, plunder and hostility, conjured up by politicians and protected selfish interests, will disappear before the clear afterthought of a truly brave and common-sense people."

"Yes," said the Apostle of Truth, "the insistent force of self-interest and the laws of political economy must eventually overrule special pleas or antiquated race sentiments, and bring closer together the two greatest nations of the western hemisphere."

*R. P. B.*

# THE FUTURE OF POETRY

## SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

*By Professor V. P. Squires, Brown, 1889*

It is an evident fact that not much great poetry is being produced at the present time. At this some are discouraged and some apparently rejoice. The latter doubtless agree with Macaulay in the idea that as civilization advances poetry almost necessarily declines. Our ideas on this matter will largely depend on our conception of the nature of poetry. The truth is that poetry is not synonymous with versification. It is not made by one who, as Carlyle says, "sits on a chair and composes stanzas." Real poetry can be written only by a man of insight. It is "reason in its most exalted form." Moreover, it is not merely the expression of a single isolated individual. It is rather the expression of what many are thinking and feeling but unable to utter. It is the product of the best life of a whole people, the plowing out of the aspirations and enthusiasms common to a race or a time. The form, while secondary to the idea, is not unimportant or accidental. It is based deep in human instincts. It has emotional value in and of itself. It forms a natural means for conveying great ideas, especially great ideas charged with strong feelings. Poetry is thus a great exponent of national culture; it is, indeed, the finest artistic fruitage of civilization. This being the case, we shall do well to reject Macaulay's pessimistic and paradoxical dictum and accept instead Matthew Arnold's prophecy: "The future of poetry is immense."

A little thought will convince us that there is abundant material for poetry all about us. First, there is the great field of nature from which poets have drawn from time immemorial, but which shows no signs of exhaustion. Indeed, science is constantly unfolding new wonders to us more marvelous than any ever known before. Science is not antagonistic to poetry. Rather should we say that

scientists are gate keepers to new gardens of the Hesperides where hang more golden fruit than was ever plucked before. Another interesting field is the field of human nature. Burns declared over a century ago that "a man's a man for a' that," but he did not realize the full import of his words as we are beginning to realize it to-day. A new philanthropy, great new missionary movements, a new internationalism, a new and vivid sense of brotherhood—these are movements with which we are face to face. A third great field is the field of religion. This has always been a fruitful theme of song and always will be. The present age is not an irreligious age, although it is an age of unrest and of dissatisfaction with lifeless creeds and juiceless dogmas. But the new study of the Bible, historical and critical, the new visions of science, the new conception of God are giving us reason to believe that we shall soon have a great revival of religion, not a wave of superficial sentimentality, but a genuine quickening of life. Here is the very stuff of which poetry is made. If medieval Christianity could produce the Divine Comedy, if puritanism with all its limitations could give us *Paradise Lost*, shall we not rightly look for even greater things in the future?

But the question may be asked, if the air is so full of promise, why do we not see more fruitage at present? It is because the times are not yet ripe. These ideas are indeed in the air, but they have not taken permanent possession of the common consciousness. Not yet have they become deep-seated enthusiasms of the whole people. The fact is that the great majority are still ignorant of the new scientific conceptions or sceptical regarding them. Many of our foremost citizens are still shouting for more

battleships and opposing arbitration. The new brotherhood ideal seems visionary and far away. In our churches, too, there is oftentimes still a tendency to exalt creed above life, forms above character. As long as this continues, the common consciousness will remain confused and muddled, and no clear stream of poetry can issue hence.

Again, the modern democratic tendency has, in a way, hindered the development of art and literature. The rise to dominance of free high schools and state universities has meant for the time being the pre-eminence of the ideals of the "average man" rather than of the ideas and ideals that are truly excellent. In schools supported by taxation, the great majority will have what they want. What they want first is practical training that will help in making a living. Hence

the present emphasis on the vocational. But there is still hope, for it is only a question of time before these same people or their children will find that they are not getting real culture in this way. In heart-hunger they will cry out for the bread of life. Then the educational pendulum will swing back; ideas rather than things will dominate life; materialism will give way to idealism, and the Muses will come trooping back to give expression to the spiritual values of life.

As to the form which future poetry will take, it is quite likely that all the great forms will persist. They are founded in nature and reason. There will be a place for the lyric, for the epic and the dramatic. Indeed it is the last named that just now seems most promising.

## A BROWN FOOTBALL COACH IN POLITICS

It's only a few years ago when all Waltham was acclaiming the great deeds of a young fellow named Tufts on the football field, where he was coaching the high school teams to victory with monotonous regularity. Today, his opponents in the house find in this same young man, now grown into the dignity of Representative Nathan A. Tufts, a foeman worthy of their steel. In the house last year Representative Tufts gained a reputation for independence of machine dictation, as well as a man who liked work and knew how to accomplish lots of it. This year he made a record. He was made chairman of the committee on legal affairs, a committee that gets all the difficult propositions in the way of public laws that are not given to the committee on the judiciary, and which oftentimes present difficulties harder of solution than the more showy ones given to the senior committee.

Right here is where Representative Tufts went out after a record and made one. One hundred and seventy-four measures were referred to his committee. That is about as many as any committee had to handle and about as many

as any wants to take up. Representative Tufts got his committee together and said to them in substance, "We're going to get our docket cleaned up before any other committee of the house." The members looked at him in amazement, but right here the old coach showed what he could do in handling men. He inspired all with his spirit of industry and the result was just what he said it would be. This big committee cleaned up its docket, reported all its measures to the house and was sustained on every report. After that time Representative Tufts opposed the continued requests of committees of less importance for extension of time. Representative Tufts showed independence of machine dictation this year as he did the year before. He favored the eight-hour bill. He also was recorded in favor of the federal income tax and other matters of progressive legislation.

Nathan A. Tufts was born in Fitchburg, April 15, 1879. He was graduated from the Fitchburg High School, from Brown University in 1900 and from the law department of Boston University in 1903.

*Practical Politics*



## "WHITENACK SAHIB"

### THE TWICE-TOLD BUT INTERESTING TALE OF A BROWN MAN IN INDIA

Of R. W. Whitenack (as he now spells his name), John Elfreth Watkins writes interestingly in a syndicate article called "Assisting at the King Business." Mr. Whitenack is teaching at Brown this year. Mr. Watkins says:

"Assisting at the king business—sitting alongside the throne and lending a helping hand to the support of the sceptre, or occasionally straightening the crown when it has tilted catybias—seems to be a growing occupation for Yankees hankering for life at foreign courts, and near unto the purple."

After referring to Mr. Shuster's appointment as treasurer-general of Persia, Mr. Watkins continues:

"Just such another precocious lad was Ralph W. Whitenack, the present boy adviser of the Maharajah of Baroda, which gorgeous potentate of India visited us in 1906, in search of a progressive American qualified to help reorganize his kingdom and teach his people the higher civilization.

"While yet in New York the Maharajah dropped into the American Museum of Natural History, there met Professor Bumpus, and promptly confided to that learned gentleman his special need. Yes, to be sure, the professor knew the right man for the place, and thus was young Whitenack boosted to the lofty station alongside the bejeweled throne of Baroda.

"This boy adviser hailed from Wilmington, Del., and had worked his way through Brown University, at Providence, by doing odd jobs at typewriting outside of study and recitation hours. The very June preceding the Maharajah's tour of America the indefatigable lad had won his sheepskin at Brown along with a working fellowship in political and social science at the University of Wisconsin.

"He had written masterly monographs on social problems, but was a mere boy—still in the gray dawn of his twenties.

"The prince of India sent for the youth, looked him over and thrust at him a salary offer that knocked the wind out of him. And Whitenack of Brown, '06, lit right out for the other side of the world to ancient Baroda, where he found awaiting him a rambling and capacious bungalow of brick, situated opposite the palace gate and stocked with a full corps of servants to call him 'sahib'—chef, cook, butler, chamber boy, coachman. He also has his secretary and tutor in 'Gugari,' the native dialect.

"Whitenack Sahib, while lounging upon his broad verandas, gazes across a wide park of greensward, dotted with spreading palms, his tennis court, his stables and the quarters of his servants. Directly across the road is the palace, where thrice weekly he breakfasts with the Maharajah, at whose side he is often seen riding in the royal park. His gravest troubles are caused by raids of voracious monkeys upon his verandas and tea room.

"In his work of setting the Maharajah's kingdom to rights, he started in by organizing savings banks. Next he introduced modern cotton-weaving mills, cotton oil plants, dairy farms, sewer systems and water supplies. Then he gave the people model tenements, model schools, popular lecture courses and band concerts in the parks. And the very latest news from Baroda is that he is helping the Maharajah to uproot the native custom of secluding women, in which crusade they have the co-operation of the Maharene, who traveled with her royal husband when he visited this country."

## THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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## ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT

The committee appointed by the university corporation to further the movement for the addition of a million dollars to the university endowment has made an appeal to the people of Rhode Island. Of the required million, four hundred thousand has been raised; the rest must be in hand by the thirtieth of June, 1912. The present funds of the university amount to \$3,758,926.55, but much of this has to be kept for special purposes, as for example the \$315,013.55 which represents endowed professorships, and the \$508,111.05 included in the John Carter Brown Library Fund. The need of more money for the running expenses of the college and the better compensation of the faculty is obvious to anyone familiar with the situation. The par-

ticular requirements of Brown at this time are thus summarized:

We need this million dollars for four objects:

1. To increase the salaries of our faculty; the present maximum salary—\$3250—is \$250 more than forty years ago.

2. To provide pensions for our teachers when they retire at seventy years of age. They cannot save from their slender salaries. This is not charity, therefore, but justice.

3. To maintain our new John Hay Library. The new building costs three times as much for light and heat and service as the old building, and we have no funds for maintenance.

4. To support our Women's College, which is educating two hundred young women on an endowment of only \$115,000.

An especial appeal is made to the citizens of Rhode Island because of the peculiar service the university has rendered this state; but a general appeal will probably have been issued before this number of the Alumni Monthly reaches its readers.

We bespeak for the university a prompt and generous response to these appeals. The smallest subscription from a grateful son or daughter will be welcome. It costs four times as much to give a young man or woman a college education as he or she pays in to the college treasury; there could be no better way for a graduate to cancel this implied indebtedness than to contribute within his or her means as liberally as possible to the fund now being raised.

## WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Brown's latest addition architecturally was an iron gateway—most beautiful in design, and most welcome to the university, but gates do not feed professors.

The difference between what the education of a student costs and what he pays for it constitutes a lifelong obligation.

An inspection of the university's financial statement, just sent to every graduate, will show the value of funds that are not tied up for special purposes.

The attempt to provide pensions for Brown University professors is warmly endorsed by Dr. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation.

The times are financially bad, men say, but when was there a time considered good for a man to part with his possessions if he does not want to? A year from now we shall be in the throes of a presidential election. The business of the country is on a sound and enduring basis. But whether it were so or not, we could not wait for everything to be exactly propitious.

A million dollars is a large sum for those who have to raise it, but a small sum when compared with others that have been given to educational enterprises in the last few years.

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### THE CORTHELL LIBRARY

The great engineering library of Elmer Lawrence CortHELL, Sc. D., '67, which is now undergoing its last revisions before being delivered to the university, is described in a letter by its founder printed elsewhere in this number. It is our desire here to call attention to the value of such a collection, over and above the considerable numerical addition which it makes to the University Library and the money value which the collection obviously represents. Such a collection, formed by one of the world's leaders in a great branch of engineering, who has always kept abreast of the literature of his subject—not to mention his own additions to that literature—necessarily forms a current history of the subject during the period of the collector's activity. In the case of Dr. CortHELL's library this is by far the most important period in the history of his specialty, river and harbor engineering.

As a ship is more than the wood or steel of which it is built, so a great unified collection like the CortHELL Library is more than a given number of books on a subject. It is the result of trained intelligence working to a definite end; it has therefore not only mass but efficiency. As the CortHELL Library is only the latest of several collections comparable to it that have come to the university in recent years, it is well to point out the importance to a learned institution of possessing special collections of this character.

That importance is not in mere pride or advertising value; it is far higher; it is creative. Long experience has shown that, other things being equal, study follows books. The university that has the best libraries will, unless it neglects its teaching force, have the most and best students. Indeed, opinions may vary as to the merits of a given teacher, and teachers change; but a choice collection kept up to date has a value that is beyond dispute and that never grows less, but rather more. It should be a great source of satisfaction to the friends of the university that the Harris Collection, the Wheaton Collection and now the CortHELL Library are living collections, growing with the growth of their subjects and looking to the future no less than to the past. We congratulate alike the university and the founder on the coming of the CortHELL Library to Brown.

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### DROPPED OUT

After the greeting and congratulations are over, and the college has settled down to work on the basis of its new year, there comes over us the realization that out of the familiar faces we had expected to meet some are absent. "Where is So-and-So?" "He has dropped out of college." Usually that is the last thought we give to the case. Life is very busy, and those who fall out of the ranks are soon forgotten. Years after, it may be, we are admiring the work of some distinguished man—it may be a Roswell Smith, founder of the Century Company, or an Edwin Davis French, engraver and designer—and it gradually dawns upon us that these are the Smith and the French whom we knew in college and somehow lost track of. In the two cases mentioned Brown University revived its memory of the publisher, but allowed the artist to go down to his grave unrecognized and unhonored by the institution that was responsible for such academic training as he received, and by that neglect was itself distinctly a loser.

But careers that develop as successfully as these are not those most to be regretted in the case of men who drop

out of college. We meet other men, with native abilities that mark them for prominent positions in the world, who have been doomed to subordinate stations by lack of training. These we recognize as the students whom we knew for a few terms and then saw no more. Some obstacle, in many instances removable, stood in the path of their education and they turned aside. A little help at the right time would have given to society careers of distinguished instead of ordinary usefulness; but the help was not forthcoming, and there resulted a three-fold loss, to society, to the individual and to the college.

What can be done? Much is now being done by the university administration at Brown that the public, from the very nature of the assistance given, never hears of. But no university authorities can do all; many cases never come to their attention, pride often preventing the real reason for withdrawal from being acknowledged. It is here that the alumni and the fraternities can do noble service in supplementing the efforts of the administration; and surely it is better policy to save to the college a student whose worth has been proved than to add a student whose character is yet to be tested.

### AN AUTUMN VIEW AT BROWN



WOMEN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS—MILLER HALL IN BACKGROUND

# TOPICS OF THE MONTH

## OUR CONCEPTION OF DEITY

At Springfield, Mass., a few Sundays ago, President Faunce preached a sermon from which the following is an extract: "While we have gone deep into the evolution of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and while science has penetrated into all the mysteries of nature, the fault of the religious life of the 20th century is that we have not kept the same pace in our ideas of God. We look upon the universe with the mind of the scholar and we see an earth 96,000,000 of years in age and a universe we know not how many eons older. We see stars whose light first started for this planet long before the days of Abraham and yet have just reached our eyes to-night. And yet with all our broad-mindedness that is reaching out and comprehending the immensity of the universe, we have utterly failed to magnify the creator of all these wonders as we have magnified our knowledge of his creations. We still worship the same trivial, provincial, tribal God of the ancients. We utterly fail to think of God as the creator of all the starlit heavens with their million suns and worlds, yet great enough to see a single sparrow fall. We utterly fail in respect for religion when we look out into the summer night or when we study into the ages of the past and yet believe an individual God could walk in the Garden of Eden in the cool of one evening and leave all the rest of the universe without supervision for the time."

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## FACULTY CHANGES

A number of new men have joined the university faculty this fall.

Theodore F. Collins, Ph. D., comes to Brown from Williams College and will have charge of the courses in European history, formerly taught by Professor Munro.

Dr. John C. Dunning of the University of California will take the courses in

social and political science, formerly taught by Professor Kirk.

Hardy Cross, a graduate of M. I. T., after service with the Missouri-Pacific and the New York Central Railroads, will be assistant professor of civil engineering in place of Professor Blanchard.

In place of Professor Collins, who has entered the Government service in Washington, Harlan H. York, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of botany. Dr. York has taught for several years at the University of Texas and at Johns Hopkins.

Professor Winslow Upton, who had leave of absence last year, will resume full charge of the department of astronomy.

Professor Francis G. Atkinson, who was last year lecturer at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, has returned and will resume his classes in Greek literature and civilization.

Clinton H. Currier, after a year's study at Gottingen, will again become instructor in mathematics.

H. E. Roelke of the class of 1911 will become reference librarian in place of Earl N. Manchester, who has taken a library position in the University of Chicago.

Roland E. Hutchins will become instructor in civil engineering in place of Henry B. Drowne. Mr. Hutchins, after being graduated from Brown in 1910, became instructor in engineering at the State University of Iowa.

J. F. Lievers is instructor in German in place of R. M. Mitchell, who is spending a year in Europe.

John D. Pryor, the assistant football coach, has been appointed an assistant in English.

Two new assistants have been appointed in philosophy, Ernest T. Paine, formerly of the Greek department, and Harris Barbour, who this year holds the G. A. R. fellowship. They will divide the work taken last year by Arthur N. Pope, who has gone to the University of California.



**DR. PRITCHETT AND BROWN PENSIONS**

The following extract from President Faunce's annual report is timely:

"As regards the pension fund of about \$300,000 needed to care for our retired teachers in future years, the last report of the Carnegie Foundation states the facts most cogently. Speaking of Brown University and Haverford College, Dr. Pritchett writes:

"The action of these two institutions is most creditable to those who govern and administer them. Throughout their history Haverford and Brown have stood as firmly as any American colleges for intellectual sincerity as well as for religious growth. In taking steps to pro-



GLIMPSE OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS

vide through their own efforts for their teachers, the security which can be gained only by a retiring allowance system, they have entered upon a policy at once dignified and consistent with scholarly ideals. They have, in addition to this, furnished an example to other American colleges which ought quickly to be followed.

"It will be a real loss to college leadership if the friends of Brown University fail at this time to provide in a generous way the necessary funds. To

such a college as Brown the security of its teachers means more than buildings and laboratories; and in asking its friends for a reasonable endowment for a retiring allowance system, it ought to meet the heartiest response."

---

**FOOTBALL PROSPECTS**

Up to the time of going to press a total of 40 candidates for the football team had appeared at Andrews Field, including Captain Sprackling, Tenney, Marble, Bean, Wentworth, Jones, Allen, Fisher, Metcalf, Repko, Gelb, Glassel, Gottschall, Crowther, Whitmarsh, Hubbard, Williams, Adams, Ashbaugh, Kenyon, Brereton, Higgins, Wilson, Staff, Bartlett, Kratz, Hazard, Bohl, Donovan, Henson, West, Kulp and Mitchell.

Others were detained by examinations. The coaches, Messrs. Robinson and Pryor, are more anxious about the line than the backfield. The freshman class has furnished a few good candidates, but not as many as could be wished. Five or six members of last year's eleven have been graduated, including Captain McKay, the best all-round athlete in college. He is, however, working in Providence and assisting in the coaching, as are Messrs. Irving O. Hunt and ex-Captain Regnier.

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**BROWN 56, N. H. STATE 0**

Brown swamped the New Hampshire State College eleven by a score of 56 to 0 in the first game of Brown's schedule at Andrews Field Sept. 30, tallying nine touchdowns and a goal from the field with eight goals from touchdowns.

Brown outplayed the visiting team at every turn, excelling particularly in executing the forward pass, which was directly responsible for three touchdowns and indirectly for a fourth, and bringing off a number of pretty end runs that gained large distances. Marble was the particular star in the latter line, getting away with a 90-yard run, the first part of which was through a broken field, and planting the ball squarely be-

hind the goal posts. Crowther, Captain Sprackling and Tenney were big ground gainers with runs also.

Brown had nine of last year's squad in harness, and the team showed plenty of snap, never allowing the visitors to become dangerous, though New Hampshire held once effectively on the half-yard line.

The score and line-up follow:

Brown (56)	New Hampshire (0)
Adams, I. e.....I. e., Reardon	
Kratz, I. t.....I. t., Robinson	
Kulp, I. g.....I. g., Crosby	
Mitchell, c.....c., Perkins	
Goldberg, r. g.....r. g., Davison	
Gelb, r. t.....r. t., Williams	
Ashbaugh, r. e.....r. e., Kiley	
Sprackling, q.....q., Jones	
Marble, I. h.....I. h., Loud	
Tenney, r. h.....r. h., Swazy	
Jones, f.....f., Haines	

Substitutes: Brown—Wilson, Langdon and Staff, left end; Bohl, left tackle; Hazard, Henson and Gottschall, right guard; Hazard, right tackle; Brereton, right end; Crowther, quarterback and left halfback; Bean and Metcalf, right halfback; Snell, fullback.

New Hampshire—Jenness, right guard; Lamb, quarterback; Jones left halfback.

Touchdowns—Tenney (2), Marble (2), Adams, Ashbaugh, Sprackling (2), Jones. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh (6), Kratz, Kulp. Goal from field—Sprackling.

Referee—Davis of Wesleyan. Umpire—Noble of Amherst. Field judge—Schwinn, of Brown. Linesmen—Bartlett of Brown, and Jenkins of New Hampshire. Time—Quarters of 10 minutes each.

#### BROWN 12, R. I STATE 0

Brown had a good test on Oct. 4 at Andrews Field, when Rhode Island State College held it to 12 points (against five last year). The Kingston team was strong and determined, and though the ball was in its territory most of the time the Brown eleven failed to show the form that had been hoped for after the New Hampshire game.

Brown's attack got well under way only once during the game and that in the last period, when it swept down the whole length of the field with end runs and line bucks that finally took the ball behind the State College's goal. In spite of the fact that the ball was wet and elusive neither team made a fumble that caused the loss of the ball. The scores

were made in the second and last periods.

The first came after gains by Sprackling and Jones and was scored on a forward pass, Sprackling to Ashbaugh, which caught the State College men napping. The second score came after a crashing sweep down the field, when Crowther shot through centre with the ball. Sullivan, Dole, Webb and Barry played a first-rate game for the State College.

The score and line-up:

Brown (12)	Rhode Island (0)
Adams, I. e.....I. e., E. Davis	
Kratz, I. t.....I. t., Briden	
Gottstein, I. g.....I. g., Patterson	
Mitchell, c.....c., Barry	
Goldberg, r. g.....r. g., Mounce	
Gelb, r. t.....r. t., Keith	
Ashbaugh, r. e.....r. e., Webb	
Sprackling, q.....q., Sullivan	
Marble, I. h.....I. h., Doll	
Bean, r. h.....r. h., Newton	
Jones, f.....f., Sherwin	

Substitutes: Brown—Kulp, left guard; Crowther, left halfback; Marble, right halfback. Rhode Island—H. Davis, centre, Hamlin, left end; Price, right halfback.

Touchdowns—Ashbaugh, Crowther. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh (2). Referee—Herr of Dartmouth. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge—Hunt of Brown. Head linesman—Beytes of Brown. Time of Quarters—Ten minutes each.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Brown football team is as follows:

- Sept. 30—New Hampshire at Providence.
- Oct. 4—Rhode Island at Providence.
- Oct. 7—Massachusetts Aggies at Providence. .26-0
- Oct. 14—Bowdoin at Providence.
- Oct. 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Oct. 28—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence.
- Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven.
- Nov. 18—Vermont at Providence.
- Nov. 25—Trinity at Providence.
- Nov. 30—Carlisle Indians at Providence.

#### VARIOUS INTERESTS

The freshman classes at the colleges appear to be rather larger than usual. Rutgers reports 132, Wesleyan 140. At the latter college the total number of students is 425, against 292 three years ago. Dartmouth's freshmen number

about 465, against 398 last year. Princeton reports the largest freshman class in its history—450. Colgate has 140 and Hamilton 60.

At Brown the number of freshmen is 211, against 178 at this time last year. The number of freshmen in the Women's College is 52, against 56 at this time a year ago. Total freshmen, 263. Total students in university, exclusive of graduate students, 855. Graduates, 80. Grand total, 935.

Brown will have representatives at the forthcoming inaugurations of Presidents

Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont and Miss Pendleton of Wellesley College. President Faunce and Professor G. W. Benedict, who is a Vermont graduate, will attend the former, which takes place Oct. 5 and 6, while President Faunce, Professor W. G. Everett and Dean King of the Women's College will attend the latter.

Edward J. O'Connor, the new track team coach, arrived at Brown Sept. 28, and had the candidates for the track and cross-country teams out on Andrews Field. About 20 men reported.

## BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

### Faculty

Professor Henry B. Gardner is one of the editors of the newly established American Economic Review.

Professor Courtney Langdon and family are spending the year in Florence, Italy, where he is engaged particularly on his study of Dante.

Professor John H. Appleton has continued his researches into modern dyeing methods during the summer, having been at his office daily from commencement time.

### Alumni

1846

The memorial fountain in honor of George T. Angell, ex-1846, founder of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be located in Post Office square, Boston. The location was suggested by Secretary Lewis A. Armistead of the Boston Work-Horse Parade Association. President Rowley of the society has obtained \$2000 from the city to complete the fountain. School children contributed more than \$700 and other friends of the movement sent in an equal amount. The windows of the society, to which Dr. Angell devoted his life work, look down upon a corner of the square, while many horses pass daily through the square.

1847

Milton G. Robert of Washington, Ga., writes that he is now the "oldest man in this city."

1852

Nathan E. Goldthwait and Mary A. Thayer Goldthwait passed in good health their 59th wedding anniversary, Aug. 25, 1911.

1857

John Milton Manning died after a short illness on July 23, 1911, at his home in Raynham, Mass. He had nearly completed his 87th year, having been born in Pomfret, Conn., Dec. 18, 1824. He was the son of William Hyde and Lois (Paine) Manning. He was prepared for college at Worcester Academy and was graduated at Brown in 1857. He taught mathematics at the Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., 1857-9. He was principal of the academy at Woodstock, Conn., 1859-61, and of the Liberal Literary Institute, Antwerp, N. Y., 1861-6. For thirty years after the last-named date he was a farmer in Raynham, and later a resident there. He was chairman of the school committee of Raynham for several years and superintendent of schools 1878-9. He was prominent in the work of the local Baptist church, having served as superintendent of the Sunday school, clerk of the church and treasurer of the society. He was also for many years, from 1887 on, treasurer of the East Bristol Neighborhood Convention. He married in 1857 Louisa Catherine Leonard, who died in 1873; in 1877 he married Eugenia Hall. He had the following children: Henry Parker, B. U. '83, Fannie Delia (Selkirk), Edward Payson, B. U. '89, William Thomas and Emogene Miriam, B. U. '95, of whom the first two and the last survive him.

1858

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the parish on Sunday, Oct. 1. At the Missa Cantata at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Richard H. Gushee of Ontario was the celebrant, and the rector of the parish, the Rev. Edward M. Gushee, '58; D. D., preached the sermon. The occasion was of great interest to the rector, in that he had just

kept his seventy-fifth birthday, was ordained fifty years ago, received his commission in the federal army fifty years ago, and has been rector of the Church of St. Philip for twenty-five years.

Rev. E. W. Clark, D. D., formerly of Indiana, and for forty years a missionary in Assam, is now 81 years of age and has returned to Ameniam, N. Y., the home of Mrs. Clark, with whom he is now reunited after seven years of separation while on his field.

Rev. George C. Tanner of Faribault, Minn., has recently issued "The Genealogy of the Immigrant, William Tanner of Rhode Island, and His Descendants, 1682-1911."

1863

Oscar Brownell Mowry, a well-known lawyer of Boston, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20, 1911. Mr. Mowry was born in Woonsocket, R. I., June 17, 1840, the son of Warren B. and Hannah A. B. Mowry. He prepared for college at the Woonsocket High School and was graduated from Brown with the class of 1863. He continued his law course at Harvard, graduating there with the class of 1865. He entered at once into practice in Boston and was a member of the Boston Common Council from 1877-79. For the last 20 years he had been a member of the Brookline Water Board, and he was for many years chairman of the Brookline Public Baths Committee. He married, Jan. 11, 1878, Georgianna J. Goodwin. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1864

The address of Dr. George F. Jelly is now 15 Pleasant st., Wakefield, Mass.

1870

Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., writes under date of Aug. 14: "I am soon starting off for a fourth term of service in China. Please change the address of my magazine to Swatow, China." Dr. Ashmore began his service in China in 1879.

At the 20th annual reunion of the Reynolds family at Bristol, R. I., Aug. 16, John P. Reynolds was elected president.

1877

On Aug. 17, President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of Walter R. Stiness, ex-'77, as United States attorney for the district of Rhode Island, to succeed General Charles A. Wilson, recently elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. General Stiness was born in Smithfield, March 13, 1854. He was a student at Brown University 1873-74 and was graduated at the Boston University School of Law. In the period 1879-1885, he was clerk of the Justice Court of Providence, and in the period of 1888-91 he was railroad commissioner. He was a member of the Providence City Coun-

cil in 1883, and served as a representative in the General Assembly in 1878-81. He was assistant judge advocate-general for ten years, later becoming judge advocate-general, and also a member of the commission to arrange and consolidate the statutes of Rhode Island. He was state senator from 1904 to 1907.

1882

William Everett Jillson, A. M., now professor in Doane College, Crete, Neb., has been granted a year's leave of absence. After six weeks of outing at Nisswa, Minn., on the shores of Lake Pelican, he entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he expected to specialize in library economy and journalism.

1887

The address of Howard D. McLeod is now care of Seattle Machine Works, Seattle, Wash.

1889

Walter Perley Hall of Fitchburg, Mass., has been appointed to the Superior Court bench of Massachusetts. Mr. Hall has been chairman of the Railroad Commission of Massachusetts and is one of the best known officials of that state. He was a student in Brown University in the period of 1885-1888 and in June, 1910, the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater. He was born in Manchester, N. H., May 9, 1867, the son of James Perley and Catherine P. (Wiley) Hall. He received his preparatory education in the Worcester High School, later taking up his studies in Brown. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1891 and began the practice of his profession in Worcester in the same year. He removed to Fitchburg in 1894. He was formerly town solicitor of Clinton, Mass., city solicitor of Fitchburg and assistant district attorney of Worcester county. He was also assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1906-1907. He was made chairman of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission in 1908. He was a presidential elector in 1904, and has been a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

As we go to press, the death of Dennis H. Sheahan, a former alderman of the city of Providence, is announced. He had been ill for some time of cirrhosis of the liver at the home of his brother-in-law, T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, in Wickford, R. I., where he died on Oct. 10, 1911.

1890

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson Stockwell of Newburgh, N. Y., on June 7, 1911, a daughter, Eunice LeBaron Stockwell.

Mr. Stockwell and family spent some time last summer in the Catskills at Pine Hill, N. Y.

Jerome Bonaparte Greene of Providence died Sept. 23. He was the son of the late Dr. Jerome B. Greene and Elizabeth Coggeshall Hall Greene, and was born in Bristol, R. I., 45 years ago. After receiving a common-school education in the schools of that town he entered Brown University in 1886 with the class of 1890. He remained four years in college, but did not take his diploma. He entered the advertising business shortly afterward, and published many programs and special editions. For two years, from 1891 to 1893, he was secretary of the Herald Printing Company and he was also the author of several handbooks and registers. He was a member of Unity Lodge of Odd Fellows, Edgewood Yacht Club and Sons of Veterans.

1893

Frederic P. Ladd had a piece of verse, "Petronius," in the New York Times of July 13.

William Burdick, M. D., is now located at 503 Continental building, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Edwin Bailey Dolan has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Agawam, Mass., after four and one-half years of service, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Holyoke, Mass. His address is 150 South st., Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Dolan has been elected secretary of the Holyoke (Mass.) Ministerial Association.

A recent number of the Outlook contained "Woodrow Wilson's Views, an Interview," by Harry Beach Needham, ex-'93, the well-known magazine writer.

1893 and 1901

J. D. E. Jones was one of the last eight players to survive in the national tennis tournament at Newport. In September he successfully defended his title as champion of Rhode Island against E. Tudor Gross, winner of the state tournament.

1894

The present address of Rev. F. C. R. Jackson is 29 Nordinia st., Redlands, Cal. Mr. Jackson is taking a furlough of two years from active pastoral work, and has the position of general field secretary of the "Home Circle Bible School Movement" for Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

1895

Dr. Walter Theodore Crosby and Mrs. Emma Cleworth Keith have announced their marriage on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1911, at Manchester, N. H. They will be at home, after Nov. 1, at 211 Bridge st.

1896

Irving H. Gamwell has opened a law office

at room 2, Kennedy building, 21 North st., Pittsfield, Mass. Since graduation Mr. Gamwell has been engaged in public school work. He was principal of the high schools in Bristol, R. I., Milford, Mass., and Franklin, Mass., where he completed ten years of service. Mr. Gamwell received his degree of LL. B. from the Evening Law School of the Boston Y. M. C. A., which has on its staff of instructors members of the Harvard and Boston University law school faculties.

1897

Paymaster Franklin P. Sackett, U. S. N., has been serving on the U. S. S. Michigan, on the Southern Drill Grounds, during the past summer.

Former State Senator Everett Colby of New Jersey has returned from several months in Europe to begin a political campaign, but finds that Gov. Woodrow Wilson has put many of the bills he advocated through the Legislature, and thus stolen his thunder. In an interview Mr. Colby declined to commit himself on Gov. Wilson's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination, but did say there was no such thing as party now. He added: "We have the two shells remaining, but the old ties to party organization have been broken." Mr. Colby is a Progressive, and says he will make his political fight on the initiative and referendum, to which he has been converted since he went abroad. He is a strong factor in New Jersey politics, and will help whatever cause he advocates.—Utica Press.

1898

A son, John Ashley Gammons, Jr., was born on Aug. 27, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gammons at their home on the Old Barrington road in East Providence.

On June 21, 1911, at North Adams, Mass., Miss Caroline M. Sperry (Vassar, 1902) was married to James S. Allen, Jr., '98, of Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Allen visited the Panama canal on their wedding trip and will make their home in or near Boston. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Harvard Law School, 1903, and is a member of the firm of French & Allen, 87 Milk st., Boston.

David S. Fultz will referee the Yale-Army football game.

1899

Frank Cowperthwait Millard died of heat prostration at his home in Great Barrington, Mass., July 11, 1911. Mr. Millard was born in Egremont, Mass., March 27, 1873, the son of Joseph Loomis and Julia Curtiss Millard. He prepared for college at Sedgwick Institute, Great Barrington, Mass., and entered Brown with the class of 1899, graduating in that year with the degree of Ph.B. He planned to enter the Columbia University Law School after graduation, but health failed and he was unable to carry out his plan. He made



his home at Great Barrington, Mass., and devoted himself to the study of literature. He was 38 years of age.

Nathaniel Leo Niles, M. D., died in Providence March 23, 1911. Dr. Niles was born in Providence Nov. 19, 1876, the son of Nathaniel J. and Elizabeth (Walsh) Niles. He prepared for college in the classical department of the Providence High School and graduated from Brown in the class of '99 with the degree of Ph. B. He taught for two years as principal of the Wakefield, R. I., grammar school and then entered the Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1905. After graduation he became an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, and was later made assistant pathologist there, and was secretary of the Hospital Staff Association. At the time of his death he was a practising physician at 752 North Main st., Providence.

Professor A. Franklin Ross is giving three courses in history and in politics and government in the extension teaching department of Columbia University. He has also given a course of six lectures on "Leading Governments of the World" in the series of public lectures provided by the Department of Education of the city of New York.

## 1900

Horace Mason Hovey will study this year at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York city.

Dr. L. Charles Raiford has recently accepted a call to the University of Chicago to take up work in the department of chemistry, where he enters upon his duties Oct. 1. He will have charge of a portion of the work heretofore conducted by Professor Alexander Smith, who has left Chicago to become head of the department of chemistry at Columbia. For the past two years Dr. Raiford has been research chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wyoming.

Edwin S. Cobb, superintendent of the Uxbridge-Douglas school district, has been elected superintendent of the Winchendon-Ashburnham (Mass.) district, which will give him a larger salary. Mr. Cobb is a native of Mansfield. He has been principal of the high school at Cumberland, R. I., and superintendent of schools in the Dighton, Berkley and Rehoboth district, Mass.

## 1901

The address of Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., is changed from Fort Logan, Col., to Fort Harvard, Md., which is located near Baltimore.

During the past year Rev. John M. Linden has received 250 members into the First Baptist Church, Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby George Walling have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Suzanne Courtonne Haskell, to Harvey Nathaniel Davis, '01 (son of Professor Nathaniel French Davis, '70), on Wednesday,

June 28, 1911, at Hubbard Woods, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home on Tuesdays after Nov. 1 at 8 Ash street place, Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Irving Andrews, Ph. D., at present assistant professor of European history at Simmons College, Boston, has become associate professor of history at Tufts College. Professor Andrews will, however, continue his course in modern European history at Simmons College during the year 1911-1912. His address is Tufts College, Mass., and his residence at 53 Fairmount ave., West Somerville, Mass.

On Aug. 31, 1911, at Indiana, Pa., William I. King of Pittsburg, Pa., was married to Miss Mellie Miller of Canton, Ohio. The bridegroom's father, Rev. H. F. King, D. D., performed the ceremony, which was attended by only the near relatives. Mr. King, since graduating at the Harvard Law School in 1904, has been practising law in Pittsburg, where his office address is 424 Frick building. Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home at Rosslyn Farms, Pa.

## 1902

Born, Aug. 16, 1911, at Troy, N. Y., to Dr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Green, '02, a second son, Warren James Green.

Rev. Edward Lewis Bayliss has been pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn., since March 1. His home address is 28 West Hazel st., New Haven, Conn.

E. K. Smith has resigned his position in the Y. M. C. A. at Melrose, Mass., to accept a position as general secretary of the association at Forest Gate, Methuen, Mass.

Philip Caswell has been elected commodore of the Newport Yacht Club. He is owner of the yacht Wooglin.

Miss Caroline Wilbour Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marcy Patten of Little Compton and Brookline, Mass., and Eugene Bailey Jackson, 1902, of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony Jackson of Little Compton and Woonsocket, were married Sept. 6, 1911, at Wokokonut, the summer home of the bride's parents, at Little Compton, R. I. By this marriage several old Rhode Island families were united. The best man was Howard Kempton Jackson of Woonsocket, '09, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Alfred K. Potter of Providence, Brown, '02; G. Edward Buxton of Providence, Brown, '02, Harvard Law, '06; Howard D. Briggs of New York city, Brown, '02, and Abbott Phillips of Providence, Brown, '02, Harvard Law, '06, all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom; W. Enos Phillips of Cambridge, Brown, '03; Fred A. Otis of Providence, Brown, '03, Harvard Law, '06; Henry D. Lloyd, M. D., of Boston, Harvard, '99, Harvard Medical, '03; David Patten of Little Compton, brother of the bride, Wesleyan, '09. After an extended wedding trip the couple will be at home after Jan. 1 at 815

Washington st., Brookline, Mass. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Mowry & Goff's School of Providence, of Brown University, '02, and of Harvard Law School, '03. He is a member of the Suffolk bar of Boston, and is also a member of the First Corps Cadets of Boston and of the Boston Athletic Association.

1903

Willard B. Atwell has been appointed superintendent of the public schools of Wakefield and Lynnfield, Mass.

James W. Dyson's address is changed from Rockland, Mass., to 1469 Centre st., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Percy W. Gardner has removed his law office to 530 Industrial Trust Co. building, Providence. He has recently been elected a director of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, for which he has been an attorney for some time.

Otis Green is now pastor of the Cedar Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2194 East 97th st.

W. Lewis Roberts will teach this year in the high school at Cumberland, R. I.

On Aug. 23, 1911, at West Falmouth, Mass., Miss Mary A. Benson was married to Edward N. White, '03. Harry W. Hastings, '04, was best man and Philip T. Gleason, '05, and Earl N. Manchester, '02, were two of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. White is connected with the Fifth Avenue Book Company, 225 Fifth ave., New York.

1904

On July 6, 1911, Miss Mary Maude Electra Rooney of Boston was married to Chester Salisbury Allen, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Winchester, Mass.

Charles W. Hunt is teaching again this year at the Briarcliff School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

C. F. Savage has assumed the position of secretary of the Lancaster County, Pa., Young Men's Christian Associations. This is one of the richest agricultural counties in the United States and the first to be organized for county Y. M. C. A. work in Pennsylvania. His address is 628 Chester ave., Lancaster, Pa.

The Rome, N. Y., correspondent of the Utica Press says, under date of Sept. 21: "At a meeting of the voting members of the Baptist church, this evening, it was voted to extend a unanimous call to Rev. Royal N. Jessup, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Troy, to become the pastor of the local church, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. A. E. Alton, who has taken a chair at Colgate University. It is expected that Mr. Jessup will accept the call, and he will probably be here in about a month, or just as soon as he can make arrangements. Mr. Jessup is but 28 years old,

is single and is a graduate of Brown University and the Union Seminary of New York. He has preached in Troy the last four years. He is deeply interested in mission work and among the shop people, and, from all that is said of Mr. Jessup, he is just the one the local church has been looking for. His home is in Brooklyn."

1905

David Davidson writes: "The writer has travelled some three thousand miles the past season and is pleased to report that the art stores throughout the United States and Canada and on the continent of Europe will be able to show our results in permanent pictures this fall. Our auto gave us perfect satisfaction, and for one I believe in seeing nature first-hand. Rhode Island more than holds its own for scenery and beautiful motor trips."

Born, July 23, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilder Ware, a daughter, Frances York Ware.

Charles A. Weeks is now with the Lovejoy Electrotype Co., 444-6 Pearl st., New York city.

On June 28, 1911, Judson Adams Crane, '05, was married to Miss Corinna Vesta Foljambe of Malden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be at home after Sept. 1 at the Imperial Chinese University, Tientsin, China, where Mr. Crane has accepted a position as professor of law. Mr. Crane is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Crane, '69, of Maplewood and is a graduate of Brown and Harvard, '09.

1906

Of Horace E. Chandler a Presbyterian clergyman connected with the management of Shantung University, China, said to the editor of this magazine the other day: "Your college gave us a 'corking' good man for the university. He's teaching four or five subjects and has learned the Chinese language more quickly than any other man we ever had there." Mr. Chandler taught engineering at Brown a year after graduation. His home was formerly at Scranton, Pa. When he went to China he was accompanied by his bride.

Prescott T. Hill, M. D. (Harvard, 1911), is to be an interne at the Hartford Hospital this year. His address will be 7 Brownell ave., Hartford, Conn.

On Saturday, July 15, 1911, at Providence, Miss Marjorie Whitney Stevens, '08, was married to Jason Osborne Cook, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home after Oct. 1 at Holyoke, Mass.

Born, July 9, 1911, to Joseph Lewis Wheeler, '06, and Mabel Archibald Wheeler of Jacksonville, Fla., a son, John Archibald Wheeler.

1907

Paul Matteson has completed his first year at the Harvard Law School.

Leonard S. Little has resigned his position with the Apponaug Company to accept the position of president and general manager of the Narragansett Chemical Company. He writes: "I am also glad to inform you that our family has received an addition of a nine-pound boy on the first day of this month" (August).

W. Clifton Slade is now a chemical engineer with the Butterworth-Judson Company of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of mineral acids. Mr. Slade's engagement to Miss Esther Keeling Greene of Brookline, Mass., has been announced.

## 1908

Midshipman Harold S. Burdick, ex-'08, U. S. N., was this summer detached from duty on the U. S. S. New Jersey and ordered to duty on the destroyer Monaghan.

Ronald B. Clarke is with the Remington Typewriter Company, 198 Union st., New Bedford, Mass.

C. Leslie Cordery has opened an office for the general practice of law at 1002 Union Trust Co. building, Providence.

James O. Hazard, one of the best football guards ever developed at Brown, has been appointed assistant state forester of New Jersey by the Forestry Commission. Mr. Hazard will have charge of shade-tree work and small forestry tracts, and will co-operate with municipalities desiring shade tree advice. After graduating from Brown he was graduated at the Yale Forestry School.

Roland C. Ormsbee has been curate at St. Paul's Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since July. He graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School June 6 and was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Greer in the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Trinity Sunday, June 11.

Born, at Providence, Aug. 16, 1911, to J. B. Whittemore, '08, and Margaret C. Whittemore, a son.

## 1909

On Aug. 23, 1911, Robert K. Bennett, '09, of Killingly, Conn., was married to Miss Lillian S. Andrews of Providence. Mr. Bennett was recently elected principal of the high school at Killingly, Conn.

Lieutenant Reginald B. Cocroft, ex-'09, U. S. A., sailed on a July transport for the Philippine Islands, where he is now stationed.

M. L. Crossley, Ph. D., will be assistant professor of chemistry at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., this year.

George W. Babcock is teaching this year in the high school at Hackensack, N. J. His address is 212 Union st.

## 1910

The engagement of Miss Sue Waters (R. I.

Normal, '08), to Ralph M. Palmer, '10, is announced.

Albert P. Farwell of Providence has been appointed chemist to the Kendall Manufacturing Company of Providence, of which Col. R. P. Brown, '71, is treasurer. Mr. Farwell was a member of both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa while in college, and has been private assistant to Professor Appleton of the Department of Chemistry.

Walter C. Cameron will teach again this year at McIndoes Academy, McIndoes Falls, Vt.

The address of Albert W. Hills is now 169 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

Robert F. Seybolt has been elected principal of the high school at Provincetown, Mass.

## 1911

Paul Appleton has entered the Harvard Medical School.

E. F. Bliss is with the Helburn Leather Company of Salem, Mass. His address is care of the Y. M. C. A., Salem.

Herbert F. Cawthorne will be at the Newton Theological Institution this year. His address is Farwell Hall, Newton Centre, Mass.

Jacob M. Howarth and James T. O'Neil are living at 4327 Emerald ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charles M. King is instructor in English at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Robert Cushman Murphy, who was appointed curator of the Department of Mammals and Birds in the Museum of the Brooklyn Institute last February, entered upon his duties July 1.

S. R. Parks is teaching mathematics and supervising athletics at the Taunton, Mass., High School.

Julius A. Saacke is now living in Heidelberg, Germany, and plans to study during the winter semester at the university. His address is Pension Zeller, 7 Theater strasse, Heidelberg, Germany.

Warren A. Sherman is teaching history in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Alumnae

## 1899

There were four members of the class of 1899 present at the commencement exercises: Florence Bartlett, Providence; Mrs. J. D. Bower (Lillian Everett), Dayton, Wash.; Elizabeth W. Gardiner, Warren, R. I.; Mrs. Dr. Swiney (Julia Cawley), Bayonne, N. J.

## 1901

The address of Mrs. Florence Rafter Mc-

Cusker has been changed from 62 Stewart st. to 91 Adelaide ave., Providence. Mrs. McCusker is secretary of her class.

1905

The address of Mrs. Robert M. Gay (Lulu B. Joslin) is now Mt. Washington, Md.

1905 and 1906

Sara Ross, Edith Barr and Hope Davis attended the summer school at Cornell University, New York.

1906

Bessie L. Adams is teaching English in the high school at Bristol, Conn.

1907

Nellie V. Donovan is teaching in the high school at Pawtucket, R. I.

Eunice Clara Smith, who has been engaged during the last two years in graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, is in charge of the French department at the Wilkes-Barre Institute, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwardes of Waban, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Edwardes was formerly Miss Marjorie Kent, ex-'08, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Kent of Providence.

Rosa E. Brant, '08, is teaching Latin in the Stonington (Conn.) High School, the freshman class of which numbers 75, a record total owing to a consolidation of the four high schools of the town.

1909

Agnes Brown is teaching in the English High School, Providence.

Lucile Blanchard will teach this year in the high school at Grafton, Mass.

1910

L. Ruth Cosgrove is teaching English in the Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass.

On June 28, 1911, at Providence, Miss Hazel Raybold, '10, was married to F. Robert Langdale, Jr., (Yale, '08). Miss Leila Tucker, '10, was maid of honor and Miss Alice I. Sweet and Miss Abigail D. Steere were bridesmaids. Wendell Brown, '11, and Joseph H. Cull, '10, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Langdale will live at Milford, Conn.

1911

Irene M. Bedell is teaching at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Edith M. Carlborg and Elizabeth D. Thacher are teaching in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Sadie Hewitt is teaching Latin, French and English in Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend, Vt.

Elizabeth Hughes is teaching at Harrison City, Pa. Her address is 815 Florence ave., Avalon, Pa.

Josephine Sackett is at the library school of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Clara Stanhope is teaching in the Fairmount School, Hackensack, N. J. Her address is 48 State st.

Rebecca Watson is teaching in a boys' school at Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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# A LOST AND FOUND BRUNONIAN POET

## SANDS GRANT COLE, WHO CHOSE KING PHILIP FOR EPIC CELEBRATION

Among those whom Brown University graduated in 1825—the class of George Ware Briggs, George Gordon King, George Washington Patten, Barnas Sears and other famous men—there are several whose names stand upon our records with no indication of their after careers. The first of these in alphabetical order is Sands Grant Cole, of whom we have known only what was known when he was in college, that he came from Stonington, Conn. But now, after ninety years from the date of his entrance to college, there has come to the university not only some account of his short life, but also a poem which he read to his classmates in the year of their graduation, and a letter to his father.

A short time ago Mr. Nathan S. Carr of Ashaway in this state, in looking over a drawer containing papers left by his father, the late Sands Cole Carr, found the poem that has just been referred to. He knew nothing of its authorship or history; but its finding led to inquiry, and the following facts, for which we are indebted to Messrs. Edward G. Cundall and Eugene B. Pendleton of Westerly, have been brought to light:

Sands Grant Cole, the son of Sands Cole and his first wife, Esther Grant Cole, was born at Stonington, in the section now known as North Stonington, Conn., July 31, 1800. After graduating from Brown in 1825 he taught school, presumably in Detroit, Mich., where he died Sept. 29, 1827, and was buried. His sister Susan married Sands Cole Carr, and it was she who preserved his class poem. Another sister, Phebe, married Nathan Pendleton. He was also related to the family of the former State Senator John S. Cole of Hopkinton.

Mr. Cole's class poem, which extends to nearly three hundred lines, is of uneven merit, and is obviously the work of one who was a sojourner rather than a dweller on Parnassus. Though passable, it is not always parsable. But in view of its occasion and its remarkable preservation and discovery, as well as its real merits, the poem seems worthy of presentation to the Brunonians of this distant day. The letter above mentioned is appended to the poem. The whole poem is preserved in the Harris Collection at the University Library.

### MOUNT HOPE AND THE DEATH OF PHILIP

A Poem delivered before the Senior Class of Brown University at Mount Hope April 29, 1825

Oh Hope, who e'er at early dawn hath been  
Thy mountain crags and solitude around,  
Hath gazed upon as lovely sight, I ween,  
As e'er a summer's morning smiled upon.  
Whilst enriched with deeds of former days,  
And calmly brightening in the sunny rays,  
Then towers the Sachem's throne with time  
grown gray.  
Where rose the death song on the midnight  
gale,  
Where prayers were breathed and tears were  
shed in vain,  
Where to the stake was bound the victim pale,  
Where dying forms lay quivering on the plain,  
And blood gushed out like showers of wintry  
rain,  
Now lightsome hearts and smiling fronts ap-  
pear,

Brisk song and laughter peal their evening  
strain,  
A band of kindred souls in friendship dear  
Are met in festive hour for warm and kindly  
cheer.  
Oh Hope, within thy mountain scenery yet  
All we admire of nature in her wild  
And frolic hour of infancy hath met,  
And never hath a summer's morning smiled  
Upon a lovelier scene than the full eye  
Of the enthusiast revels on when high  
Among thy forest solitude he climbs  
O'er crag that proudly towers above the deep,  
Nor knows that sense of danger, that sublime,  
That breathless moment, when his daring step  
Is on the verge of the cliff and he can hear  
The low dash of the waves with startled ear.  
In such an hour he turns, and on his view

Ocean and earth and heaven burst before him,  
Clouds slumbering in the heavens and the clear  
blue

Of summer's sky in beauty bending o'er him,  
The city bright below, and far away  
Sparkling in golden light his own romantic  
bay—

Tall spire and glittering roof and battlement  
And banners floating in the sunny air  
And white sails o'er the calm blue waters  
bent,  
Green isle and circling shore are blending  
there

In wild reality.—When life is old  
And many a scene forgot, the mind will hold  
Its memory of this; nor lives there one  
Whose infant breath was drawn or boyhood's  
days

Of happiness were passed these climes among,  
That in his manhood prime can calmly gaze  
Upon that bay, or on this mountain stand,  
Nor feel the prouder of his native land.  
'Tis pleasant on thy towering top to tread  
And gaze upon the soft and vernal sky.  
I seem to wander 'mong the far-famed dead,  
And lost in contemplation cast my eye  
On scenes in cold remembrance long gone by,  
Which round this staff have wove a magic  
spell

When thro' thick forests rung the battle cry,  
When prowling panthers wandered in the dell,  
And Hope's tall cliffs sent back the distant  
Indian yell,

Or cast a glance adown the stream of time,  
When superstition lit her flames afar,  
When the stern pilgrim sought this western  
clime,

Led by the light of freedom's guiding star.  
Their eyes on heaven, their weapons faith and  
prayer,  
On Plymouth's rock they stood, a fearless  
band,

Pouring their blood in every hostile war,  
Yet cast a sigh towards their native land,  
And often breathed a wish for merry England.  
All powerful time, beneath thy giant hand  
Man falls and crumbles all his deeds of pride  
Like figures drawn upon the baseless sand,  
When o'er them comes the ocean's whelming  
tide.

Nor shall the heavens themselves thy course  
abide,

But like a gathered scroll shall pass away;  
Like bubbles on the darksome deep that ride,  
Or like the foaming torrent's lightsome spray.  
A nation comes and goes—the wonder of a  
day.

Perchance that cities here have rose and fell,  
And sages toiled and godlike heroes bled;  
Beneath the crush of stouter hearts they fell,  
And these rich vales are peopled with their  
dead,

And o'er their dust the mindless rustics tread,  
Perished alike their greatness and their woes,  
Oblivion's pall is o'er their story spread.  
Time hath rolled on, and neath its stormy flow  
Their names and deeds lie crushed in one sad  
overthrow.

They passed away; the savage roamed the  
wild,

Where dark interminable forests grew,  
Fit haunts for Nature's rude and daring child,  
Disporting on yon bay with light canoe,  
Or dash with glancing foot the feathery dew,  
Or chasing through thick woods the bounding  
deer,

Or paint the swarthy cheek with varied hue;  
Smiling in Nature's dress those forms appear,  
Seen through the gathering mist of long re-  
volving years.

Here long in happy innocence they dwelt,  
Nor knew the tyrant's frown, the statesman's  
wile;

To one great power in solitude they knelt,  
Who rides the storm, or in the sunshine smiles.  
Ah! little knew their simple hearts the while  
These sweet enchanting scenes would soon be  
o'er,

And they be trodden like the sea-weed vile.  
The white man's foot is on this western shore,  
And Hope's sweet star has set to rise no more,  
And all the shore is red with foeman's strife.  
The Indian, girded in his war attire,  
The tomahawk, the murder-dealing knife,  
The painted visage, rages in his ire,  
The infant bleeds, the village sinks in fire,  
But nought avail those hearts untamed and  
bold,

Their chief, their nation, all must soon expire.  
For Philip's hunted to his last, last hold  
And like Chaldea's king his days on earth are  
told.

'Twas now the hour when summer smiles

On Narragansett's lovely isles,  
When Nature wears her greenest hue,  
And sunbeams bathe in morning dew.

The sky is pouring summer showers,  
The forest blushes thick with flowers,

And many a light and pearly blossom  
Is strewn upon Earth's kindly bosom;

The air is balm, and every grove  
Is redolent with song and love.

'Tis night, the beauteous moonbeams stray

O'er fields all red with foeman's slaughter,

And stars which hid their light by day  
Are dancing on the glassy water.

No leaf is stirred, no light cloud driven,  
Nor evening wakes the breath of heaven;

The ocean sleeps on its sandy pillow,  
The moonbeams bask upon the billow,

The shore is silent as the ocean,  
The tall grass feels no tremulous motion;

The ear could seem to catch the tread  
Of Spirits wandering from the dead;

Night smiles amid its woe,  
The heavens are all in peace above

And all is calm below.

Clouds, groves and fountains all are bright,—  
Oh! the loveliness of a summer's night.

At this sweet hour in a horrid dell,  
Where pine and dark fir wave around,

And bones lay scattered on the ground,  
There Philip wakes the rites of hell.

The war fire by its horrid glare  
Shows forms painted, black and bare.

Long time they moved the fire around,  
Long beat in furious dance the ground,

With frantic gesture mocked the fight,  
The charge, the groans, the wild affright.

A sudden scream thro' the desert rung,  
And thus the fearless warriors sung:

To the fight! To the fight!  
Brave sons of the mountain!  
Like a torrent that bursts  
From a rain-swollen fountain.  
For the red thunder stroke  
The pine top is rending;  
From thick clouds of the west  
The war god is bending.  
Far away on the night  
His red hair is streaming,  
And the dark fire of death  
In his proud eye is gleaming.  
A serpent has come  
O'er the wide-spreading water;  
His fangs are all red  
With the blood of the slaughter.  
The bones of the red man  
Around him are lying,  
And the ghosts of the murdered  
For vengeance are crying.  
To the fight! To the fight!  
Oh! the joys of the battle,  
The music of groans,  
And the war club's loud rattle,  
Where the warm blood spins out,  
And the faint foe is reeling,  
And the glazed eye-ball rolls,  
And the death spasm stealing.  
Your victim shall writhe  
In the midst of the fire  
And the brains of your babes  
Shall besprinkle their sire,  
And the infant's warm heart  
In your cold teeth shall quiver,  
You shall quaff the rich blood  
Flowing forth like a river.  
With the curse of despair  
The white man shall grieve,  
As he hies to his home  
At the star-lighted eve,  
For ashes are there  
With the bones of the dead;  
For the flesh of his children  
The vulture hath fed.  
The father shall bend,  
In frenzy of woe,  
O'er the son of his bosom  
In battle laid low,  
And the maiden shall weep  
At the fate of her lover,  
As she sees his white bones  
With the grass growing over.

Mid these wild scenes a musket rings;  
Thro' the painted crowd the death shot sings;  
Stretched on the ground a warrior lies,  
And death is swimming o'er his eyes.  
Another, another, with gasping bound  
Stream their warm life blood on the ground.  
From every bush the shots rain fast  
As snowflakes on the wintry blast.  
Hope's chieftain marked the covert fight,  
His warriors fall, no foe in sight,  
Like tiger foaming in his cage,  
His bosom writhes with stormy rage:  
"And shall we die like recreant slaves,  
Nor send one ghost to guard our graves?"

No, by the redman's battle god,  
These vales shall crimson with their blood.  
They hope not hence unharmed to go,  
Tho' every bush concealed a foe."  
Now broods a furious battle storm,  
But, ere the threatening ranks are formed,  
From forts concealed a solemn prayer  
Rose slowly on the evening air:  
"God of the ocean and the skies,  
Hear now thy suffering children's cries,  
And crush the heathen's might.  
From thy high throne in mercy send  
The help thou didst to Gideon lend.  
O God, assist the right."  
Again the musket's sulphurous breath  
Peals on the ear the note of death;  
Again the fatal bullet speeds,  
Nor now alone a redman bleeds,  
As neath the moon's uncertain light  
Is waged a rude and straggling fight.  
Here thick and fast the musket flashing,  
Here bayonet and broad-sword clashing,  
Whilst here the furious warriors close  
Amid a mingled shower of blows,  
And, man to man in horrid strife,  
They pour the reddening tide of life,  
And foemen, who ne'er met before,  
Are joined by death to part no more.  
Here foe breasts foe in horrid fight,  
Here turn their backs with wild affright.  
Who then had marked the flash, the smoke,  
The pangs that on the dying broke,  
The horrid shriek, the fainting breath,  
The loud command, the groan of death,  
The charging Indian's furious yell,  
Could image true the scenes of hell.

From the desert in accents low  
There came a song like the voice of woe;  
This song arose:

What form is that with haughty air  
And sorrowful brow of calm despair,  
Though the warriors waste away,  
Still keeps the raging foes at bay?  
The earth around him swims with gore,  
His voice transcends the combat's roar,  
His tomahawk with slaughter drunk  
Still piles the quivering trunk on trunk.  
He shuns no blow, he heeds no prayer,  
Like a lion hunted in his lair.

And him with distant death shot ply,  
To his bosom hastes the fatal ball,  
And Metacom, the sachem, falls.  
'Tis morn, the sounds of death have past  
Like the dying moan of the evening blast,  
And the summer's sun, so mild and fair,  
Smiles on the scene of slaughter there.  
There lies many a form all stiff and pale,  
Whom wife and children shall long bewail,  
And the chieftain who rules the fight is sunk  
On the bloody earth, a headless trunk,  
And here his spirit shall dwell alone,  
And moss gather around his throne,  
And his tribe, like mountain breezes free,  
Be scattered towards the western sea,  
And he shall have no dirge of the brave,  
No stem shall flourish on his grave.  
Cold, cold as the ice on the snow-melted wave

Is the form that was lit with the soul of the brave.  
 He sleeps on the spot where in conflict he stood,  
 And the lair of the lion is wet with his blood,  
 And the seat of the hero is lonely and still,  
 As the mist cloud that sleeps on his own native hill.  
 His warriors are scattered like dew drops of morn,  
 Though their bosoms are blasted, the tear-drops they scorn.  
 But no more shall they rush to the perilous fight,  
 For the spirit that led them is sleeping in night.  
 He was born on the crag of the sky-covered mountain,  
 His drink was the rill from a blood-stained fountain,  
 His cradle a mat that was rocked by the blast,  
 His food from the beak of the raven was cast.  
 His delight was to gaze on the whirl of the storm,  
 And the dark towering rocks that the desert deform.  
 Oh! firm was his breast as his own mountain rock;  
 His spirit rejoiced in the fierce battle shock;  
 His voice was the torrent, his eye was a star;  
 His spear like the north light shot gleaming afar;  
 He rushed to the fight like the bright-burning levin,  
 Where it bursts in its wrath from the portals of heaven.  
 He hath sought like the eagle the place of his rest,  
 And his bold spirit roves in the far-away west.  
 To the sky-soaring vulture his cold corse they flung,  
 And the winds of the desert his death dirge hath sung.  
 Be the valley his grave, be the broad sky his shroud,  
 And the pall that hung o'er him the dark thunder cloud.

His bones shall repose by the wild dashing wave  
 And the tempests of midnight shall howl o'er his grave.

Brown University March 14<sup>th</sup> 1825

Dear Parent

I embrace the opportunity of writing you by Mr Pendleton but my letter must be brief as he can wait only a few moments. I arrived here in safety but was for nearly a week troubled with an additional cough but am now happily rid of it and my health is tolerable. I know not but I shall (be) under the necessity of troubling you for 3 or 4 dollars in money before the end of the term. Nothing of interest has occurred in this place since my arrival except the celebration of the 4<sup>th</sup> of March which was done with much eclat. The influenza with which I was probably afflicted has prevailed to a degree never before witnessed in this country. And I am told that poor Daniel Fellows has fallen a victim to it. Our term will close in 8 weeks from next Wednesday. I have thought if you should go to New Port about that time I could go down the river in the packet next day for 25 ct and I could return with you. I wish you to write me on that subject. I have not time to write any thing farther. I wish you would write me as soon as convenient.

Yours in haste

S G Cole.

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 Orator—A. F. Newell.  
 Odist—C. E. Ayers.  
 Statistician—F. C. Perry.  
 Address to Undergraduates—W. F. Gordon, Jr.  
 Historian—H. Hennessy.  
 Hymnist—E. P. Perkins.  
 Prophet—F. C. Perry.

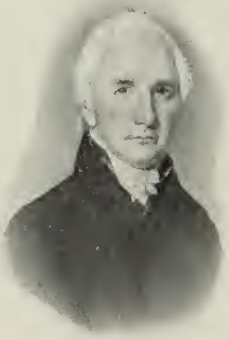
# A MINISTER'S FINANCES A CENTURY AGO

## LEAVES FROM THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF ADONIRAM JUDSON

*By Adoniram B. Judson, 1859*

The following extracts are from an account book kept by the Rev. Adoniram Judson of Plymouth, Mass., father of Adoniram Judson the missionary and grandfather of the present writer:

"Expende of my two sons Education, Gifts &c. Adoniram (class of 1807 at Brown) \$950,00,0. Elnathan (student 1810-1813) \$1000,00,0. In the account above I did not charge Adoniram for a horse which I gave him which horse he sold fifty Dollars which added make \$1000,00,0. These two sums are taken



ADONIRAM JUDSON, SR., PLYMOUTH, MASS.  
1752-1826

from accounts of bills moneys paid & given to my two sons for their Education & other expenses; beside their board at Home & clothing. As Nabey (Abigail) B. my Daughter has not been at much expense abroad for her Education & has lived at home to assist and economise in the family I now give her Eight hundred Dollars in state Bank for her own use & improvement. And she has two hundred Dollars in sd bank with her mother's which make \$1000,00,0.

For the future, while she is at home I will give her board & half a Dollar per week.

Jan. 1, 1814 Adoniram Judson"

The blank book was opened in 1796 and its price was set down with a newly mended quill pen as "0,1,8" (a shilling and eight pence?). The rules of composition might have been more closely followed if the writer had known that he was going to be quoted in the Brown Alumni Monthly, for he was a graduate of Yale and had received an honorary A. M. from Harvard. His Yale diploma (A. M.) is dated: "Annoq Salutis 1778 Annoq: Reip: Amer: 3tio." A piece of needlework done by the girl whom he married reads in part as follows: "Nabby Brown Her Sampler Made In The 15 Year Of Her Age 1774." Their children are referred to in the quotation already made. The elder son, the one who sold his horse, married a young school teacher and sailed for heathen lands, where their first-born was named Roger Williams. The younger son, Elnathan, joined the Navy as a medical officer. The daughter, Nabey, kept watch by the open fireplace at Plymouth. It is not clear why the boys went to Brown instead of following their father to Yale. Motives of economy may have prevailed. The distance on horseback was much less to Providence than to New Haven.

The pastorate at Plymouth was begun by a long candidacy, as appears from the following: "Plymo. Dr. From April 1, 1801, to May 12, 1802 34 Sabbaths preaching Six Dollars per Sab. \$204,00,0. Sallery from May 12, 1802 to May 12, 1803 \$400,00,0." The only wedding fee in the book is recorded thus: "Feb. 20, 1804 \$1,50 Marriage money." The following entry shows that the practice of economy was desirable: "February 22, 1805. This day we reckoned & settled all account relative to my Sallery for the year 1803 & found paid of said Sallery four hundred



& fourty Dollars, and that Sixty Dollars remains due of the Sallery to be paid to me. Adoniram Judson. Nathan Reed."

His medical expenses were not heavy, as is shown by this memorandum: "April 18, 1803 I proposed to settle with Dr. Cotton for his attendance on my family as a physician in times of sickness since my residence in the Town, and he told us that my name was not on his book, nor never would be that he should not receive any thing for his advise & assistance & told us to call on him as we had done & welcome for the future." The family, however, was not altogether loyal to the regular school. When Miss Nabey passed away in the

old home, in 1884, at the age of 93, a number of "Perkins's tractors" were found tied up with some antique hat pins, or hair pins. Patented and guaranteed to draw out pain and disease, they were plain pin-shaped trinkets of iron or brass, flattened on one side to keep them from rolling off when applied to the affected part. They were invented by a learned physician of Connecticut, an enthusiast who honestly believed that he had made an important medical discovery. After his death they were advertised and sold in large numbers in this country and Europe, the price in London in 1802 being five guineas.

## THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

### A LIVE INSTITUTION THAT IS DOING GOOD WORK FOR THE COLLEGE

The Brown Club in New York has issued an attractive booklet of thirty pages, from which we make the following self-explanatory extracts:

To Brown men living in New York city and vicinity the club extends an invitation to take advantage of the facilities which it offers to attend the various social gatherings and meetings held in its rooms and to co-operate in the work it is endeavoring to perform.

To Brown men stopping in New York for a time the club extends an earnest invitation to make use of the club rooms whenever possible. Its doors are always open; within, you will receive a warm and sincere welcome. Come around and be one of us.

We New York men are resolved to make this Brown Club the headquarters for Brown interests all over the country.

You will find here a group with whom care can be forgotten and with whom it will be worth while to connect yourself.

Here can be found pleasure, the diversion of games, sympathetic companionship and, at times, discussions of

the important topics of the hour by leading men, whom it is a great benefit to hear and to know.

Visit us on the regular club night, Wednesday, and see if you can afford to lose the enjoyment which membership in this club would bring to you.

On Dec. 1, 1910, the club moved to new and more commodious quarters in the Hotel Royalton at No. 44 West Forty-fourth street. We have three rooms, in addition to a bath-room and a coat-room, as well as the use of the hotel dining-room for special occasions. We use one room as a pool-room, and the third and largest is our living-room, in which you will find the Brown Daily Herald, the Alumni Monthly and a full line of current magazines and periodicals. Our library, while not large, contains a number of interesting volumes.

The dining facilities of the club are excellent. With a private entrance from the club rooms, we have the use of a dining-room which will seat seventy-five people. The members of the club and their friends can dine in the hotel restaurant at any time.

Since Oct. 1, 1910, fifty new mem-

bers have joined the club, and the indications are that a larger number will join this year. This vigorous growth is due to the fact that the club does not ask you to contribute to its support without giving in return much more than the value of your dues. The dues of resident members are ten dollars a year, and of non-resident members (forty miles from the city hall), five dollars.

Financially, the club is in better shape than it has been for some years. All our bills have been paid and there remains a substantial balance in our treasury.

There are five hundred Brown men living in and around New York city. Just think what the Brown Club would be in energy and influence if every one of these men were on our active membership list. Any Brown man, whether a graduate or not, is eligible.

There will be, as last year, bi-monthly smokers this fall and winter; the first occurred Oct. 4. A pool tournament and a bridge-whist tournament will also be held.

The regular club night is Wednesday, although you will find someone around almost every night. Drop in any night, but don't miss Wednesday nights.

Every Friday at 12:30 there is a special luncheon for Brown men served in the private dining-room of the hotel. If you can possibly do so, come in to this luncheon and enjoy a good meal in good company.

A number of class dinners and reunions were held at the club last year.

The club invites every class represented in New York and vicinity to hold similar reunions at the club-rooms this winter.

The annual banquet of the club will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at the Hotel Savoy, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The first ladies' day will occur on the afternoon of election day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 4:00 to 7:00. The officers and their wives will receive the guests and their women friends on that occasion.

The club is open to members at all times. The private entrance is on Forty-fourth street, and keys can be obtained from the secretary or from the treasurer. Members who do not have keys can obtain admittance by applying at the hotel desk.

An effort is being made to build up our library. To this end Dr. Charles K. Stillman, '00, has been appointed librarian. He will be glad to receive contributions to our library. He will be glad also to get in communication with any one who has any old documents or pictures pertaining to Brown that he would like to donate or loan to the club. More publications are desired. Our librarian will be glad to get in touch with any member who feels that he can subscribe for any magazine or periodical for the club.

Last year fifty Brown men went to the Brown-Yale game from New York. Let's make it one hundred and fifty this year.

The club at present has two hundred members.

## ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

The following (more or less) self-explanatory letter has been received from a Spanish university by an officer of Brown University:

Wishing to enrich our "American and Cultural Museum" with the news on the greats Universities of America, we have the honour to play you—whom guide as well now this—send us a little historical sketch of the same, branches of study, pedagogical criterion, national textbooks,— any one, if you please—

number of students (officials and unofficials), professors and photographs of the building.

Our wish should, Sir, that in the successive when the intellectual entail or others motives may be cause of a superior harmony between us, be the "Casa de America" one of the most faithful depositaries of your sympathy and confidence.

Awaiting your ho, letter, I remain, Sir, yours truly

# THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1915

## NEWCOMERS OUTNUMBER THE FRESHMEN OF ANY RECENT YEAR

The class of 1915 comprises 215 members, against 182 a year ago. It is one of the largest on record at Brown, and the largest for several years. By states and countries the members are distributed as follows:

Rhode Island .....	80	District Columbia..	2
Massachusetts .....	51	Missouri .....	2
New York .....	24	China .....	2
Connecticut .....	8	West Virginia .....	1
Maine .....	7	Kentucky .....	1
New Hampshire...	7	Minnesota .....	1
Pennsylvania .....	7	Colorado .....	1
New Jersey .....	5	Washington .....	1
Ohio .....	5	Brit. West Indies..	1
Illinois .....	3	Switzerland .....	1
Vermont .....	2		

The cities and towns represented by two or more members are:

Providence .....	46	Melrose, Mass. ....	2
Pawtucket .....	8	Woburn, Mass. ....	2
Newport .....	6	St. Louis.....	2
New York .....	4	Springfield, Mass...	2
Le Roy, N. Y. ....	4	East Providence... 2	
New London, Conn.	4	Adams, N. Y. ....	2
Chicago .....	3	West Chester, Pa. .	2
Newton Cen., Mass.	3	Manchester, N. H. .	2
Edgewood, R. I. . .	3	Lowell, Mass. ....	2

Washington .....	2	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	2
Taunton, Mass. ....	2	Fall River, Mass...	2
Youngstown, O. ....	2	Cranston, R. I. ....	2
Attleboro, Mass. ....	2	Dorchester, Mass...	2

The following comparison between the freshman class of this year and last year is interesting:

	1915	1914
Rhode Island .....	80	68
Massachusetts .....	51	45
New York .....	24	23
Connecticut .....	8	5
Maine .....	7	5
New Hampshire .....	7	7
Pennsylvania .....	7	0
New Jersey .....	5	3
Ohio .....	5	1

Providence sent forty-six freshmen last year—the same as this. Pawtucket's representation, eight, is unchanged. Newport sends seven this year, against none a year ago. Neither Woonsocket nor Westerly has been represented for two years. On the other hand, New London, Conn., which sent no freshmen last year, sends four this year.

## THE CLASS ROLL

(With degrees for which members have registered)

John Blair Abbott, Ph. B., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Frank Elmer Adams, A. B., Haverhill, Mass.  
 John Alexander, Sc. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Edgar Allen, Sc. B., Edgewood, R. I.  
 Sewell Woodberry Allison, Sc. B., Rehoboth, Mass.  
 Carl Henry Angell, A. B., Providence  
 Alfred Wyatt Anthony, Ph. B., Lewiston, Me.  
 Paul Gaspard Archambault, Ph. B., Arctic, R. I.  
 Percy Charles Babington, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.  
 John Wadsworth Banks, Ph. B., Princeton, Ky.  
 Eric Newell Barbour, A. B., Rochester, N. Y.  
 Arthur Earl Barnard, Sc. B., Providence  
 Lewis Barrington, Sc. B., Washington, D. C.  
 Ismar Baruch, Sc. B., New London, Conn.  
 Russell Lowell Bateman, Ph. B., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
 William Emmet Beehan, Ph. B., Providence  
 Ralph Leon Blanchard, A. B., Pittsfield, Me.  
 Harrison Bliss, Ph. B., Providence  
 George Fremont Bliven, Ph. B., Edgewood, R. I.  
 Royal Buchanan Bongartz, A. B., Providence

Earl Allwood Bowen, Ph. B., Providence  
 Joseph Brown-Bowen, Ph. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 John Hanson Bower, Sc. B., Methuen, Mass.  
 Francis Chapin Breckenridge, A. B., Providence  
 Wilber Tobias Breckenridge, Sc. B., Providence  
 Pierce Hill Brereton, Ph. B., Providence  
 Harry Danforth Brice, Sc. B., Providence  
 Frederick Burns, Ph. B., Winthrop, Mass.  
 Luther Haven Burrill, Sc. B., Hopedale, Mass.  
 William Russell Burwell, A. B., Providence  
 Leonard Brown Campbell, Ph. B., Providence  
 John Rudolph Carlson, Sc. B., Roslindale, Mass.  
 John James Carroll, Sc. B., Taunton, Mass.  
 Arthur William Cate, A. B., Zurich, Switzerland  
 Theodore Chandler, Ph. B., Auburndale, Mass.  
 Wilfred Warren Chandler, Sc. B., Somerville, Mass.  
 Byron Edwin Chapman, Ph. B., Broadalbin, N. Y.

- Charles Myron Clegg, Ph. B., Youngstown, Ohio  
 Hezekiah Nelson Conant, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Harold Augustus Cone, Sc. B., New London, Conn.  
 Roland Edes Copeland, Sc. B., Roxbury, Mass.  
 Edward John Corcoran, A. B., Newport, R. I.  
 Clarence Frederic Corp, Sc. B., Providence  
 Ralph Waldo Cram, Ph. B., Melrose, Mass.  
 Frank Bennett Crocker, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.  
 Cecil Merne Putnam Cross, A. B., Providence  
 Minot Jay Crowell, Ph. B., Melrose, Mass.  
 Percy Raymond Crum, Ph. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 Shirley Everett Culver, A. B., Attleboro, Mass.  
 Paul O. Curtis, A. B., Dorchester, Mass.  
 Fred Davis, Sc. B., New York N. Y.  
 Horace Allen Davis, Sc. B., Taunton, Mass.  
 Harvey Gladding Denham, Sc. B., South Attleboro, Mass.  
 Willis Day Donnan, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.  
 Henry Forester Drake, Ph. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Norman Le Roy Duncan, Ph. B., Woburn, Mass.  
 Rufus Dyer, Sc. B., Madison, Me.  
 MacDonald Edinger, A. B., Kingston, N. Y.  
 Wilmer Hughes Eicke, A. B., Narragansett Pier, R. I.  
 Ernest Hartwell Emery, A. B., North Kingstown, R. I.  
 Harry Elmer Emmons, Jr., A. B., Brunswick, Me.  
 Carl DeWitt Everingham, A. B., Suncook, N. H.  
 Gordon B. Ewing, Sc. B., Newton Centre, Mass.  
 Munroe Erskine Fagan, Sc. B., Providence  
 Eliot Harold Falk, Ph. B., Meriden, Conn.  
 Shiang Fuan Fav, Ph. B., China  
 Amatus Edward Feeney, A. B., Providence.  
 Joseph Edward Foy, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Franklin Blaine Frost, Ph. B., Tiverton, R. I.  
 Raymond Bissett Gallant, Ph. B., Exeter, N. H.  
 Wallace Lester Gallup, A. B., Springfield, Mass.  
 John Lindley Gammell, A. B., Providence  
 Wallace Allyn Gannon, Sc. B., Newark, N. J.  
 Alexander Leo Gendron, A. B., North Brookfield, Mass.  
 Fred W. Glassel, Sc. B., Callicoon, N. Y.  
 Philip Paddock Goodwill, Sc. B., Bramwell, W. Va.  
 Aaron Elmer Gottshall, A. B., Bluffton, Ohio  
 Joseph Gottstein, Ph. B., Seattle, Wash.  
 Ralph Brown Graham, Sc. B., Lynn, Mass.  
 Frederick Hartwell Greene, A. B., Newton Centre, Mass.  
 John Herman Greene, Jr., A. B., Newport, R. I.  
 J. Irving Greene, Sc. B., Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
 Albert Leonard Grindy, A. B., North Adams, Mass.  
 Clarence James Grinnell, Ph. B., Worcester, Mass.  
 George Garner Guinness, Sc. B., Providence  
 Walter Pontius Gunn, Sc. B., Springfield, Mass.  
 John Russell Haire, Ph. B., Newport, R. I.  
 Lawrence Hall, Ph. B., Providence  
 Herman Nichols Harcourt, Ph. B., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.  
 John Eugene Hart, A. B., Far Hills, N. J.  
 Morgan Bulkeley Haven, Sc. B., New London, Conn.  
 Schuyler Victor Hayward, Ph. B., Austin Station, Chicago, Ill.  
 George Earl Hebner, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.  
 Loring Spaulding Hemenway, Sc. B., Providence.  
 Clifford Harrison Higgins, Sc. B., Westbrook, Me.  
 Edward Washington Hill, Ph. B., Bellevue, Pa.  
 Prescott William Hill, Ph. B., Olneyville, R. I.  
 Edward Winslow Hinks, Sc. B., Providence  
 Victor Howard, Sc. B., Providence  
 Dana Mortimer Hubbard, Sc. B., Woburn, Mass.  
 Frederic Johnson Hunt, A. B., East Providence, R. I.  
 Harley Clifford Hyde, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.  
 John Leslie Jenney, Sc. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 George B. Johnston, A. B., North Hampton, N. H.  
 Barclay Lincoln Jones, Ph. B., South China, Me.  
 Robert Wyman Jones, A. B., Fair Haven, Vt.  
 Philip Sturtevant Kellen, Ph. B., Cohasset, Mass.  
 John Edward Kelly, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.  
 Lewis Clifford Kenyon, Ph. B., Providence  
 Paul Joseph Kingsley, A. B., Providence  
 Harold Clarence Kinne, Sc. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Carroll Wilson Knowles, Ph. B., Marmaroneck, N. Y.  
 Clarence Joseph Lamb, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Howard Langley, A. B., Newport, R. I.  
 George Henry Anthony LaRoe, A. B., Providence  
 Herbert Austin Larrabee, Ph. B., Peabody, Mass.  
 Carl Franklin Lauer, Sc. B., Reading, Pa.  
 Leslie Torrence Little, Ph. B., Picture Rocks, Pa.  
 Tsing Fah Liu, Sc. B., China  
 Edward Carleton Loud, Ph. B., South Weymouth, Mass.  
 Earl Francis Luther, Ph. B., East Providence, R. I.  
 Harvey Bullinger McCrone, Sc. B., St. Johnsville, N. Y.  
 Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, Ph. B., Chicago, Ill.  
 R. L. McLean, A. B.,  
 Colin Gordon MacLeod, Ph. B., Providence  
 Wallace Merritt McNaught, A. B., Dorchester, Mass.  
 Hugh Martin Mendes, Ph. B., Trinidad, B. W. I.  
 Arthur Michelini, Sc. B., Reading, Mass.  
 Fred William Miller, Ph. B., Ivoryton, Conn.  
 Percival Miller, Ph. B., Providence  
 Harold Cranston Miner, Ph. B., East Greenwich, R. I.  
 Emlyn Vinald Mitchell, Ph. B., Medfield, Mass.  
 Seth Kimball Mitchell, Ph. B., Bradford, Mass.  
 Parker Edward Monroe, Sc. B., Providence

- Aubrey John Morgan, A. B., Providence  
 Harold Leslie Myers, A. B., Morristown, N. J.  
 John Sigfred Nelson, North Easton, Mass.  
 Henry Schischker Newcombe, Ph. B., Marlboro, Mass.  
 Herbert Newell Nicholas, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 John Henry Nolan, A. B., Newport, R. I.  
 Warren Perham Norton, A. B., Waymart, Pa.  
 James Francis O'Donoghue, Sc. B., Lowell, Mass.  
 Benedict Max Olch, A. B., Providence  
 John Anthony Owen, Jr., Sc. B., Providence  
 Lester Curtis Page, A. B., Phenix, R. I.  
 George Thomas Paine, Sc. B., Warwick, R. I.  
 Frank Anthony Parente, Sc. B., Providence  
 Roy Leon Parker, Sc. B., Providence  
 John Paton, Ph. B., Lincoln, R. I.  
 John A. W. Pearce, Sc. B., New Bedford, Mass.  
 Basil Harrison Perry, A. B., Bristol, R. I.  
 Charles Stuart Phelps, Ph. B., Rockland, Mass.  
 Roy Cleveland Phillips, Ph. B., Norwich, Conn.  
 Whiting Hayden Preston, Ph. B., Providence  
 Howard Lewis Quimby, Sc. B., South Acton, Mass.  
 Robert Quinn, A. B., Riverpoint, R. I.  
 Holden Remington, Sc. B., New Bedford, Mass.  
 Robert Schuyler Rhodes, Ph. B., Adams, N. Y.  
 Adams Thurber Rice, Ph. B., Newton Centre, Mass.  
 Richard Drury Rice, Ph. B., Lynn, Mass.  
 W. Karl Rice, Ph. B., Adams, N. Y.  
 George Edward Richardson, Ph. B., Attleboro, Mass.  
 James Caviness Rickner, Ph. B., Mancos, Colorado  
 Frederick John Rogers, Ph. B., Providence  
 Samuel Greene Arnold Rogers, A. B., West Chester, Pa.  
 John Samuel Roney, Ph. B., Middletown, Ohio  
 Ernest Thomas Scattergood,  
 Philip Carl Scherer, Jr., Ph. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 David Taylor Shaw, Ph. B., Oberlin, Ohio  
 William Paine Sheffield, A. B., Newport, R. I.  
 Hugh Bruce Shipley, Ph. B., N. E. Washington, D. C.  
 Morris Siff, A. B., St. Louis, Mo.  
 George Silverman, Sc. B., Providence  
 William Molus Sistare, Jr., Sc. B., New London, Conn.  
 John I. Skolnick, Sc. B., New York, N. Y.  
 Daniel Smith, Sc. B., Moosup, Conn.  
 Edgar Jonathan Staff, Sc. B., Brockton, Mass.  
 Richard Boardman Stanley, A. B., Plymouth, N. H.  
 Milton Hammond Stansbury, A. B., West Chester, Pa.  
 Elliot Shippen Staples, A. B., Burlington, Vt.  
 Gregory Harte Starbuck, Ph. B., Gouverneur, N. Y.  
 Harold St. Claire Starin, Ph. B., Basking Ridge, N. J.  
 Wallace Gear Stewart, Ph. B., East Orange, N. J.  
 Roland Lucius Stickney, Sc. B., Manchester, N. H.  
 Raymond Parkhurst Stickney, Sc. B., Manchester, N. H.  
 Sharman Merrill Strong, Ph. B., Chicago, Ill.  
 Edmund James Sullivan, Sc. B., Providence  
 William Francis Sullivan, A. B., Lowell, Mass.  
 William Francis Sullivan, A. B., Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
 Adam Andrew Sutcliffe, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Louis Morenci Sweeny, Sc. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 Elias Charles Sydney, A. B., Providence  
 Harold Burton Taft, Ph. B., Uxbridge, Mass.  
 Harold Murdock Taylor, Sc. B., Meshanticut, R. I.  
 Parker G. Tenney, Ph. B., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Carl Anthony Terry, A. B., Fall River, Mass.  
 Everett Linscott Thornton, Sc. B., Providence  
 William Gorham Thurber, Sc. B., Providence  
 Harold Winthrop Tucker, Ph. B., Providence  
 George Clark Valentine, Ph. B., Ballston Spa, N. Y.  
 Homer Emsley Van Derwerken, A. B., Middle Granville, N. Y.  
 Edward Robert Walsh, Jr., Sc. B., Roslindale, Mass.  
 George Willis Waterman, A. B., Providence  
 William Randall Waterman, A. B., Providence  
 Harold Earle Watson, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.  
 Ralph Knight Wentworth, Sc. B., Westbrook, Me.  
 Byron Lillibridge West, A. B., Edgewood, R. I.  
 Grenville Whitney, Sc. B., Dover, N. H.  
 William Earle Williams, Sc. B., Blackinton, Mass.  
 Harold Leslie Wilson, Ph. B., Youngstown, Ohio  
 Russell Mills Wilson, A. B., Providence  
 Lester Clinton Wing, Ph. B., Fall River, Mass.  
 Edward Harrison Winsor, A. B., Providence  
 Samuel Henry Workman, A. B., Providence

## AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The registration at the Women's College is as follows: Seniors 36, juniors 45, sophomores 52, freshmen 51, special students 7. Total 191, against 198 last year, when there were 18 specials. The present senior class has actually gained two since it was the junior class a year

ago. Following is the roll of the freshman class:

Elizabeth Lucy Angell, Providence  
 Madeleine Frances Bannan, Providence  
 Janet Macfarlane Bourn, Providence  
 Lucy Elizabeth Bourn, Providence  
 Almira Bashford Coffin, Newport, R. I.  
 Lydia Louise Cooper, Attleboro, Mass.



Ethel Luetta Crompton, Methuen, Mass.  
 Helen Crooker, Meshanticut, R. I.  
 Helen Alida Daniels, Providence  
 Laura Helena Fanning, Valley Falls, R. I.  
 Marjorie May Farnum, Uxbridge, Mass.  
 Doris Bradford Field, Providence  
 Carrie Thompson Foulkes, Mansfield, Mass.  
 Fay Munroe Gannett, Providence  
 Marion Page Harley, Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Emelia Adelle Hempel, Providence  
 Ruth Margaret Henderson, Norwich Conn.  
 Florence Belle Hopkins, Foster, R. I.  
 Marion Katherine Horton, Danielson, Conn.  
 Elsbeth Jones, Westerly, R. I.  
 Maybell Olney Kingsley, Saylesville, R. I.  
 Gertrude Emma Kneeland, Worcester, Mass.  
 Marion Frances Knowlton, Providence  
 Marion Ruth Mackie, Providence  
 Lillian Irene Mathewson, Johnston, R. I.  
 Mary Eleanor Moore, Southington, Conn.  
 Ruth Eleanor Norris, Brockton, Mass.  
 Marguerite Inez Peck, Woonsocket, R. I.  
 Marie Therese Phetteplace, Providence  
 Helen Earl Potter, Natick, R. I.  
 Elinor Edna Randall, Providence  
 Frances Marjorie Richardson, Putnam, Conn.  
 Freda Sylvia Rose, Providence

Ethel Marguerite Sack, Providence  
 Blanche Antoinette Schiller, Central Falls, R. I.  
 Florence Louise Shaw, Webster, Mass.  
 Elsie Lawrence Smith, Hebronville, Mass.  
 Edna Goldberg Solinger, Providence  
 Edna Frances Southwick, Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Naney Steere, Providence  
 Lillian Sanford Stenhouse, Middleboro, Mass.  
 Elizabeth Agnes Sullivan, Hamilton, R. I.  
 Pearle Lee Temple, Providence  
 Ruth Harriet Thayer, Springfield, Mass.  
 Hattie Loraine Turner, Claremont, N. H.  
 Marion Eleanor Walling, Providence  
 Elizabeth Gregory Walter, Lyndonville, Vt.  
 Alma May Waterman, Cranston, R. I.  
 Gladys Elizabeth Wilbur, Natick, R. I.  
 Charlotte Audra Young, Bristol, R. I.  
 Lucy Alma Young, Danielson, Conn.

The freshman class is geographically divided as follows: Providence 18, Rhode Island outside of Providence 16, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 1, Massachusetts 10, Connecticut 5.

## THE PROFESSOR'S TENURE OF OFFICE— A CONTRAST

By Harry Lyman Koopman

Early in October of this year two New England college presidents were expressing their views on the relations of the professor to the governing body of the institution, especially in regard to appointment and tenure of office. One utterance, that of President Faunce, emanates from a man who has had twelve years harmonious relations with the faculty over which he presides. The other is the declaration of policy announced by President Benton in entering upon the presidency of the ancient and honored University of Vermont. What troubles there may be in store for our northern neighbor cannot, of course, be exactly foreseen, but unless its new president has been using words as counters instead of coin, there may be breakers ahead for the Green Mountain college. We quote two paragraphs from his address as printed:

"If one feature of presidential duty may be emphasized at the expense of another, it will

doubtless be agreed that the chief responsibility of a college president is for his educational staff. Before boards of trustees came to a proper comprehension of their limitations, they took official notice of the fitness or unfitness of every member of the faculty, and not only determined the retention or dismissal of incumbent professors and instructors, but solemnly debated the qualifications of all proposed candidates before voting to fill a chair. Their opinion of the worthiness of a professor to continue was formed by the report concerning him coming from immature students or some other incapable informant. As to the election of new faculty members, the board was governed in most instances by flatteringly worded and usually worthless testimonials. To-day it would be difficult to find a trustee presumptuous enough to entertain the thought of passing judgment on the qualifications of teachers. The president is charged with this responsibility and the head of an institution must stand or fall on his ability properly to meet this responsibility. The retention of present members of his faculties and the election of new members in the modern university depends [*sic*] entirely upon the dictum of the president. Those who object to granting such arbitrary power to one man will, on reflection, admit

that to hold an executive responsible for all the work of an institution, including the teaching done, would be unfair unless there were guaranteed therewith the privilege of choosing the colleagues for whose work he must answer. In some instances the president is required by ordinance to nominate new faculty members, the board confirming or rejecting his nominations, and that is the system which will obtain in this institution from this time forward until it is changed by order of the board of trustees."

\* \* \*

"The vulgar swagger assumed by some university and college professors in this latter day would be pitiable if it were not positively mischievous. Time was when the man who taught in college believed that his life should be one of consecration to the highest ideals of character. He believed that all questionable conduct should be avoided. For the sake of his influence upon his students he consistently refrained from indulging himself in those diversions which to men occupying less responsible positions might be occasionally allowable if not always permissible.

"No more hateful spectacle confronts advancing civilization than a beer-sipping, wine-bibbing college or university professor. He is hateful because he is incongruous. More than that, he is hateful because of the havoc he works as in iconoclast in the beautiful temple of youthful ideals. It is a safe prediction in the near-coming day, when the American saloon is only a historic tradition, that the college professor who drinks in public or in private will not be tolerated beyond the meeting of the board of trustees next succeeding his discovery, and I should say to you in perfect candor at this time, in order that there may be no misunderstanding from the beginning, that I will not serve on a teaching body with any man who uses intoxicating liquors in any form whatsoever. My responsibility to young manhood and young womanhood for character ideals is too great to permit me to attempt to bear the burden of responsibility which I could not escape for a colleague who leads an immoral life."

Our readers may remember seeing in Science for June 23 a communication by Professor Mead on the practice of Brown University in the appointment, promotion and removal of officers of instruction. The attitude of the university was there shown to be in the highest degree appreciative of the profes-

sor's rights, an attitude expressly prescribed in the charter. In President Faunce's report, above mentioned, is a paragraph in which that attitude is reaffirmed. We commend its statements to President Benton and to Brown alumni as a truthful account of a situation that may well inspire the friends of Brown with pride:

"It is well for the corporation to realize that a more united and harmonious body of teachers than the Brown University faculty it would be difficult or impossible to find. Mutual respect and regard everywhere prevail, and the frictions which often mark the academic intercourse of sensitive spirits are almost unknown. . . . The harmony and happiness of the faculty are due partly to the security of tenure enjoyed under our charter by all faithful and competent teachers, and partly to the fact that the corporation has so wisely left all academic matters under faculty control. Theoretically, the board of fellows, to which as 'the learned faculty' is committed the 'government of the college,' has full authority in academic concerns. But that authority it practically and wisely refuses to exercise in any case until after full consultation with the faculty, and in no instance since my connection with the university have the fellows failed to ratify faculty action. In other words, for a long time all questions relating to admission requirements, courses of study, attendance and grading of students, granting of degrees in course, etc., have been determined by the teaching body of the university. In the same way all new appointments to our staff of instruction, while made by the corporation on the nomination of the president, are never made except after full consultation with the faculty. In every case the initiative is taken by the president after consultation with the head of the department. Most of the younger men on our staff have really been nominated by the older members of the faculty. This again is as it should be. The corporation cannot surrender its duty of careful and critical oversight. But it has to a remarkable degree and with unusual wisdom declined to interfere with academic matters, and has trusted the men it has called to teach. In no institution in America has the teaching staff larger power of initiative and greater freedom both of action and utterance. Such freedom is meant to encourage the development of vigorous personality and genuine leadership in the community and the nation."

## NEW MEMBERS FOR RHODE ISLAND ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

Five men have been added to the Rhode Island Committee on Endowments: James M. Pendleton of Westerly, '85, Arthur M. Cottrell of Westerly,

'97, Darius L. Goff of Pawtucket, '62, J. Milton Payne of Pawtucket, '82, Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket, '89.

# LUNCHEON GRILLS—XI

## OPTIMISTS AND THEIR CRITIC

The lamp of poetic inspiration burned low to-day with our *Literateur* as he pensively remarked, "Dick Deadeye said, 'this is a queer world,' and I guess he properly summed up the condition of things. Everything appears to be at sixes and sevens, with the odds and evens so mixed up that we mortals can't see straight." "Huy!" said the genial Insurrectionist, "it wasn't the world that was queer, it was Dick Deadeye himself that was abnormally queer, a crooked stick full of knots, with a disposition full of angles, one of which was so obtuse that it carried him overboard—with the help of his shipmates. Now, Mr. *Literateur*, the convexity of your eyes must be so great to-day that all form is distorted to your vision; this seeming obliquity of mundane affairs is due to conditions within, where the stomach or liver, or perhaps other organs, fail to perform their functions as they should. This mental chaos is entirely subjective. The world is all right, it is normal, it is builded and is continually building on sane and normal lines from aeon to aeon. We are not keen enough to understand all, but when we once grasp a great principle we find the law is infallible and inexorable, effect following cause and conclusions following correct premises with logical precision. On account of the precession of the Equinoxes we must drop a day from our calendar occasionally; the equinoctial precession is not queer, but follows well known laws of the attraction of heavenly bodies. It is our calendar that is queer and which must be made to conform to the regulating forces about us. The universe rolls on its poised course without a stop or jolt, and we feel sure that those derelicts of space, the dead worlds, will never touch us, however much the pessimists may threaten. Some honest folk are perplexed because it is written that Joshua said to the Sun, 'stand thou still upon Gibeon and thou moon in the Valley of Ajalon,' and it is said 'they stood

still a whole day while he slaughtered the Amorites.' Magnificent hyperbole! Glorious oriental impressionism. An hour at such a time seemed like a day, and moreover, the topography of the situation has been carefully studied and it is found that Joshua was fighting the Amorites in the darkening valley of Ajalon, and that in pursuing them up over the mountain he gained an extended period of sunlight. Joshua may have given utterance to the command, but this world did not stop for him, simply because it would take a long time to stop it, and when its motion ceased it would have leaped to destruction and absorption into the strongest attracting heavenly body. Understanding these things, the integrity of our reason is preserved and you can cheer up and come over to the ranks of the optimists, who believe that 'God is in His heaven and all is well.' Don't say the world is queer, say I am a little askew to-day. If anyone crosses the path of your ambition or interest and you are tempted to call him queer or worse, remember you are crossing his path at precisely the same angle of incidence." The Governor, who is a sort of interlocutor, here blandly inquired, "Who does the less harm in the world, the pessimist or the optimist?" "Well," said the Professor, "you know the pessimist sees things as they appear to be, but the optimist sees them as they ought to be, like the man who stopped at a tavern for dinner and was annoyed by the loquacity of the waitress; she finally brought in the coffee, and setting it before him, said, 'it looks like rain.' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'but really it smells like coffee.'" "I don't know," said the Apostle of Truth, "just what an optimist is, but I think I am one. I always stop and kick off banana and orange peel from the sidewalk, lest the unwary slip and fall. I know it looks old-fashioned and fussy, but I can't help it. I avoid annoying a working man at his task and give the

right of way to a heavily loaded team. I must confess I am inclined to favor the under dog and to have an aversion for those presuming in their position or wealth: when fortune lays a heavy hand upon me and I can no longer draw on the bank I draw on my fund of patience and hoist the banner of the optimist, 'it might be worse.' Sitting before my pictures I take the worried mind out to lie down in green pastures amid the timid sheep and sweet-breathed cattle or out on the great rocks on the sea, where pride is humbled and we come to recognize our true selves from a crowd of distortions. Then the optimist enjoys such simple types of beauty; why, all summer I had my squash garden, I neither ploughed nor planted, I paid no tax and labored not. No mortal hand placed the seed, nor saw it done. Some Oberon raised those bowers for his fairy tribe, in the shade of which they might dance and climb and glide the summer through, resting at night in the yellow-curtained flower cups, rocked by the evening breeze, and arising in the morn-light to their repast of honey and cooling dew. Each day I wandered up amid these trailing vines, creeping along the pathway or in pendant grace hanging over the tottering battlements, in mad profusion crowding the hollows and racing down the hill, each vine rivaling the other to reach the bottom first, a scene of careless grace and vivid coloring."

"Wonderful," said the Grillist. "Are the shades of George William Curtis here among us? Now all that squash vines mean to me is their finished product in the shape of squash pie, which, I will allow, appeals to the appetite's imagination. It is a terrible thing to be an optimist, for he gets some awful jolts when he drops from

his cloud-borne dreams to the cold, hard earth of facts. I was an optimist once. A so-called friend made me believe that there were tons of gold down in a hole in the ground, but I found out later that there was nothing down there but dirt, same as the hole was made of, and all my optimism and all my money went down into that hole and were buried there forever. An optimist is a dangerous man and dangerous to his friends. He pins his faith on what he thinks ought to be, and is left pinned up there with his faith, when everything is gone out beneath him. Never speculate with an optimist; he may make a little on the up market, but on the down he is worse than Davy Crockett's coon, for not even the sight of a gun will make him drop from his perch, as he always says that things will soon right themselves and the market come back. Then, again, these optimists are always trying to change everything; they call themselves reformers in the church and state, and seek, they say, to improve and better conditions. No sooner does a political machine get itself oiled and running smoothly and its members all well cared for at the public expense, but up come these optimists shouting graft, bossism, jobbery, and pin on their breasts ribbons marked, 'The Rights of the People.' It's the same in the church, when a minister gets snugly ensconced in a soft and well-paid place, as he supposes, for a lifetime, up come these same people, who pretend they know or want something better, and a church row is on foot. What a peaceful, one-sided, contented world this would be if it weren't for those optimists. Of the two, I think I'll take mosquitoes for mine, as I suppose we must have something to annoy us."

*Robert P. Brown*



## THE

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## BROWN AT HARVARD

Although the Brown football eleven was beaten at Cambridge, the occasion was not without its compensating features. Never before were so many people present at an athletic match in which Brown was a contestant—25,000 persons crowded into the Stadium; and a beautiful sight it was.

Providence and other neighboring towns and cities rallied to the team's support with thousands of well-wishers. Hotels like the Lenox were Brown centres of enthusiasm at lunch time. There was not so much enthusiasm at dinner time, but it means much to Brown to have created an atmosphere of interest in one of its teams sufficient to produce this great gathering of graduates and their families, of friends and supporters of the college, forty-four miles from home.

That Brown was beaten after such

high hopes of its success had been raised by the victory over Pennsylvania was regrettable, but this was merely an incident in our athletic progress. We met a superior team and we were theirs. But the day was crisp and fine, and every person on the Brown side of the great athletic structure at Soldiers Field must have had felt a mental stirring and uplift despite the depression of defeat.

The undergraduate songs and cheers were inspiring, and called forth continued applause from the Harvard side. Led by Fay's Band, the Chaffee pæans smote the air with agreeable force and melody, even when the score was piling up in Harvard's favor.

And after the game the undergraduate body rose to sing "Alma Mater," beaten, but undismayed. That was best of all.

## SENDING SONS TO BROWN

In the freshman class this year are fourteen sons of Brown men, and a fine, attractive lot of fellows they are. Their fathers graduated in the classes from '74 to '92, Mr. Leonard H. Campbell of the latter class being, we believe, the youngest alumnus who has yet sent his son to the College on the Hill.

Next month we shall print the photographs of these fourteen Brown men of the second generation. Last year there were only twelve such pictures to print.

## LAUDATOR TEMPORIS ACTI

This is a familiar talk with alumni of ten years' standing and more. One does not have to attain to the "difficilis, querulus" of old age in order to become a champion of auld lang syne. The dust of the conflict in which a man soon becomes involved veils the scenes of his youth in a golden haze. Everything seen through it is transfigured; no mountains are so towering, no forests so leafy, no heroes so grand, as those which loom through its magical atmosphere. As a result, the present seems commonplace, if not degenerate. Ordinarily this illusion lasts onward through



life and is never suspected of being anything but fact. Sometimes it becomes possible to return to the old surroundings and discern their real character; but commonly the man goes through life discounting the present in comparison with the past.

If the young wife's cookery could only be compared with the mother's actual cookery and not with the memory of it, as it appealed to the appetite of boyhood, there would be fewer domestic disappointments and the humorist would lose a stock subject. There would also be removed from the world the cause of an unwitting but real and deep injustice; we refer now not merely to our humble illustration, but to the whole great class of which it is a representative. If we could see the past as it actually was we should be more appreciative of the present. This consideration has a peculiar pertinence to the graduate's attitude toward his college, and it is this application which we invite our readers to make.

To put the case bluntly: is it true of your college that your professors of ten, twenty, thirty years ago, were so superior to those of to-day? Of course they were! One has only to recall their venerable forms as they stood before their classes. But how old were they? Younger than you are now, dear alumnus, and heaven forbid that we should call you venerable. Get out your His-

torical Catalogue and see how old your venerated professor was when you were paying him that unstinted reverence, which, however, did not prevent you from cutting up in his classes and getting the better of him when you could.

A fact greatly to the credit of the present-day professor tends to remove him from the veneration which his predecessor of a generation ago undoubtedly received. He is less a commander and more a leader; he is not so much a teacher as an elder fellow-student. For the benefit of his students he has resigned that divinity that used to hedge the professor, and put on a familiarity that may easily deceive observers who lack the clue to his manner. His students take this attitude of his as a matter of course and appreciate its advantages to them only when, as now and then happens, they come into contact with the older professorial aloofness.

If the alumnus will recognize in himself the inevitable tendency to exalt the past, even the comparatively recent past of his student days, and will remember that new times, as in the course of nature they must have new men, so also must they have new measures and new manners, a real danger of misconception will be removed, and the alumnus may find a greater satisfaction in understanding and supporting the present than in glorifying any past, however deserving.

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

### FRATERNITY HOUSES

In his annual report Dean Meiklejohn recommends:

1. "The fraternity houses should at all times be open to the inspection of the college physician and the superintendent of buildings and grounds."
2. "No commons shall be established in a fraternity house."
3. "After September, 1913, no freshman shall be allowed to room in a fraternity house, except by the consent of the university authorities."
4. "No one who is not at this time registered as an undergraduate student in the university shall room in a fratern-

ity house, except by consent of the university authorities."

5. "Any resident of a fraternity house whose registration is withdrawn, whether by his own act or that of the college, shall discontinue his residence in the fraternity house not later than forty-eight hours after the withdrawal of the registration."

### BROWN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

The tournament committee of the Rhode Island state championship tournament has announced the names of the first 10 tennis players in Rhode Island as follows: J. D. E. Jones, '93, E. Tudor

Gross, '01, John O. Ames, Harold A. Mackinney, '03, Russell N. Dana, Dr. Albert A. Barrows, '98, Stanley Henshaw, ex-'96, Dr. Charles O. Cooke, Arthur Ingraham and Newton P. Hutchinson, '05.

The ranking is based upon the work done in the recent state championship tournament, as well as the work done in other tournaments where it was possible to make any comparison between the players by the matches played.

#### EXETER MEN AT BROWN

The September number of the Bulletin of Phillips-Exeter Academy says:

"At Brown Exeter has seldom been so influential. John E. Hinckley, '07, was president of the Phillips Club, vice-president of the senior class, managing editor of the Liber, and his other distinctions were many. Robert N. Gardner, '08, was president of the Tennis Association, and held the college championship in doubles. Royal W. Leith, '08, was a leader in numerous activities of the college. Jeffrey S. Goldberg, '09, was a member of the eleven and the swimming team."

#### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A circular issued by the Brown Christian Association says: "The University Employment Bureau is endeavoring to secure positions for all undergraduates who need remunerative employment during the coming college year. We write you thinking that we may be of mutual assistance to each other. We shall endeavor to furnish you with what you want. We charge no fee for this service, as our sole purpose is to increase the opportunities for enabling men to obtain a college education. If you have any kind of work to be done, and if you need an energetic young man to do it; if it happens to be a steady job; if it takes but a few hours, or if it means but a single hour's work, communicate by letter or telephone with the Brown University Christian Association."

#### VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

The University Library has received as a gift from Horatio A. Brown of Pawtucket, two interesting old Dutch

Bibles, one dated 1612 and the other 1743. They were rescued from the New York Crystal Palace fire in 1858.

Brown and M. I. T. will compete in a dual cross-country meet, Nov. 15. A similar meet with Tufts for a later date is being arranged.

The annual fall tennis tournament brought out 53 contestants, the largest number on record.

J. T. Wilson, '13, has been appointed manager of the gymnasium team and is arranging a schedule of three or more competitive meets, and an equal number of exhibition meets with Amherst, Tufts, M. I. T., Harvard and some of the large Y. M. C. As. in nearby towns.

A pool tournament has been started at the Brown Union.

President and Mrs. Faunce entertained the members of the freshman class on the afternoon of Oct. 4 at their home, 180 Hope street. There were present also a large number of the faculty and their wives. Four upper classmen acted as ushers. A very large number of the class of 1915 were present. At the close refreshments were served.

On the evening of Oct. 4, in the auditorium of the Union, Shehadi A. Shehadi of Providence spoke to a large number of Brown men upon the Young Turk movement in general and especially as it applies to the movement in Tripoli. Mr. Shehadi is a graduate of the University of Beirut and has always kept in touch with his country's interests. He made a strong plea in favor of giving the Ottoman reformers a fair chance.

The celebration committee has appointed D. R. Mahoney, '12, cheer leader in place of G. S. Burgess, '12, whose duties as football manager require his time.

The Cercle Francais has elected: President, S. Nathanson; first vice-president, H. W. Woodberry, Jr., '13; second vice-president, P. F. Arnold, '13; secretary, W. R. Burnham, '14.

An erroneous report gained circulation a few weeks ago that the name of the Women's College had been changed

to Pembroke College. Perhaps, however, the report was merely premature.

The celebration committee has been selected for the year as follows: 1912—R. S. Drury, chairman, R. B. Andrews, D. G. Donovan, H. Hennessy, R. W. Leith; 1913—C. F. Joslin, J. T. Walker, Jr., J. T. Wilson; 1914—D. F. Henry, R. F. Smith.

#### BROWN 33, BOWDOIN 0

Brown had no difficulty in beating Bowdoin at Andrews Field, Saturday, Oct. 14, in the fourth game of the season. The score and line-up:

BROWN	BOWDOIN
Adams, Shipley, Brereton, l. e. . . . . r. e., Hurley	Kratz, l. t. . . . . r. t., Hinch
Gottstein, l. g. . . . . r. g., Burns	Mitchell, Bohl, c. . . . . c., Douglas, McMahon
Goldberg, r. g. . . . . l. g., Pratt	Murphy, Hazard, r. t. . . . . l. t., Woods, Simpson
Ashbaugh, r. e. . . . . l. e., La Case	Sprackling, q. . . . . q., Dole
Marble, Crowther, l. h. . . . . r. h., Kern	Bean, Tenney, r. h. . . . . l. h., Weatherill
Jones, Snell, Repko, f. . . . . f., Faulkner	

Score—Brown 33, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns—Sprackling 2, Crowther 2, Bean. Field goal—Sprackling. Referee—Marshall of Harvard. Umpire—Murphy of Yale. Field judge—Morse. Head linesman—Beytes of Brown. Time—Two 11-minute and two 12-minute periods.

#### BROWN 6, PENNSYLVANIA 0

Two days before the Pennsylvania game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 21, the Brown Daily Herald said: "The celebration of the victory will occur Monday night, upon the return of the team, which, riding in a barge, will head the procession to the Hill, where a huge fire will be burning in their honor." This use of the indicative future proved justified by the brilliant triumph of the Brown players in the rain and on a gridiron soggy from the downpour of several days and dotted with pools of water. Without disclosing its newest formations, the Brown team kept the ball in Pennsylvania territory throughout the game and twice failed to score, before the eventual touchdown was made, by narrow margins. The game was much more one-sided than the score indicates.

The first half was played without either team being able to score. In the third period Brown showed superior

power in recovering from the effects of the rain and mud. Jones backed up Sprackling's generalship with line plunging ability that the Quakers could not offset. Attacks on Penn.'s line brought the ball to the Quakers' seventy-yard line, and then to the one-yard line, where Brown lost it on downs. Thayer of Penn. punted out to Tenney of Brown, who made a fair catch on the 35-yard line. The forward pass, Sprack-



COACH ROBINSON

In a characteristic attitude, watching the Brown team play

ling to Ashbaugh, accounted for most of the distance to the 18-yard line. Sprackling deftly directed the ball to Adams in a forward pass, and the latter was only five yards away from the Penn. goal; then Tenney was thrust over on a line play for the only touchdown of the game.

A difficult angle for goal kicking gave Sprackling a chance to punt out to Crowther. Ashbaugh kicked the goal. For the rest of the game Brown took care to keep the Penn. team out of the danger zone.

Brown made 14 first downs, not counting forward passes, and rushed the ball 22 times for a total distance of 135 yards from scrimmage. The 110

yards made on forward passes (10 out of 12 being successful) brings the grand total up to 245 yards gained, not counting returns of punts.

Penn. rushed the ball less than 20 yards from scrimmage, was in Brown territory but once, and made one first down.

The line-up and summary:

#### BROWN PENNSYLVANIA

Adams, l. e. .... l. e., Fisher  
Kratz, l. t. .... l. t., Dillon  
Kulp, l. g. .... l. g., Wolfert  
Mitchell, c. .... c., Morris  
Goldberg, r. g. .... r. g., Findehison  
Bartlett, r. t. .... r. t., Bell  
Ashbaugh, r. e. .... r. e., Young  
Sprackling, q. .... q., Marshall  
Marble, l. h. .... l. h., Barr  
Bean, r. h. .... r. h., Harrington  
Jones, f. .... f., Mercer

Score—Brown 6, Pennsylvania 0. Touchdown—Tenney. Goal from touchdown—Ashbaugh. Substitutions—For Pennsylvania, Minds for Barr; Thayer for Harrington. For Brown, Crowther for Marble; Tenney for Bean. Officials: Referee—Al Sharpe. Umpire—Carl Marshall. Field judge—A. J. McCarthy. Head linesman—A. A. Howell. Time—Four 10-minute periods. Attendance—7000.

#### BROWN 6, HARVARD 20

Twenty-five thousand people saw Brown roundly beaten by Harvard at the Stadium in Cambridge on Saturday, Oct. 28. Of this number nearly 5000 were from Providence, and when the Brown team made its solitary touchdown the Brown side of the great structure was a gloriously enthusiastic sight to behold. Perhaps 8000 of the spectators were Brown supporters—but that is the merest guess.

Brown could not keep the Harvard team away from Sprackling. The Crim-

son players converged on him, and, when he caught the ball on a punt, they almost always downed him in his tracks. The Brown interference was poor, the Brown offence defective. Against another team it would have been different, but Harvard, on this particular occasion, was an irresistible, almost invulnerable, machine. Brown's only score came through two fine forward passes. The line-up and summary:

#### HARVARD

#### BROWN

Smith, Hollister, l. e. .... l. e., Adams, Wilson  
Hitchcock, l. t. .... l. t., Kratz  
Leslie, Maguire, l. g. .... l. g., Kulp  
Storer, Parmenter, c. .... c., Mitchell  
Fisher, Keays, r. g. .... r. g., Goldberg  
Gardiner, Jencks, r. t. .... r. t., Bartlett, Gelb  
Felton, O'Brien, r. e. .... r. e., Ashbaugh  
Potter, Freedly, q. .... q., Sprackling  
Campbell, Milholland, Reynolds, Pierce, l. h.,  
l. h., Crowther, Marble  
Wendell, Morrison, r. h. .... r. h., Tenney  
Huntington, f. .... f., Jones, Snell

Score—Harvard 20, Brown 6. Touchdowns—Wendell 2, Campbell, Tenney. Goals from touchdowns—Fisher 2, Ashbaugh. Goal from field—Milholland. Referee—Evans. Williams. Head Linesman—McGrath, Boston. Umpire—Thorpe, Yale. Field Judge—Burleigh, Exeter. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Brown football team is as follows:

Sept. 30—Brown 56, New Hampshire 0.  
Oct. 4—Brown 12, Rhode Island 0.  
Oct. 7—Brown 26, Mass. Aggies 0.  
Oct. 14—Brown 33, Bowdoin 0.  
Oct. 21—Brown 6, Pennsylvania 0.  
Oct. 28—Brown 6, Harvard 20.  
Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence.  
Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven.  
Nov. 18—Vermont at Providence.  
Nov. 25—Trinity at Providence.  
Nov. 30—Carlisle Indians at Providence.

## THE VANES OF UNIVERSITY HALL

Two vanes point out o'er University Hall,

One conservative, one radical.

One shifts with every breath that comes and goes,

But, when the other faces round, it blows.

So I have seen them point, one east, one west,

Each proudly confident its way was best.

One pointing back to yesterday and storm,

One forward to the morrow bright and warm.

One boasts a hundred years of skyeey lore,

The other scarce can muster half a score.

One points whereto it knows; the other, pshaw!

Mistakes his idle whim for nature's law.

Not so; the one is simply up to date,

The other lingers on a century late.

But both alike unconsciously fulfil

Not their own promptings, but the wind's one will.

Harry Lyman Koopman

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 26, Professor John Howard Appleton gave an address at the University Club in Providence, before the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society. The subject was "The Indigoids," a new and important series of dyes. These dyes are synthetic products from coal-tar; each member of the series has the molecular configuration of indigotine (the important dye of indigo); but the new products are characterized by substituting radicles. The dyes in question are many, varied in color-effects and relatively fast. The address was illustrated by specimens of the dyes made by Professor Appleton in the chemical laboratory of Brown University.

On Oct. 14 Professor Allinson read a paper before the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools on "Culture, the Ideal of the College."

Dr. Lester F. Ward of the department of social science has returned from Rome, where he went to attend the International Sociological Conference. Until his return his courses were conducted by Professor Dealey.

Mr. Chinard has recently published in "Modern Philology" an article on "Chateaubriand en Amérique" and one in the "Publications of the Modern Language Association" on the "Influence des récits de voyages sur la philosophie de J. J. Rousseau."

Colonel Cunliffe H. Murray, U. S. A., who has been for some time in command of the large recruiting depot at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, has been assigned to the command of the 12th Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Neb. Colonel Murray was the last officer detailed for duty at Brown, serving 1896-99.

President Faunce and Professor Benedict were delegates from Brown at the recent inauguration of President Benton of the University of Vermont. President Faunce was to have responded to a toast at the corporation dinner, but had to leave Burlington before the time arrived.

Professor Crosby read Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Brown Union smoker Oct. 17.

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## Alumni

1859

The University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in connection with its 500th anniversary, conferred various honorary degrees, one being on Dr. William W. Keen, whom it describes as follows: "Professor of surgery in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; president of the American Philosophical Society,

the oldest learned society of the United States, founded 1743 by Benjamin Franklin, an honorary graduate of St. Andrews; ex-president of the American Congress of Physicians and Surgeons, and member of various medical and scientific societies on both sides of the Atlantic. Dr. Keen is one of the most distinguished American surgeons, a prolific writer and the editor of a widely known system of surgery."

1863

Word has only recently been received of the death of Thomas Thaddeus Morrell at Boston, Mass., Dec. 16, 1909. He was born at Farmington, N. H., Nov. 30, 1840, the son of Horatio S. and Mary H. (Plumer) Morrell. He prepared for college at the Pawtucket, R. I., High School and received the degree of Ph. B. from Brown in 1863. He was instructor at Lapham Institute, North Scituate, R. I., 1863-4; instructor at Bates College, 1864-5, and chief chemist for the Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown, Pa., 1867-91. He married Francena T. White, Sept. 5, 1867. He was the author of several articles on methods of chemical analysis which were published in chemical journals. His home after 1891 was at Ogunquit, Me.

1870

The opening address of the seminary year at the Newton Theological Institution was delivered by Professor J. M. English on "Jesus' Preparation for His Ministry."

1875

Colonel John Francis Clark of Lincoln received the 33d degree of Masonry at the recent Saratoga conclave. Colonel Clark was born in Cumberland Feb. 7, 1854, of an old Rhode Island family. He was fitted for college at the University Grammar School in Providence. He served the town of Lincoln as town treasurer, tax assessor, member of the school committee and town clerk, holding the latter office for 15 years until he was appointed an assistant in the office of the secretary of state. He was a member of the State Legislature from 1878 to 1884. He was a colonel on the personal staff of Governor Albert H. Littlefield and for seven years was a colonel on the staff of Brig. Gen. Elisha H. Rhodes, Brigade of Rhode Island Militia.

1877

Rev. Dryden William Phelps, Litt. D., attended the celebration of the 500th anniversary of St. Andrew's, Scotland's oldest university, held in September.

Rathbone Gardner has been elected president of the Rhode Island State Conference of Charities and Corrections.



1878

The address of Rev. F. T. Whitman is South Attleboro, Mass.

1880

Justice and Mrs. John T. Blodgett returned to town recently, arriving on the Noordam of the Holland-America Line, from a summer spent in the Austrian Tyrol, the Dolomite Alps and Switzerland.

Augustus L. Abbott, a Democrat, has been appointed by Governor Hadley as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis.

"I accepted the appointment," he said, "because I believed it my duty as a citizen to do so. I am a Democrat, but politics should have no connection with the police department. I know all the other members of the board personally and esteem them highly. I think we are having an excellent administration in this department, and while, like all other citizens, I have a general idea of how the department should be conducted, I will take up my duties without any special idea for change or any specific suggestion to make. I intend to be active in my office, but will be guided by my best judgment of conditions as I find them. I have neither prejudice nor plans."

Mr. Abbott is head of the law firm of Abbott, Edwards & Wilson. He has never held public office. He was born in Weymouth, South Boston, Mass., on Aug. 8, 1858. While he was still young his father, Rev. L. A. Abbott, D. D., a Baptist minister, removed from Weymouth to La Crosse, Wis., where he was educated in the public schools. He then entered Brown University, where he graduated in 1880. While he was at the university his father accepted a position on the faculty of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., and on his return from the university he also became a member of the faculty. He was graduated from the law department of Washington University and began practising law in St. Louis in 1884. He is a member of the American, Missouri and St. Louis Bar Associations, of the Missouri Historical Society and of the Mercantile and Glen Echo Clubs. He has a son in the freshman class at Brown.

1881

Charles Carney Mumford has been chosen supreme council deputy of the Masonic order for Rhode Island.

Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court was the principal speaker at the dinner of Delta Upsilon men at the Hotel Astor in New York on Saturday evening, Oct. 14, which marked the close of the 77th annual convention of the fraternity. Mr. Hughes has built a house in Washington on the corner of 16th and V sts., which he will soon occupy.

1882

Rev. C. H. Wheeler has received the degree of B. D. from Newton Theological Institution

for graduate work. His address is 100 Market st., Campello, Mass.

1883

Rev. Richard O. Sherwood has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Attleboro, Mass., his health not permitting him to continue his work.

1884

Rev. William J. Cloues of Warner, N. H., has been appointed assistant librarian of the Newton Theological Institution. His address is 24 Ripley st., Newton Centre, Mass.

1885

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill entertained President Taft at a luncheon given at their home in Denver, Col., Oct. 3. The occasion was one of the most notable social events ever held in the West.

Arthur P. Sumner of Providence has been nominated by the Republicans for the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

1887

Hon. Joseph Walker polled 27,999 votes in the recent primary to nominate a Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts. The Cambridge Chronicle says: "Speaker Joseph Walker has done only what his friends expected, in his frank acceptance of the nomination of Louis A. Frothingham by the Republicans of the state, and in his cordial support of his successful rival, but he has done it in a manner that has won him a host of admirers among those who perhaps had not hitherto understood what manner of man he was. 'Money talks' in the estimation of many persons, and the speaker's gift of \$1000 to the party campaign fund will bring home his real attitude to some who might have thought his oral support a mere form of words. To those who know Mr. Walker personally, or to those who had the privilege of seeing and hearing him at the American House gathering, this financial contribution was not needed to carry conviction of his sincerity. The manner of the man, his warmth of expression, his manifest earnestness, were enough."

Theodore Francis Green was nominated by the Democrats for alderman of Providence in Ward 1, but declined the nomination.

The address of John Knox is 332 South Orange ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif., where he is engaged in fruit-growing. Mr. Knox came to college from Hayward's, Alameda county, Calif., and for years was in the book business in the East.

1888

Rt. Rev. Louis Childs Sanford is bishop of the missionary district of San Joaquin, Calif. His address is 1012 O st., Fresno.

1889

Dennis Harvey Sheahan died at Wickford Oct. 10, after an illness which manifested

itself last June. He was in his 51st year. Before graduation he was appointed reading clerk of the House of Representatives in 1887, a position he retained for three years. The following year he was elected to the Common Council. Dennis Harvey Sheahan was the son of James and Bridget Sheahan and was born in Providence May 30, 1861. When only 8 he was placed at work, but being ambitious he attended the old Front street evening school, fitting himself for admission to the Providence High School, where he entered the classical department in 1881 and graduated in 1885. While attending high school he carried a Providence Journal route and later was correspondent of the Journal and Bulletin from North Providence and Wanskuck. While in college he contributed the college news to these papers and later, while studying law and even after his admittance to the bar, reported for the papers on court work. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1889, delivering on class day the address to the undergraduates. His professional studies were completed in the law office of Walter B. Vincent and at the Law School of Virginia. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar Feb. 20, 1892, and subsequently to the United States Court. He was reading clerk of the lower branch of the General Assembly from 1888 to 1891; member of the Common Council of Providence from 1888 to 1890, in 1894 and again from 1897 to 1901, and the following year was a member of the Board of Aldermen. He was a member of the board of examiners of the Rhode Island Normal School in 1891 and a member of the Rhode Island Commission to the Jamestown Ter-centennial Exposition in 1907. He was also secretary of the Democratic City Committee for two years. He was at one time a member of the First Light Infantry Regiment. He became a member of Burnside Camp, Sons of Veterans. About five years ago he was appointed by Division Commander Herbert Briggs as division counsellor, corresponding to judge advocate in other military organizations, which position he retained until his death. He was married June 25, 1894, to Miss Mary A. C. McDonnell of Wickford, sister of Thomas F. I. McDonnell, '91. She with four children survives him.

Edward T. Root is established as an architect at 410 Commercial Club Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Herbert A. Rice is the Republican nominee for attorney general of Rhode Island. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., July 25, 1866, the son of Colonel Randall H. and Margaret E. (Bates) Rice. The Rice family settled in Warwick in 1660. Mr. Rice was graduated from the Church Hill Grammar School and in 1881 and 1882 attended the Pawtucket High School. He was graduated from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School in Providence in 1885. He was graduated from Brown in 1889 and two years later received his A. M. on examination in English and American constitutional history. While in college he was one of the editors of the

Brunonian and was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He taught in the University Grammar School from 1889 to 1892, when he entered Harvard Law School. While there he was one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review and a member of the Ames-Gray Court and of the Choate Chapter of Phi Delta Chi. He was graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL. B., cum laude. Mr. Rice was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1895 and later to practice before the United States Circuit Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. His office has been in Providence since he was first admitted to the bar, although until a little over a year ago he maintained his residence in Pawtucket. He was for several years a member of the school committee and of the Republican City Committee of Pawtucket. He represented his native city in the General Assembly in 1900 and 1901, and was a member of the judiciary committee. He was for three years president of the To Kalon Club and is a past master of Union Lodge of Masons. His present home is at 158 Medway st., in Providence.

1890

Dr. Martin S. Budlong is the Republican and Democratic nominee for alderman of Providence in Ward 4.

1892

The mayor of Yonkers has appointed Professor Marshall S. Brown to be a member of the Board of Education. Professor Brown while at Brown was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He went to the University of Michigan as instructor in economics and history in 1893 and was called to New York University in 1894. He studied in Heidelberg the scholastic year of 1895-1896. He returned from Europe to New York University and has occupied the chair of economics and history to the present time. He previously served as a member of the board June, 1909-July, 1910.

1893

Walter S. Reynolds has been elected president of the Union Congregational Church Men's Club of Providence.

Rhode Island's hitherto neglected natural opportunities and the work now going on towards conserving its resources form the basis of an interesting report made by Henry A. Barker of the State Conservation Commission to the National Conservation Congress held in September at Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Arthur Updyke has been appointed by the governor of New Hampshire a member of the State Commission on Tuberculosis.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper of New York, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to conduct a Bible Study Institute in the parish rooms of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Boston, in October, for the benefit of delegates from the Boston colleges

and Bible classes of the churches, and at one of the Sunday evening services at St. Paul's he will make an address on "The Bible Study Movement in Our North American Colleges." These meetings are to follow the week at Harvard University in which he is to conduct similar services.

Col. and Mrs. Anthony Dyer have returned from Europe.

Lewis A. Waterman has again been nominated for governor of Rhode Island by the Democrats.

1895

Dallas Lore Sharp has a story in the Youth's Companion, entitled "On a Shifting Bar."

1896

We take the liberty of quoting as follows from a note from Horace Paul Dormon of Philadelphia: "While I hesitate to send an item of news concerning myself, yet the enclosed may be of interest to the readers of the Brown Alumni Monthly as having to do with a prospective member of the class of 1933." The enclosure announces the birth of a son, William Worcester Dormon, to Mr. and Mrs. Dormon, on Aug. 5, 1911, at 25 East Essex ave., Lansdowne, Penn.

Rev. Sumner R. Vinton, '96, who is at present a missionary in India, gave on Oct. 4 the first of a series of talks to be given in chapel on Wednesday mornings. Both Mr. Vinton's father and grandfather devoted their lives to the Christian cause in India. Mr. Vinton was born in India, and after graduating from Brown returned to India, where he has labored in educating the natives. He attended the "Orient" held at Infantry Hall, where he exhibited moving pictures illustrating the work being done by the missionaries and showing the life and habits of the natives.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Matteson of Providence are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

1897

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Brown of Madison, Wis., to Professor Carl Russell Fish is announced.

1898

The address of Melvin F. Church is 71 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, Mass.

Born, July 5, 1911, to Rev. Walter Roy Tourtellot and Maude Harris Tourtellot, a son, Roy Harris Tourtellot.

The address of Antonio Mangano is 18 Jackson st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Bernard C. Ewer, who for several years has taught in Northwestern University, has accepted the position of professor of philosophy in Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where in this new institution he will organize a philosophical department.

1899

Charles Thompson Dewey died at Buffalo,

N. Y., Aug. 2, 1911. He was born Sept. 22, 1878, at Alford, Mass., son of Silas Sprague and Ellen Elizabeth Seeley. He prepared for college at the Great Barrington, Mass., High School. He was structural engineer with Purdy & Henderson, New York city, and with Green & Wiks, architects, of Buffalo, N. Y., in whose employment he was until his illness, Dec. 24, 1910. He married, Sept. 16, 1902, at Buffalo, N. Y., Marie McKinley, who with two children survives him. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo and of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The address of Dr. James M. Kent has been changed to 495 West End ave., New York city.

1900

Rev. Frederick Lent of New Haven contributed to a recent number of the Watchman a poem entitled "My Sister."

Arthur L. Perry, ex-1900, is secretary of the Republican Town Committee of Westerly, R. I.

Herbert H. Armington, M. D., removed on Oct. 1 from Warren to Providence. His office is at 17 and his home at 27 Sycamore st.

The address of Professor Ray O. Hughes is 7904 Inglenook place, Pittsburg, Pa.

1901

On Aug. 9, 1911, at Boston, Mass., Miss Eunice L. Perry was married to Charles Herbert Gilmore, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will be at home after Jan. 1 at cor. Franklin and Greenwood sts., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Charles B. Dugan has opened an office for the practice of medicine at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The address of Ernest P. Carr is Foxboro, Mass.

1902

Lieutenant Charles Arthur Tetrault, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., has been ordered to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

The address of Abel R. Corbin is Cragmor Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Howard D. Briggs has been spending several weeks abroad travelling with his father, Dr. A. B. Briggs of Ashaway, R. I.

Charles Abbott Phillips has been nominated by the Republicans for the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

The address of Jeremiah Holmes is 428 East 18th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Windsor P. Daggett, professor of public speaking in the University of Maine, is on leave of absence this year, studying at Columbia University. His address is 420 W. 121st st., New York, N. Y.

1903

Percy W. Gardner has been re-elected president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island.

Lester Burrell Shippee is professor of his-

tory and political science in Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Henry Bernardin Drowne is principal assistant engineer with Arthur H. Blanchard, instructor in highway engineering, Columbia University; room 210, Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York city.

## 1904

Born, Sept. 28, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandager, a son, William Sandager, Jr.

Allen W. Milliken has associated himself with George N. Gardiner for the general practice of law under the firm name of Gardiner & Milliken, 3 Masonic Bldg., New Bedford, Mass.

George Edward Kelleher is one of the two investigators for the trust department of the department of justice who secured the evidence upon which officials of the Shoe Machinery Trust have been indicted. He had a degree from the Georgetown Law School. As a special agent of the department of justice, he has been connected with several of its prosecutions.

Berrick Schloss, the Providence tenor, whose stage name is Berrick von Norden, was one of the stars in the recent Worcester Musical Festival.

Rev. Royal Nesmith Jessup, for several years pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Troy, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Rome, N. Y. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary.

## 1905

The address of Smith O. Steere is Kirstein Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

The address of G. R. McMinn is University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

On Sept. 23, at Westerleigh, Staten Island, Miss Mary Dean Scott was married to Harvey Julian Swann, '05.

Paul Weiss is principal of the high school at Marion, La.

Roy Towne studied in the graduate department of the University of Chicago during the past summer.

William John Lamkie has been appointed director of the Y. M. C. A., Northampton, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Mabel C. Ashworth, '06, to Theodore W. Gordon, '05, is announced.

## 1906

The address of Nathan Sackett is 35 West 97th st., New York, N. Y.

Asa Sheldon Briggs, M. D., Harvard, 1911, is an interne at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of Danielson, Conn., is chairman of a committee representing the local temperance interests. The committee has been working for the restriction of the number of saloons in the town.

Arthur L. Flagg and Mrs. Flagg (Mary H.

White, '08,) have returned from Mexico, and are staying with Mrs. White's parents at 287 Highland ave. They will not go back to Mexico until affairs there are in a more settled condition.

## 1907

Miss Marion Dean Kimball, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Charles Dean Kimball, became the bride of Ralph Vincent Hadley of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hadley of Manchester, N. H., at the First Congregational Church, Providence, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, 1911. The ushers were Robert F. Chambers, Robert C. Chapin, Benjamin Lindermuth of Bristol, E. Butler Moulton, Harold B. Tanner and Henry F. Tingley. An unusual occurrence was the presence of both the maternal and paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Greenhalgh and Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Kimball. Mr. Hadley graduated from Brown in 1907, after which he took a course at Harvard Law School. He is now practising law in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will be at home after Jan. 1, at 398 Broadway, Providence.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of Providence to Miss Bess Frank Searle, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Ashley Searle of Troy, N. Y.

Professor Ernest Shaw Reynolds, Ph. D., spent the summer as a special agent of the government on the chestnut bark disease, working especially in Pennsylvania. He had a communication in the June issue of the Educational Review on the subject of "The College Regulation of Fraternities."

The engagement of Miss Esther Keeling Greene, of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Walter Clifton Slade, '07, is announced.

Leon E. Truesdell went to Washington Aug. 1, as a stenographer in the Bureau of Fisheries. He was transferred Sept. 1 to the position of editorial clerk in the Census Bureau. Reginald L. Brown, '03, is in charge of his section.

The address of Ralph Norton Dennett is 485 Agricultural Bank Bldg., Pittsfield, Mass.

## 1908

James Wilmot has been resident engineer this summer for the George Company of Memphis, Tenn., on a system of 60 miles of gravel roads in Copiah county, Miss. He plans to do graduate work this winter under Professor Blanchard, '99, at Columbia University.

On June 28, 1911, in Wollaston, Mass., Miss Sarah Isabel Litch of that place was married to Robert Sanborn Pinkham, pastor-elect of the Gardiner Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Harris M. Barbour, '06, son of Secretary Barbour, '74, of the American Baptist Foreign Society. Mr. Pinkham is a graduate of the latest class at Newton, and will shortly be ordained to the ministry.



On Sept. 6, 1911, at Providence, Louise Schutz, '07, was married to Ralph Philip Boas, '08, instructor in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Sheldon Jenckes Howe has been placed in charge of the office of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Inc., at 505 Fifth ave., New York. He will edit the Delta Upsilon Quarterly, prepare material for the Decennial Catalogue of the fraternity, and will also visit chapters throughout the country.

Ronald B. Clarke is educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Binghamton, N. Y.

The address of Irving H. Coffin is Edgartown, Mass.

Harold Bertram Smith is teaching in the high school at Ponce, Porto Rico.

The address of Harold M. Frost is 62 Pinckney st., Boston, Mass.

E. Lawrence Chandler has been chosen president of the men's club of the Huntington Street Baptist Church in New London, Conn.

## 1909

Milton Bicknell Hunt has been made director of the social settlement conducted by the University of Toronto. His address is 467 Adelaide st., West, Toronto, Ont.

The address of Alberti Roberts is 40 Boultelle st., Leominster, Mass.

Roland C. Ormsbee has been appointed curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Harold G. High is a senior at Union Theological Seminary, and is serving as assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York city.

George Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., was among those rescued from the steamship Spokane, which was recently wrecked while on a pleasure cruise among the islands of southeastern Alaska.

Herbert M. Sherwood figured in a sensational episode at Peak's Island, Me., last August, when he plunged into the breakers of Portland harbor and rescued James G. Adams of Needham, Mass., from drowning. Mr. Sherwood, a graduate of the Classical High School and of Brown, is a student at the Harvard Law School.

## 1910

Miss Margaret Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter Metcalf, was married to Elmer Stuart Horton, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, 1911, at the Free Evangelical Congregational Church on Hope st., Providence. Mr. Horton was attended by his brother, Everett J. Horton, as best man, and the ushers were Carl Winslow Atwood of Waltham, Mass.; Harold Avery Swaffield of Lawrence, Mass.; Alexander Wicliffe Muir of Newton, N. J., and Emerson Lawrence Chandler of New London, Conn., all members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Brown, of which the bridegroom is a member. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Artley

B. Parson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Walter Douglas Swaffield, 1906, of Danielson, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live at 7 Woodbury st., Providence.

The address of Walter E. Goodwin is Bleak House, Newport, R. I.

James C. Simpson is membership and financial secretary of the central branch of Y. M. C. A., 11 Bond st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grover Graham, A. M., is professor of philosophy and political science in Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill.

The address of Eddy Warren Tandy is 204 West Franklin st., Baltimore, Md.

Robert Lewis Munson, teacher of economics in the Springfield, Mass., high school of commerce, is in charge of a new course of study devoted to the history, government and industries of the city.

Gaius H. Barrett is teaching in the Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Roy T. Davis is connected with the State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics at Jefferson City, Mo., as special agent and statistician. During about five months of each year he travels over the state collecting statistics relative to capital and labor, and also investigates opportunities offered by the state for investment either in agriculture, manufacturing or mining. The remainder of the year he spends in tabulating and publishing his findings.

Warren Clifford Johnson, who was last year awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Rhode Island, sailed from New York Oct. 4 for Liverpool. After spending a few days in Liverpool and London, he went to Oxford, where he enrolled as a member of New College. Johnson expects to devote a considerable portion of his time while at Oxford to the study of history and political economy. While at Brown he took an active part in undergraduate affairs; he was president of his class in his senior year, member of the Cammarian Club, centre on the 'varsity basketball team and prominent in the Debating Union and Christian Association. The past year he has spent in study at the Newton Theological Institution.

## 1911

Jacob Freeman High, who played on the line and as fullback while in college, is assistant coach of the football team of Tulane University at New Orleans.

Joseph Ernest Raia has entered the Harvard Medical School. His address is 36 Fenwood road, Boston.

Alfred E. Corp, who played in the Brown line during the last two seasons, is coach of the football team of the Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.

Charles P. Sisson and Ellis Yatman have entered Harvard Law School. Their address is 54 Brentford Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

The address of Paul Appleton is 179 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass.



George Barrows Obear, Ph. D., 1911, has been appointed instructor in physics at Colby College.

The following members of 1911 are at the Harvard Law School:

E. L. Yatman, W. C. Giles, C. P. Sisson, J. Semonoff, C. T. Calder, J. B. Brennan, Jr., E. B. Arnold, L. G. Pilling, J. Neves and D. S. Baker, ex-'11.

The following are at the Harvard Medical School:

P. Appleton, V. E. Babington, J. Raia.

R. H. M. Canfield is working with the engineering corps of the Kanawha and Michigan railway in the maintenance of way department. His address is at present 608 Donnelly st., Charleston, W. Va.

The address of James C. Archie is 6239 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Ill.

The address of Arthur Kiernan is 406 Daniels st., Champaign, Ill.

#### EX-1913

F. E. Altdorffer, who played on the Brown eleven in 1909, is playing end on the Hiram College team in Ohio.

#### 1914

Ralph Kirk Wilbur of the class of 1914 died June 29, 1911, of acute appendicitis, after an illness of three days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Wilbur of North Dartmouth, Mass. He had just completed his first year in the engineering department and was a student of high standing and good promise.

#### PASSED BAR EXAMINATIONS

The following Brown men have passed their examinations for admission to the Rhode Island bar: Claude R. Branch, '07, Robert T. Burbank, '08, Norman S. Case, '08, John J. A. Cooney, '08, Adolph Gorman, '09, George A. Goulding, '09, Ivory Littlefield, '09, and Harold B. Tanner, '09.

#### BAPTIST OFFICERS

Brown was well represented at the Rhode Island Baptist anniversaries in Providence, the opening session of which was held in the First Baptist Meeting-House Oct. 9. Rev. H. W. Watjen, '90, presided. Professor J. M. English, '70, gave an address on "The Christian Minister Himself." Rev. C. H. Spaulding, '65, spoke of "Newton: Its New Endowments." The following Brown men were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Watjen, '90; secretary, B. T. Livingston, '97; on the board of directors, T. E. Bartlett, '77, W. C. Poland, '68, C. M. Gallup, '96, J. L. Peacock, '00.

### Alumnae

#### 1901

Born, June 3, 1911, to Dr. John Adna

Peterson and Mrs. Peterson (Mary Alida Orswell, '01), a daughter, Natalie Peterson.

#### 1902

Born, Sept. 6, 1911, to Dr. and Mrs. Madison Stathers (Nellie Maude Dauphinee, '02), at Morgantown, W. Va., a son, George Dauphinee Stathers.

#### 1903

Grace Fisher Leonard has been elected librarian of the Providence Athenaeum to succeed Joseph L. Harrison, resigned. Miss Leonard was graduated from the New York State Library School at Albany in 1905, and in the same year became assistant librarian of the Athenaeum, a position which she has held continuously since that date.

#### 1904

Miss Miriam Slocum, ex-'04, who teaches in the Eastman Business College, New York city, attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention held in California during July, spending two months travelling in the West.

On Oct. 6, 1911, Georgia Louise Towle was married to Thomas Todd, Jr., of Concord, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Todd will live at 97 Main st., Concord, Mass.

Alice M. Crosby, in company with her father, spent the spring and summer in Europe.

Sarah E. Taylor is teaching in Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

#### 1906

Alice Rhodes Martin of Warren has received an appointment to Smith College as assistant to Professor Harriett Bigelow in the department of astronomy, and is also to be demonstrator in that department. Miss Martin is a graduate of the Warren High School, class of 1903, and of Brown University. She received the degree of A. M. at last commencement.

Mrs. Helen Banning Wilson of Newburgh, N. Y., spent the summer in England and Ireland.

#### 1909

On Sept. 20, 1911, at Providence, Miss Mabel Winifred Tourtellot, '09, was married to Winfield Scott Whitbeck of Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Irene Laraway, '09, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck will live at 516 West Wayne st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

#### 1910

L. Theodora Dobler is teaching German in the Bancroft School, Worcester, Mass.

Caroline M. Morton is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College.

Gwendolen Blodgett is at the University of Leipsic, where she is specializing in German. Last year she was at the Sorbonne, in Paris, where her principal study was French.

Helen Gindele is studying for the master's degree at Brown.

Lida Bassett is teaching in the high school at North Attleboro, Mass.

Arline Field, Gertrude Campbell, Mildred Hatch, Helen Bell and Emma Dahlgren are studying for the master's degree at Brown.

1911

Bertha A. Payson is teaching in the high school at Ashland, N. H.

Hannah Nicholson is teaching history and

English in the high school at Hanover, N. H.

Alice F. Hildreth is teaching French and mathematics in the high school at Derby, Vt.

Lyla Crapo is engaged in settlement work in Boston. Her address is Brook House, Boston, Mass.

Ruth Burroughs is teaching English at the Bronson School, Providence.

Marjorie Wood is at home at Taunton, Mass. Her address is 144 Winthrop st.

Alice Holman is doing special investigation work for Dr. Patch of Providence.

Emma Dahlgren is assisting Professor Jacobs in the department of education at Brown.

## IN LIGHTER MOOD

### ACADEMIC GINGER

The president of Bulstrode University handed the reporter a cigar and shifted his feet to a more comfortable position on the huge mahogany desk.

"The need for introducing modern business methods into the field of university operation was made apparent to me from the first day I assumed office. The outside public has no idea of the enormous number of false motions made by the average college professor in going about his daily work. Take the case of our late professor of mediaeval literature and criticism. He would enter his class rooms from two to four times late on the average, as I ascertained by having three Pinkerton men disguised as sophomores hold the clock on him for two weeks in succession. Before proceeding to call the roll he would wipe his spectacles, an act that necessitated a prolonged search for his handkerchief, which he had the habit of keeping every day in a different pocket. After he had cleaned his glasses, an operation which he used to carry out with extraordinary deliberation, stopping at intervals to peer through the lenses at the chestnut tree in front of the window, he would cough, complain of a draught and ask a member of the class to close all the windows. Invariably he would address this man by the wrong name.

"Well, I immediately took steps to have the janitor see to it that a neatly folded handkerchief should be waiting for the professor at his desk, and I installed an automatic arrangement by which he could press a button and close all the windows simultaneously. Within a month I had reduced the professor's number of preliminary motions from an average of 36 to 13. Even that, however, was hardly satisfactory. The reports made by my three Pinkerton men, when duly tabulated, showed that an average of six motions ought to be sufficient in a department like mediaeval literature. In the end the professor had to go. His place was taken by a young man from Yale, who began his lecture on his way from the door to the desk and finished it while putting on his hat. I have not at hand the exact

amount in salary I have thus saved, but I believe it was enough to pay a new lectureship in our department of the theory and practice of aeroplane construction."—Exchange.

Friend—So your boy has left college. Is he down on the farm now? Farmer Jones—Yes; he's so down on the farm he says he wouldn't stay there for a million dollars.—Boston Transcript.

The kindly old professor was usually very considerate of the young men in his class, but there was one young fellow who was entirely too confident of his own mental superiority. One day he made an elaborate answer to a question with such an air of assurance that the old professor couldn't stand it any longer. "Where did you get that information?" he asked. For answer the young man gravely tapped his forehead. "Well, that's one time you knocked and some one was at home," commented the old gentleman.—Housekeeper.

Hotel Clerk—I found that "Not to be used except in case of fire" placard those college boys stole out of the corridor. Manager—Where? Clerk—They'd nailed it up over the coalbin.—Lippincott's.

Go easy, boys! It is all right to sell a freshman the radiator, the gas fixture and the window sills, but don't charge him too high for the paper on the wall.—Boston Transcript.

Freshman—So "Buck" Swatem wouldn't take that offer the big league manager made him? Sophomore—No. "Buck" told him he could get a much longer trip singing on the glee club during the holidays.—Puck.

"Is that a college girl lunching with Fred?" "Think so. Heard her say, 'Gosh, the lobster is bully!'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"When they take women away from the co-educational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?" "I will," cried a voice from the audience.—Success.

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# ALUMNI

# MONTHLY



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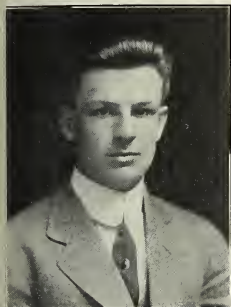
# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1911

No. 5

## FRESHMAN SONS OF BRUNONIAN SIRES



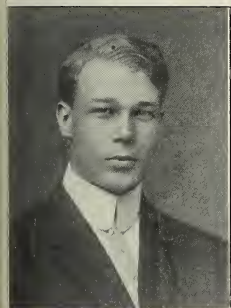
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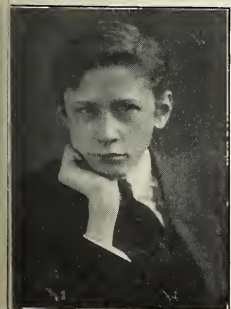
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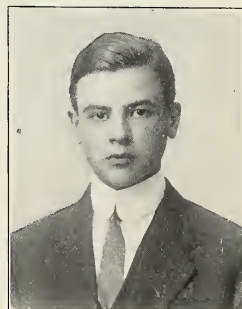
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ATES WHO ARE MEMBERS  
OF THE CLASS OF 1915 AT  
BROWN. THE REMAINING  
PICTURES WILL BE PRINTED  
IN JANUARY.

(See Topics of the Month)



W. P. SHEFFIELD, Jr.



## HYMN-WRITERS OF BROWN—I

### THE ORIGIN OF "HE LEADETH ME" AS TOLD BY THE AUTHOR OF THE FAMILIAR WORDS

By Joseph H. Gilmore, 1858

I feel, when I am asked how I came to write the hymn "He Leadeth Me," a good deal as Canning's needy knife-grinder felt when he exclaimed: "Story! God bless you! I have none to tell, sir"—the story of how the hymn came into existence being so commonplace and prosaic. I might tell many



PROFESSOR J. H. GILMORE IN 1908

stories about the hymn that are *not* commonplace and prosaic; but I am asked to tell you the story of its origin, and here it is:

Nearly half a century ago, as a young man who had recently graduated from Brown University and Newton Theo-

logical Institution, I was supplying, for a couple of Sundays, the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. At their mid-week service—on the 26th of March, 1862—I set out to give the people an exposition of the twenty-third Psalm, which I had given before on three or four different occasions. But this time I did not get farther than the words, "He leadeth me"—those words took hold of me as they never had done before. I saw in them a significance and beauty of which I had never dreamed.

It was the darkest hour of the War of the Rebellion. I did not refer to that fact (that is, I don't *think* I did), but it may, subconsciously, have led me to realize that the fact of God's leadership is the one significant fact in human experience—that it make no difference how we are led, or whither we are led, so long as we are sure that God is leading us.

At the close of the meeting a few of us, in the parlor of my host, good Deacon Wattson, who resided next door to the church, kept on talking about the thought which I had emphasized; and then and there, on a blank page of the brief from which I had intended to speak, I pencilled the hymn, handed it to my wife and thought no more about it.

It occurred to her months afterward to send the hymn to "The Watchman and Reflector," a paper published in Boston, where it was first printed. In that paper it attracted the attention of William B. Bradbury, who slightly modified the refrain and set the hymn to the music which has done so much to promote its popularity. As I wrote the hymn, the refrain consisted of only two lines:

"He leadeth me." O, blessed thought!  
 O words with heavenly comfort fraught!  
 What'er I do, whener I be,  
 Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.

He leadeth me, He leadeth me.  
 By His own hand He leadeth me.  
 His faithful follower I would be,  
 For by His hand He leadeth me.

Sometimes mid scenes of deepest gloom,  
 Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom;  
 By waters still, o'er troubled sea,  
 Still 'tis my God that leadeth me.

Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine,  
 And never murmur, nor repine;  
 Content, whatever lot I see,  
 Since 'tis my God that leadeth me.

And when my task on earth is done,  
 When, by Thy grace, the victory's won;  
 E'en death's cold wave I will not flee,  
 Since God through Jordan leadeth me!

J. H. Gilmore.

He leadeth me! He leadeth me!  
By His own hand He leadeth me.

Mr. Bradbury added the lines:

His faithful follower I would be,  
For by His hand He leadeth me.

In other respects the hymn stands just as I wrote it in Deacon Wattson's parlor, talking and writing at the same time.

I did not know that my hymn had been set to music till 1865, when I went to Rochester to preach as a candidate before the Second Baptist Church. Going into their chapel on the day that I reached the city, I took up a hymnal to see what they sang, and it opened to my own hymn, "He Leadeth Me." I accepted it as an indication of divine guidance, and have no doubt now that I was right.

The hymn has been translated into many different languages—perhaps more than any other modern hymn, as it appeals especially to the wanderer and the outcast—and I have received many touching testimonials to the comfort and help it has rendered God's dear children. It was to that end, I take it, that He put it into my mind and heart when, as it must be seen, I hadn't the faintest conception of what I was doing.

Bishop Paddock insisted that the hymn should be included in the revised hymnal of the Protestant Episcopal Church, saying: "How could I conduct a service in a home for the aged if I couldn't give out 'He Leadeth Me'?" President Anderson heard it sung with

great fervor in the mining camps of Colorado.

One of my former students writes me that it is the favorite hymn of the Japanese Christians. The hymn was actually sung in a Chinese court of justice by a Chinaman who had never seen a white missionary, to show the presiding magistrate what a Christian hymn was like. The man was arraigned for renting a building to some Christians who had opened an opium refuge, and, having told the judge that at their meetings the Christians prayed and sang hymns, he was asked for a specimen hymn. In response he sang "He Leadeth Me."

Professor Joseph Henry Gilmore, A. M., Ph. D., was born in Boston, Mass., April 29, 1834. His father was Joseph Albree Gilmore, governor of New Hampshire, 1863-65; his mother was Ann (Whipple) Gilmore. Professor Gilmore was graduated at Phillips Andover Academy in 1854, Brown in 1858 and Newton in 1861. He was instructor in Hebrew at Newton, 1861-62; pastor Fisherville, N. H., Baptist Church, 1862-64; private secretary to his father and editor of the Concord Daily Monitor, 1864-65; pastor of Second Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., 1865-67, and professor of English, University of Rochester, 1867 to 1908. Three years ago he retired on the Carnegie Foundation. He is the author of several successful text books, including *Art of Expression* (1875), *Outlines of Logic* (1879), *English Language and Its Literature* (1880), *Chautauquan Textbook of English Literature* (1880), a *Series of Speakers* (1881-83), *Outlines of Rhetoric* (1891), *Outline Studies in English and American Literature* (1891), *Familiar Chats About Books and Reading* (1892), and *Outlines of English and American Literature* (1905).

## A NOTABLE UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE

### IMPRESSIONS OF THE VISIT OF DR. INAZO NITOBÉ TO PROVIDENCE

By Harry Lyman Koopman

The members of the university and the citizens of Providence have had a rare treat in listening to the series of lectures just concluded by Dr. Inazo Nitobé. The lecturer is already well known to American readers through his remarkable little volume, "Bushido," a treatise on the "soul of Japan." He

comes to America as exchange lecturer sent by his government to six American universities: Brown, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota, making his first visit to Brown. Inazo Nitobé was born in 1862, the son of a Samurai. When he was only four years old he lost his father and was

adopted by his uncle, whose name was Ota; later he resumed his family name. While bearing the name of his uncle he studied at Johns Hopkins, where he won the degree of A. B. Thence he went to Germany, where he remained three years and obtained the degree of Ph. D. at Halle. Returning to Japan by way of America, he married Miss Mary P. Elkinson of Philadelphia, a Quakeress, with whom he is making his present tour. Dr. Nitobe has himself adopted the Christian faith, being a member of the Independent Church. After his return to his native country he was appointed a professor in the agricultural college at Sapporo, from which he had been graduated before coming to America. He was later director of the Bureau of Productive Industries in Formosa, and in 1904 was appointed professor of political economy in the Imperial University of Kyoto. He was thence transferred to the professorship of colonization in the leading university of Japan at Tokyo. This position he still retains, though he is also president of the first college founded in Japan. He is popularly honored by his countrymen as their leading educator. Besides his native language he reads English, German, French and Chinese.

His present course of lectures is devoted to an interpretation of his country and its people to Americans. These lectures are a revelation to his hearers of the possibility of not merely knowing but mastering an utterly alien tongue. Dr. Nitobe's English style is even distinguished, and many a listener must have been surprised, after the lecturer had paused for a word, to find the word chosen a more apt one than he himself had divined. His pronunciation is as correct as that of any cultivated English speaker. This is not to say that it is undistinguishable from the pronunciation of an Englishman or an American; it is even this in phrases and occasional sentences. But the music of his English is to a great extent transferred from that of his native language, and therefore strikes the ear with a difference which in some cases causes the listener to lose a word or a phrase. It should be said that he was not heard under fair

conditions at Brown, since he had the choice of two halls of imperfect acoustic properties to speak in, Manning Hall which overflowed before the first lecture began, and Sayles Hall, in which all the lectures were given. But the fact that his lectures were both understood and enjoyed is attested by the size and enthusiasm of his audiences.

Dr. Nitobe addressed our public not only in his lecture course, but also, less formally, before clubs and other organizations, and especially in his weekly conferences with the faculty and students of the university. Here he met his public face to face, could be questioned freely and could supply those items of information which he had not anticipated in preparing his lectures, or which did not come within their scope. Nothing could be more effective in the accomplishment of his mission than these colloquies, and, we may add, nothing could better show the greatness of the man than these off-hand discussions, which will long be remembered with pleasure by those who attended them.

The principle of Bushido—chivalry, high-mindedness—is one that, if generally adopted, would make this earth the abode of peace. It is on a mission of peace that Dr. Nitobe comes to us. His desire and purpose is to let Americans know what his countrymen really think and feel, especially as regards the nation which opened Japan to modern civilization. He tells us of their land itself, the origin of the race that inhabits it, their long history, their religions, their art and literature, their economic conditions, their aspirations and, lastly, the story of their relations with the United States, one of the brightest chapters in international history. He scouts the fancies of the alarmists that Japan has sinister designs upon any American territory. No one could hear Dr. Nitobe without being impressed with his sincerity, his breadth of view and the justice of his appeal. Such a voice is more potent in averting war than a squadron of dreadnoughts. We bespeak for him everywhere a reception in the spirit of his mission, such as was gladly and admiringly accorded to him in Providence.

# THE FALLACY OF THE LIBERALLY EDUCATED

## A GENTLE PROTEST AGAINST AN OUTWORN PHRASE

*By the Editor*

It may seem ungracious in a magazine devoted to the interests of college graduates to impugn the authenticity of what is commonly called a liberal education; but the writer is sure that he will find sufficient refuge in his willing—even eager—admission that what he has to say illustrates the exception, not the rule.

The term "liberal education" has come by an obvious evolution to mean the intellectual training received during four years of college life. If a young man has pursued the usual courses of the college curriculum; if he has read certain excerpts from Livy and Tacitus, Cicero's *De Amicitia* and *De Senectute*, the Odes of Horace and such portions of Herodotus and Thucydides as are meted out to him in the regulation textbooks, and has supplemented these excursions in classic fields by a survey of the higher realms of mathematics and a brief dabbling in philosophy, mental and moral, and has touched neighborly on geology and various sciences of other sorts, lo and behold, he is said to be "liberally educated." Perhaps he is and perhaps he is not. The best that can be reliably affirmed of him is that liberal provision has been made by his parents or guardians, with the co-operation of the college, for securing to him the bases of a well-balanced education.

If he has sneaked through college, or cheated through, or ambled through, he is not liberally educated; in fact, even if he has "boned" through, his education has only just begun. The wisest senior is but an intellectual babe in arms, as he will himself realize of course when he is twenty or thirty or forty years older. Despite the recent outcry about the dreadful dead-line in the professions it may be confidently asserted that, other things being equal, the best-equipped

man is the one who has passed the most years in devotion to intellectual and cultural pursuits. The man of sixty has a background that his junior does not possess; if he has managed to keep himself young by mingling with youth and by tending as a sacred fire the spirit of the eternal boy within himself, he may come as near the professional ideal as it is possible to approach—until, at least, he has waxed yet older.

Everyone knows "liberally educated" men who are not liberally educated at all. Some of them—to cite the extreme case—betray the unsoundness of their education by the faultiness of their common speech. One of their most familiar slips is the use of the "historical present" in colloquial conversation, as, for example: "When I was comin' down the hill this mornin' I see a man," etc. "Oh," says the shocked alumnus, "no college graduate would talk like that." But some college graduates do talk just like that, and college graduates, moreover, who have not altogether lost their interest in intellectual concerns with the packing away of their diplomas.

There are college graduates who are "long" on information and "short" on those cultural amenities that four years of contact with bright and generous youth, and incidentally a beneficent faculty, are supposed to furnish. There are others who, by reason of kind Mother Nature or a fortunate home training, are well provided with the established graces of speech and conduct, but know small Latin and Greek and have never quite discovered what trigonometry is all about. But by a pleasant fiction, which has been so often reiterated that it has come to be believed, they are "liberally educated," because for the brief period of four years—or possibly three—they have managed to keep their heads



above the intellectual tides in the college class-rooms.

The writer would be the last to say that a college education is not worth while; he thinks it so well worth while that he wishes a far greater number of youths might have the advantages of it instead of stopping short in their schooling at the minimum age permitted by the statutes. But he does protest against the hard-and-fast line that is thoughtlessly drawn between the man who has a college diploma and the man who has not. For instance: Here is an artist of mature years who spent ten years of his early professional life in France. He was instructed by some of the best contemporary teachers of painting; he met men of broad and intelligent opinions; he so far developed his artistic taste and instinct that he has become one of the chief landscape painters of the day. His interests are with pictures and books; from one intellectual concern he has been led to another. His ordinary talk is of these intellectual interests, and it is rich in thought and suggestion. His nightly lamp flings its beams athwart his opened volume, while some thousands of "liberally educated" persons in the United States no doubt are liberally devoting themselves to auction pitch or vaudeville. Yet he says, with a superfluous air of apology: "I never went to college;" as if somehow he had missed life's one legitimate intellectual experience.

There is a liberally educated man within the writer's little circle of acquaintance who in his day and generation sailed the seven seas. He knows nothing of the dead languages, except as he may have read some of their classics in translation; but he knows

much of the live peoples of the earth and of the unclassic tongues they speak. He has circumnavigated Africa and been storm-tossed off Alaska, and in his later years he has sat in his lighthouse tower, two miles from shore, and through his lonely hours devoured books; and, failing them, has studied the stars and thought on life and its meanings. His stock of information may be imperfectly assorted; he may lack the intellectual balance and proportion that expert guidance in his formative years would have bestowed. But for my part I hail him as "liberally educated," in a very true sense. He has made the Grand Tour of the world, and if he has not visited the picture galleries of Europe, he has known life in a great variety of aspects, and it is from life that genuine art draws its inspiration.

Speaking generally, every man is better for a college education. But we all know college graduates who have taken little advantage of the hints they got from their teachers, who are now concerned with matters that can be called intellectual only by a strain of our intelligence and the temporary aberration of our sense of humor. So that it seems as if the phrase "a liberal education" ought to be more discriminatingly used. Is a man liberally educated? Then he has opened wide his heart and mind to educational influences whether at college or elsewhere, and has led the intellectual life, and has applied his training, collegiate or other, to the problems of everyday living and development. Show me a college graduate and I will agree that he has had an inestimable opportunity; but is he liberally educated? That depends.

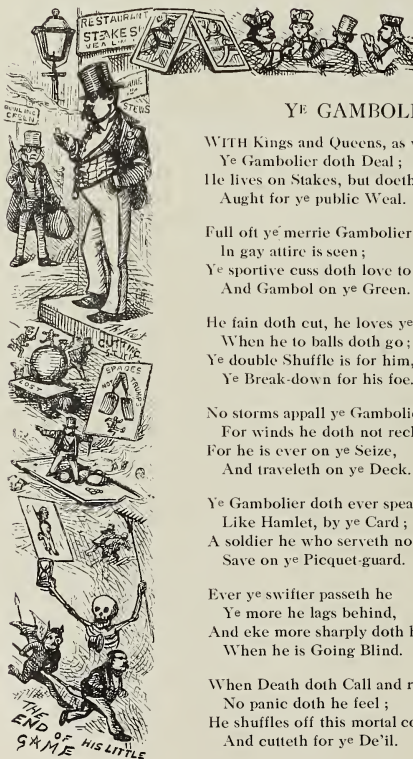
## REMINISCENT

A faraway alumnus writes: "I must congratulate you on the pictures you have printed in the Monthly. That frontispiece in the last number—"The New College Hill"—is a beauty. It did my heart good. It is an interesting mingling of the old and the new. I am

positive that the two girls going down the hill are ——— and that little ——— girl—or their daughters. I am getting old and reminiscent. I was actually 45 yesterday. I can't believe it, but, confound it, it's true."

# JOHN HAY IN MERRY MOOD

A PAGE FROM THOMAS NAST'S COMIC ALMANAC OF ABOUT 1876



## YE GAMBOLIER

WITH Kings and Queens, as well as Knaves,  
Ye Gambolier doth Deal ;  
He lives on Stakes, but doeth not  
Aught for ye public Weal.

Full oft ye merrie Gambolier  
In gay attire is seen ;  
Ye sportive cuss doth love to Play  
And Gambol on ye Green.

He fain doth cut, he loves ye Chips,  
When he to balls doth go ;  
Ye double Shuffle is for him,  
Ye Break-down for his foe.

No storms appall ye Gambolier  
For winds he doth not reck ;  
For he is ever on ye Seize,  
And traveleth on ye Deck.

Ye Gambolier doth ever speak  
Like Hamlet, by ye Card ;  
A soldier he who serveth not,  
Save on ye Picquet-guard.

Ever ye swifter passeth he  
Ye more he lags behind,  
And eke more sharply doth he See  
When he is Going Blind.

When Death doth Call and rakes his pile,  
No panic doth he feel ;  
He shuffles off this mortal coil,  
And cutteth for ye De'il.

JOHN HAY

## LUNCHEON GRILLS—XII

### THE GRILLIST'S STORY—"OLD WELL STREET"

"I am extremely interested," remarked the Professor, "in autobiographies, as we there get facts at first hand and can surround ourselves with the atmosphere which profoundly influenced those whom we have known or whose works we have read. If every soldier in the Civil War had had the inclination and ability to narrate all of his personal experiences and his direct knowledge of men and events we should have a fund of historical information which might explain much and perhaps change the historic attitude towards many officers and their campaigns. To come down to a more personal application, I desire, if not incompatible with the pleasure of the others, to hear a brief story from some of the regulars at this board, based on early influences which affected them and helped to make them what they appear to us. We await a story from the Grillist first." The Grillist looked thoughtful, and then began: "Let me tell you about old Well street, whose great lumber yard burned on the night of my advent.

"Old Well street has no official standing, since up to date it has not been accepted by the city authorities. It was not a thoroughfare, since it went through to nowhere, but crossed one street and butted up against two others. It was doubtless called Well street from a well which stood well out in the centre about half way through. It might have been a better street, but never aspired to be the best, since its motto was, 'Let well enough alone,' and it always had well enough to satisfy the thirst of man and beast with cool and sparkling water. Don't judge old Well street by its senile squalor to-day. It was young once and full of life and activity. The elegant estate of Governor Jackson, who was elected on the issue of the liberation from prison of Governor Dorr, faced and extended down to Well street in graceful terraces, and each year, carrying a flag of truce that very much resembled a flour bag, we visited the Governor's famous big pear tree and bore home our burden of that pungent fruit.

"Then we had a church which presented only its rear blank wall to Well street, but served as a fine place for handball and other games requiring a large unwindowed surface. It was a church of warm-hearted Methodists, but Well street only knew the cold exterior.

"Martin's fashionable carpenter shop with its high steps leading up to the second story was ever a delight and subject to our numerous visits to smell the fragrance of the newly cut wood, to wade through the sea of shavings and find bits of lumber from which to make our bows and arrows, or kites and stilts, or flat-faced bats, or mayhaps to inveigle from the unwilling proprietor a basket of shavings, which ensured us a cordial welcome home. Across Power street was Philip Durfee's planing mill and carpenter shop. They tell of Philip's coming upon one of his men beating and cursing most damnable one of his horses, and he shouted, 'Hold on there, Pat; don't talk to that horse in French. Speak plain Irish to him and he'll understand what you want.' Beyond Durfee's was a busy furniture manufactory. Next to Martin's was Carr's cabinet works, where we carried all our broken things to be glued. This open tract of land, half way between two busy thoroughfares, we boys never regarded as a street, nor the busy shops on it as other than places of amusement. It was our playground, and our games followed the procession of the seasons with a recognized regularity. The early spring brought out the marbles, as a muddy ground was favorable for last bound-back, and our bedticking bags of clays and variegated agates, from the delicate two-centre to the big bull's eye, waxed fat or lean, according to the fortunes of the play. There we played the old-fashioned game of ball called Massachusetts, with its four bases and the striker standing between two of the rectangle of stones. The striker was out if hit by the ball while running between bases, and the skill of the game was to throw the ball fast and straight in order to hit the runner. This game was the pre-

cursor of modern baseball, into which it developed with some marked variations. Later we flew kites and had races by those proficient on stilts. The hare and hounds took us all over the neighborhood and beyond. When other attractions were lacking, a chase through the lumber yard with Daddy Hill after us thrilled us with the fear of capture and taught us to scale lumber piles and hurdle fences like a pack of monkeys. In the summer vacations the swarm of boys were off for a swim to sandy bottom on the other side of the Seekonk, or to the back cove, and in the early evening to the water front to see the crowd of swimmers lining both sides of the river.

"Old Well street was devoted to education. The boys did not work, but went to school willy-nilly. One of the impressive sights was to see old Callahan following his two truant boys to school, a huge whip in his hand and a grim look on his face to see them safely landed in the ark of our country's liberties.

"There were apparently no girls on Well street; all boys. It was marvelous where they all came from. Each contiguous or adjacent house furnished its quota with unstinted profusion, so that old Well street was never lonesome and was never lacking a crowd. Black and white, Irish, French and Americans recognized the comradeship of sport and dwelt in peace. The lines of demarcation had not then hardened into division walls of caste which characterize the larger city and leave so many people alone without playmates, since everybody seems to them either above or below their standard of intimate friendship. It was this comradeship of old Well street which impressed itself upon my way of thinking, and perhaps on my character. Fair play was the golden rule there, and there was an unquestioned recognition of the merits of each boy regardless of his family connections. That most graceless trait, the contempt of others, called snobbery, found no nourishment for its roots in this democratic precinct. As I recall the boys' individual records, I find no evidence of criminal activity nor, on the other hand, so far as I know, has any one of them

centred in the limelight of fame except one, who became chief of police.

"Very commonplace and lacking interest, you say. Yes; but the conditions nearly meet the views of modern socialism, viz., neither excessive wealth nor extreme poverty, the equality and fraternity of a small village in the midst of a city. Everybody busy and no loafers. Nevertheless, life was joyous, even exciting. Sometimes there would be rumors of war, as through blind channels we were informed that some band of boys from another district was coming over to clean us out. Either the Orms street gang or the Federal Hill crowd or the Blue Pointers from Eddy street, and at the suggested time we met to drive out the expected invaders who never came.

"I had one admirer in old Well street named Mickey Feeley. To Mickey's imaginative mind the street was divided into two classes, the protectors and the protected. They used to quiz him and ask him who stood up for whom, and he would specify the protector of each boy until they came to my name, when his response was, 'He don't need none; he stands up for hisself.' Some biologists hold that not heredity, but environment, determines the current of our thoughts and the course of our actions. It will at least be conceded by all that early surroundings influence us strongly, and those of old Well street certainly taught me to be just and fear no man, that a man needs no patron, but must 'stand up for hisself;' never to despise an honest worker, whether he be of humble or of high degree, and to feel at home with all sorts and conditions of men." "Well," said the Judge, "that is a homely tale, and from what I have seen of the narrator I daresay some of it is true." "Yes," said the Governor, "Truth is stranger than fiction, even when it is put out under the cloak of a 'story.'" "All right," said the Grillist; "you can believe as little as your conscience will allow, but bear in mind that written history is the precipitate of Truth<sub>50</sub>, Fiction<sub>50</sub>. I will confide to you, however, a bit of Truth<sup>100</sup>, and that is that it would have been the salvation of some men I know to have been born on Well street."

*Robert P. Brown*

# THE RISING AGAINST THE MANCHUS

## A BROWN MISSIONARY AT CHENG TU DESCRIBES THE BEGINNINGS OF THE PORTENTOUS REVOLT

*By Rev. Joseph Taylor, 1898*

["This letter is of special interest," says the Watchman, from which we take it, "as giving an account by an eyewitness of the beginning of the revolt against the Manchu dynasty, which has now spread all over the Empire. At Chengtu was the first outbreak."]

West China Union University,  
Chengtu, West China,  
C. M. M. Hospital,  
Sept. 18, 1911.

When I last wrote you we were living outside the city on the university grounds. In that letter I told you of the agitation about the Szchuan-Hankow Railroad. The shops closed on August 24, and this was the beginning of the passive resistance. I said then that both the viceroy and the leaders of the "Railroad Protection League" were desirous of giving protection to the foreigners, and we were expecting to open the university and the middle school on the day set—Sept. 4. However, the movement grew apace, and on Sept. 2 we who were living outside the city were requested to move into the city; but were told that until matters became more pressing we could live at any place we wished. We were very kindly invited to stay at the Methodist Mission compound and went there.

During the next few days the articles in the papers and the cartoons took on a distinctly anti-foreign tone. We began to organize with a view to leaving the city, and boats were hired by some of the missions.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, a notice came from the viceroy by way of the British consul, asking all foreigners to concentrate at the Canadian Methodist Mission Hospital, and we came over that same afternoon. The next morning Dr. Killborn of the C. M. M. called a meeting to announce that the British consul and

viceroy deemed it wise for nearly all the missionaries to leave for Chungking on the following day (Sept. 8). It was voted to do so, and preparations were made to carry out the decision of the meeting. That day noon (Sept. 7) Mrs. Taylor and I went out to the university to get our trunks off to the boat, as it was felt that we should come home to America (instead of waiting for furlough next spring) unless there was hope of our being able to open school.

When we returned to the city gate we found it shut, and were confronted by a howling mob. However, through the efficient help of the police, we were gotten safely away, and returned to the university grounds. We were later joined by two other missionaries who had failed to get into the city before the gates were closed. We spent that night and the next day out at the university. Meanwhile, I had succeeded in getting a letter in to Mr. Dye. He, with some other men, organized a rescue party, and with aid given by the viceroy succeeded in pulling us up over the city wall under cover of darkness, and we made our way safely to this place.

During the evening of Sept. 7 the viceroy arrested the leaders of the Railroad Protection League, and he now has them in custody. There was bloodshed in the streets of the city, and outside the walls the "militia" began to assemble and to attack the city. But the viceroy had moved twenty-four hours before the other party was ready, so has the upper hand inside the city. On the outside there is fighting every day, and we hardly know the real state of affairs, as reliable news is difficult to obtain. One thing is certain; it is that we are safer inside the city than we would be outside. The viceroy does not wish us to leave here, but to wait patiently until he clears



the surrounding country of the militia. This he is doing slowly but surely, and the area of attack is widening. It may be weeks or it may be days before we can go back to our work at the school, and our students have gone home.

It is too early to give a careful estimate of this agitation, yet one is safe in saying that the railroads are the occasion and not the cause of it. It lies deeper, and even if the question of railroad control could be settled to-morrow the people would continue to agitate.

They are tired of unjust taxation without due representation. They believe that the present government has been false to its promises, and the end is not yet. The Christian Church should not fear this unrest, for while we can in no wise sympathize with some of the methods used, we are, in a measure, responsible for the dawning hope of a new era of constitutional government, which lies back of all these days of stress and struggle.

## BROWN FOOTBALL IN THE PERSPECTIVE

### SUMMARY OF OUR PAST ACHIEVEMENTS ON THE GRIDIRON

*Fred C. Perry in the Brunonian*

Football at Brown has had a long and varied career; the teams, as well as the sport itself, have passed through many vicissitudes during the third of a century and more that the game has been in vogue here. From the autumn of 1874, when not enough interest could be aroused among the students to even organize a team, to the autumn of 1911, when more than twenty-five thousand people sat in the concrete seats of the Stadium at Cambridge to watch the contest between the elevens from Brown and Harvard, the fortunes of this great fall sport have, indeed, improved. During the early years of its semi-existence here, football had many drawbacks to struggle against; the game was new, it was vitally different from other college sports, and, more than all the rest, it had to contend with baseball, which was then played by college nines in the autumn as well as the spring. Until 1889, when the sport became really established here, there was no certainty from year to year that there would be a team to represent Brown. And until then it made very little difference whether there was or not, for year after year teams were organized, captains and managers chosen—and no games played. But after 1889, when one real season of football demon-

strated its feasibility, there was no question about the future of the game here, and from that year to this it has gained in popularity, until now it is recognized at Brown, as everywhere, as the one really distinctive college sport. In all its phases, the history of football at Brown forms a story which, in some of its chapters, at least, reads not wholly unlike a romance.

Her teams have always been a credit to the university, and Brown has gained an enviable reputation for sending out teams which are composed of men as well as of football players. Nearly every year has seen the eleven winning a majority of the games it has played, and in the twenty-one years ending with the season of 1910, Brown scored 3,023 points against a total of 2,014 for her opponents. Prospects for the future were never brighter, and as long as football is played as an intercollegiate sport, Brown may be depended upon to retain the place which she has gained by earnest perseverance and patient effort, combined with ability and enthusiasm.

Below is printed the score of every game the 'Varsity football team has played since the first regular season's schedule in 1889, the score given first in every case being Brown's:

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

125

1889		1890		1900		42 Wor. Tech.	0
14 Pawt. Cric. C.	0	23 Newton A. A.	0	27 Colby	0	70 Colby	0
0 Mass. I. T.	48	0 Yale	4	18 Holy Cross	0	34 Univ. of Maine	0
14 Tufts	0	28 Tufts	0	20 Mass. I. T.	0	6 U. of P.	8
0 Boston A. C.	14	6 Harvard	24	0 U. of P.	12	0 Harvard	10
1890		14 Mass. I. T.	0	11 U. of Chicago	6	28 Syracuse	0
8 Mass. I. T.	8	22 Lehigh	4	5 Princeton	17	0 Yale	11
0 Fall River	8	0 U. of P.	12	12 Needham	5	56 Vermont	0
14 Tufts	0	0 Crescent A. C.	16	26 Tufts	5	6 Dartmouth	24
12 Boston A. C.	26	10 Wesleyan	5	6 Harvard	11	1906	
16 Trinity	20	6 Yale	6	12 Dartmouth	5	12 New Hampshire	0
22 Harvard, '94	8	28 Mass. I. T.	0	6 Syracuse	6	17 Wesleyan	0
6 Wesleyan	34	4 Cornell	6			17 Amherst Ag.	0
1891		0 West Point	26	1901		0 U. of P.	14
6 Mass. I. T.	4	10 Dartmouth	4	12 Boston College	0	27 Norwich	4
0 Trinity	8	1896		16 Colby	0	5 Harvard	9
18 Fall River	4	20 Wor. Tech.	0	0 Syracuse	20	0 Yale	5
0 Andover	26	0 Yale	18	6 Manhattan	5	13 Vermont	0
18 Bowdoin	22	44 Amherst	6	0 U. of P.	26	23 Dartmouth	0
6 Mass. I. T.	14	0 Harvard	12	0 Princeton	35		
18 Bowdoin	0	16 Lehigh	0	6 Holy Cross	6	1907	
0 Williams	58	0 U. of P.	16	0 Harvard	48	16 New Hampshire	0
32 Wor. Tech.	6	10 Dartmouth	10	0 Homestead	34	5 Amherst Ag.	0
12 Tufts	34	6 Yale	18	6 Lafayette	11	24 Norwich	0
1892		6 West Point	8	24 Union College	5	40 Univ. of Maine	0
8 Wor. Tech.	4	24 Carlisle	12	0 Dartmouth	22	0 U. of P.	11
24 Fall River	0	1897		1902		24 Williams	11
6 Andover	4	24 Tufts	0	0 Vermont	0	5 Harvard	6
6 Mass. I. T.	30	44 Boston Univ.	0	5 Wesleyan	0	0 Yale	22
4 Tufts	24	20 Andover	4	0 Yale	10	34 Vermont	0
0 Trinity	0	24 Wesleyan	12	0 Harvard	6	18 Amherst	0
6 Mass. I. T.	12	14 Yale	48	5 Lafayette	6	1908	
0 Bowdoin	8	0 U. of P.	18	45 Tufts	12	34 New Hampshire	0
0 Wor. Tech.	4	24 Newton A. A.	0	28 Columbia	0	35 Bates	4
6 Wesleyan	0	18 Carlisle	14	11 Springfield T. S.	0	6 Colgate	0
1893		0 West Point	42	6 Dartmouth	12	12 Bowdoin	0
0 Yale	18	12 Wesleyan	4	1903		0 U. of P.	12
30 Wor. Tech.	0	1898		23 Colby	0	6 Lafayette	8
0 Boston A. A.	6	0 Holy Cross	0	11 Wesleyan	0	2 Harvard	6
34 Trinity	0	29 Tufts	6	0 Princeton	29	10 Yale	10
10 Andover	0	0 U. of P.	18	0 U. of P.	30	12 Vermont	0
0 Harvard	58	41 Colby	5	0 Harvard	29	1909	
36 Mass. I. T.	0	6 Yale	22	23 Williams	80	6 R. I. State	0
28 Mass. I. T.	6	6 Boston College	0	24 Vermont	0	14 Colgate	0
30 Tufts	0	0 Princeton	23	12 Syracuse	5	17 Bates	0
1894		17 Newtowne	5	6 Springfield T. S.	6	10 Amherst	0
58 Fort Adams	0	6 Harvard	17	0 Dartmouth	62	5 U. of P.	13
0 Yale	28	12 Dartmouth	0	1904		0 Harvard	11
28 Boston A. A.	0	1899		0 Univ. of Maine	6	12 Amherst Ag.	3
4 Harvard	18	19 Holy Cross	0	27 Amherst Ag.	0	0 Yale	23
10 West Point	0	6 Tufts	0	12 Wesleyan	0	17 Vermont	0
14 Andover	0	0 U. of P.	6	0 U. of P.	6	21 Carlisle	8
26 Wesleyan	0	25 Campello A. C.	0	0 Amherst	5	1910	
4 Mass. I. T.	8	0 Harvard	11	23 Bowdoin	0	31 Norwich	0
30 Tufts	0	35 Newtowne	0	33 Vermont	0	5 R. I. State	0
0 Yale	12	6 Princeton	18	41 Tufts	0	0 Colgate	0
13 Orange A. A.	10	38 Mass. I. T.	0	0 Yale	22	0 U. of P.	20
0 Harvard	18	16 Dartmouth	5	41 Colby	0	0 Harvard	12
42 Bowdoin	0	6 U. of Chicago	17	5 Dartmouth	12	21 Yale	0
20 Dartmouth	4			1905		50 Vermont	0
16 Mass. I. T.	4			16 New Hampshire	5	49 Amherst Ag.	0
				24 Amherst Ag.	0	27 Tufts	9
						15 Carlisle	6

## THE

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University  
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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## STUDIES, RANK AND ACHIEVE- MENT

In a recent number of the Educational Review President Lowell of Harvard presents an extremely interesting discussion of the relation between subjects studied and standing won in college and success in life. On this topic the most conflicting views are popularly held,—that there is no discernible relation between them, or even that rank and success hold to each other an inverse relation, for which views supporting instances can always be quoted. President Lowell has endeavored to take a sufficient number of cases to make his statistics a safe basis for deduction. As a test of success in life he takes the student's first undertaking in life after he leaves college, his work in a professional school, obviously not a perfect test, but perhaps the best available.

On the first point the results give a negative answer,—the success of men in the law and medical schools bears no definite relation to any subjects studied in college. Certain courses fit men to make a better start in their professional study, but the advantage wears off and is not apparent at the end of the course. This shows that to the new studies of the professional schools little real contribution is made by the studies taken in college. But, as regards *study* rather than *studies*, the case is far different. The ability, or lack of it, to grapple with a subject, and what we may call the habit of success or failure, are transferred from undergraduate to graduate work with little change. The better a man's work in college, the better his chances of success in the professional school.

As to the second point, granting that the choice of subjects studied is of less importance than the way in which they are studied, is the college honor-man's high standing in the law or medical school due to the mental training of his undergraduate work or really to inborn mental ability? This question President Lowell endeavors to answer by a comparison of the professional-school standing of men who entered college with conditions, supposedly the duller students, and those who entered without conditions, supposedly the brighter. The conclusion is that the two factors of ability and training are about even, the balance being a little in favor of training over ability. President Lowell's conclusion is, that for success in professional study—and so by inference for success in professional work—it is vastly less important what a man studies than how he studies. He believes, therefore, that in general, as opposed to vocational, training our schools and colleges have put too much stress on the subject and too little on the quality of the work. We may add that this conclusion seems to us to point to a recognition by our colleges, at no distant date, of quality as well as quantity in making up their requirements for graduation, which means that of Honor and Credit men fewer hours will be demanded for graduation than of Pass men.

# THE LETTER BOX

## THE BROWN CHEER

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

The quotation in your June number from the Denver Times: "Brown sprang into the lists with her incisive whipsaw cry," suggests to me the question: What is the Brown cheer? One might naturally suppose that I should know the cheer of a college at which I had spent seven years as undergraduate and graduate student. But, when I was last in Providence, it seemed to me that the cheer upon which I was brought up had fallen into complete disuse among the undergraduates, and that no other had been definitely substituted for it. The one which seemed to me to be most in favor is related to that of my youth much as the yelping of a black-and-tan is related to the barking of a hound. Personally I prefer the hound. But perhaps I have become an old fogey within the past fifteen or twenty years. I can not positively determine from the description which was the cheer used at Denver, because I do not know exactly what sort of animal a whipsaw is, though I suspect it may be something like a black-and-tan.

It seems to me desirable, on the whole, that a college should have an official cheer, and it may be that Brown now really has one again. If not, I suggest that a properly appointed committee of graduates and undergraduates, partly old fogeys and partly not, should agree upon one and submit it to the alumni and undergraduates for their consideration. If, on the other hand, there is an official cheer, I repeat my opening question: What is it?

*Edwin Collins Frost, '90*

Leuk, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland,

Editor's Note.—The Brown cheer at present is many rather than one. The "Long Browns" and the "Long Cheer" are those most in use, but there are three others, as is shown in the accompanying table:

Ki, Yi, Yi! Ki, Yi, Yi! Ki, Yi, Yi!  
B-R-O-W-N, Brown, Brown, Brown!

### *"Long Browns"*

Brown (long), Brown (long), Brown  
(long).  
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Brown (long).

### *"Brunonia"*

Brunonia! Brunonia! Brunonia!  
(Siren ———) B-R-O-W-N.  
Brown! Brown! Brown!

### *"Locomotive Yell"*

B-R-O-W-N.  
Brown-Brown-Brown.  
B-R-O-W-N.  
Brown-Brown-Brown.  
B-R-O-W-N.  
Brown-Brown-Brown.  
(Whistle)  
BOOM.

### *"Long Cheer"*

Ray! Ray! Ray!  
Brown! Brown! Brown!  
Rah-Rah-Rah,  
Rah-Rah-Rah,  
Rah-Rah-Rah,  
B R O W N !

### *"Short Cheer"*

B-R-O-W-N.  
Brown! Brown! Brown!

## "BRUNONIANS" WANTED

The librarian of the university is desirous of obtaining the following numbers of the Brunonian:

Vol. 39, Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.

Vol. 40, complete volume.

Vol. 41, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 8.

Vol. 42, Nos. 4, 6, 8, 9.

Vol. 44, two copies of No. 3.

Vol. 45, complete volume and two copies of No. 9.

# TOPICS OF THE MONTH

## FRESHMAN PICTURES

On the first page of this issue of the Alumni Monthly are printed portraits of eight members of the freshman class, sons of the following graduates of Brown:

A. L. Abbott, '80, St. Louis, Mo.; Professor A. W. Anthony, '83, Lewiston, Me.; Rev. C. A. Barbour, '88, Rochester, N. Y.; W. C. Burwell, '85, Providence; W. V. Kellen, '72, Cohasset, Mass.; A. G. Langley, '76, Newport, R. I.; Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86, West Chester, Pa., and W. P. Sheffield, '77, Newport, R. I.

We intend to print seven more pictures of "Freshmen Sons of Brunonian Sires" next month.

## FRESHMAN CHURCH STATISTICS

The general secretary of the Brown Christian Association, Mr. C. Edwin Silcox, furnishes the Monthly with the following statistics of the class of 1915:

Denomination	Preference	Church Members
Advent Christian .....	1	1
Baptist .....	46	31
Christian Science .....	1	
Congregational .....	38	21
Dutch Reformed .....	2	2
Episcopal .....	23	15
Friends .....	2	2
Jewish .....	9	8
Lutheran .....	2	2
Mennonite .....	1	1
Methodist .....	16	12
Presbyterian .....	9	7
Roman Catholic .....	25	19
Swedenborgian .....	1	1
Unitarian .....	7	5
Universalist .....	2	
No preference .....	14	
Unknown .....	12	

Totals ..... 211 127  
 Percentages: Baptist, 22; Congregational, 18, (including Unitarian, 21); Roman Catholic, 12; Episcopal, 11; Methodist, 8.

## BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The Brown Club in New York has started activities for the season with a rousing smoker on Oct. 4 at its quarters, 44 West Forty-fourth street, New York city. Sixty-seven members gathered to listen to an address by President Edward O. Stanley, '76, who gave an

interesting talk bearing upon the fact that now the club has become thoroughly organized its aim should in the future be one of definite aid to the university. This effort, he maintained, could be exerted towards getting new men to enter Brown and towards raising the endowment fund, so important at the present time.

A musical programme was rendered by a stringed instrument trio. Secretary Keen spoke briefly regarding the new organization of committees. The report read by Treasurer Colter showed a substantial balance with all bills paid. Seven new members were added to the club, and among these were 11 men recently taking up residence in the city.

With "German University Student Life" as his subject, Dr. J. B. E. Jonas, formerly of the German department in Brown, told hair-raising tales of sabre duelling in Germany at the smoker and mass meeting held by the club at their quarters on Oct. 18. The practice of personal sword encounter rather than being discouraged among German university men, he stated, is considered the highest mark of manhood. In fact, students are not eligible to membership in a fraternity if they decline to fight when challenged or refuse to challenge when offended. The matter, too, of offence is oftentimes wholly imaginary.

Many other phases of student activities at Munich, Heidelberg and Leipsic, with which Professor Jonas is so familiar, gave the large number of members and guests present one of the most entertaining addresses of the year.

Among the names of old alumni who drop in on the New York Club one of the most distinguished is that of Rev. Robert Forrest Maclaren, D. D., '63, who paid the club a recent visit. It is seldom that Dr. Maclaren visits the East, so it was with real pleasure that the group of members who were so fortunate as to be present welcomed this well-known alumnus, who has been such a great force in religious movements in Los Angeles, Cal.



The trophy committee of the club writes: Readers of the Alumni Monthly, without regard to class or present condition, are invited to send to the Brown University Club in New York photographs of athletic teams of their time in college. Particularly desired are group photographs of winning baseball teams of the last twenty years—and these have been many at Brown.

If you have in your possession photos of the old timers from Sexton and Tenney down, send them to the secretary of the Brown Club in New York at 44 West Forty-fourth street and they will be hung where five hundred Brown men may see them and five hundred prospective Brown men may admire.

Brown has been pre-eminently a baseball college, and photographs of her stars would make an interesting galaxy. We need them. If you will loan us these photographs we will frame them, cherish them and exhibit them to the edification of all comers.

#### SUNDAY RECITALS IN SAYLES HALL

The popularity of Sunday organ recitals was demonstrated in Sayles Hall last Sunday (says the Journal of Nov. 14), when the audience which gathered for the first of Mr. Gene Ware's series of six organ recitals packed that auditorium to its fullest capacity. Mr. Ware was assisted by Mme. Claudia Rhea Fournier, contralto, in the following programme: Sonata in C-minor, Mendelssohn; (a) Introduction—Grave, (b) Adagio, (c) Allegro maestoso e vivace; Musette, Mailly; Bouree in G, Bach, Mr. Ware. Songs (with piano accompaniments): *Lungi del caro bene*, Secchi; *The Hills o' Skye*, Harriss; *Ah! Mio Cor*, Handel, Mme. Fournier; *Nocturne*, Dethier; *Minuetto*, Dethier; *Dawn*, Lemara; *Scherzo Symphonique*, Faulkes, Mr. Ware. Mme. Fournier was at her best, her rich full voice being heard to advantage, especially in her last number. Mr. Ware in his varied selections played with his usual brilliancy, introducing in "Dawn" a composition decidedly out of the ordinary, its symphonic quality reaching a climax when the full organ was used.

#### INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Inter-Fraternity Conference, of which President Faunce is the chairman, and Professor F. W. Shepardson, Brown, '83, of Chicago is the secretary, will hold its third annual meeting at the University Club in New York city on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Last year at this conference representatives from almost every important college fraternity in the United States were present, and the discussions took a wide range. The conference has no legislative powers, but is organized, as its name implies, simply for deliberation and recommendation.

It aims to place the experience of each fraternity at the service of the others in helping to solve some of the most delicate and difficult problems of the college world. A much larger degree of co-operation with college faculties has been attained and in some cases a wiser method of chapter house control. The problems of financial management and of social standards are being carefully studied. It is expected that there will be a large and representative attendance at the conference.

#### ANNUAL PREMIUMS

The president's premiums in Greek have been awarded: 1st to F. J. Hunt of East Providence, 2d to G. H. A. La Roe of Providence; in Latin: 1st to F. J. Hunt of East Providence, 2d to W. R. Burwell of Providence. Hartshorn premiums in mathematics: 1st to J. A. Owen, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., 2d to R. L. Blanchard of Pittsfield, Me. Entrance premiums in French: 1st to A. William, Zurich, Switzerland, 2d to R. L. Blanchard of Pittsfield, Me.; in German: 1st to W. A. Gannon of Newark, N. J., 2d to A. William of Zurich, Switzerland.

#### BROWN UNION

The Brown Union has issued the following statement to alumni:

The general aim of the Brown Union is to foster the true Brown spirit among the undergraduates. To this end the Union and the Christian Association

have jointly arranged a programme of smokers and entertainments for the first semester. Another series for the winter will be announced at a later date.

Much of the success of the Union is dependent upon the support of the alumni, and you are earnestly asked to co-operate by the renewal of your membership. At present there are 530 undergraduate members, or approximately 80 per cent. of the student body, while there are only 153 alumni members.

Will you help to make this a banner year for the Union? May we have your support and co-operation? Please fill out the enclosed blank and return to the Union office at an early date.

Yours for Brown,

*Harold A. Swaffield, Secretary*

Nov. 13, 1911

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the Brown basketball schedule for 1912:

Saturday, Jan. 13—Rhode Island State at Providence.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—New Hampshire State at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 20—Open.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Springfield Training School at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Williams at Providence.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—M. I. T. at Boston.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Williams at Williams-town.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—C. C. of N. Y. at New York.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Wesleyan at Providence.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—M. I. T. at Providence.

Wednesday, March 6—Open.

Saturday, March 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

#### BROWN 30, TUFTS 0

Brown smothered Tufts at Andrews Field, Nov. 4, in the presence of 4,000 spectators. The summary:

#### BROWN

#### TUFTS

Shipley, Wilson, Brereton, I. e.....r. e., Gaw Kratz, Murphy, I. t.....r. t., Bennett Kulp, Gottstein, I. g.....r. g., Harmon Donovan, c.....c., Richardson Gelb, Goldberg, r. g.,

I. g., Townley, Schlotterback Bartlett, Hazard, r. t.....I. t., Merrill Ashbaugh, r. e.....I. e., Jameson, Field

Sprackling, McLaughlin, q.....q., Mitchell Tenney, Crowther, I. h.....r. h., Adams Marble, Metcalf, Wentworth, r. h.,

I. h., Weber, Brown Snell, Repko, f.....f., Angell Score—Brown 30; Tufts 0. Touchdowns—Snell 2, Sprackling, Crowther, Wentworth. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh 5. Officials: Marshall of Harvard, referee; Murphy of Harvard, umpire; Morse of Dartmouth, field judge; Beytes of Brown, head linesman. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

#### BROWN 0, YALE 15

Twenty thousand persons saw Yale beat Brown at Yale Field, New Haven, on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 11—one of the finest of autumnal afternoons, in spite of the unpleasant features of the occasion—from the Brown point of view. No such assemblage has ever witnessed a football game at Yale, except when Harvard or Princeton has been the opposing team.

Brown's victory of the year before, at New Haven—21 to 0—had served to advertise the coming of the Providence eleven, but the result was quite different from that of 1910. The Brunonians were clearly outplayed. In 1910, Sprackling was able, by means of the excellent Brown defence, to make long runs; this year he was bottled up, though not so completely as at Harvard two weeks earlier. The Brown line held like a stone wall at times, as when the ball had been rushed to its one-yard mark, but at others it could not solve the quick avalanche resulting from a peculiar Yale shift. From a high point of vantage in the stands this repeated play did not look difficult. Time and again it was resorted to, but the Brown players seldom, if ever, seemed ready for it, with the exception of Ashbaugh. The Yale programme was not very varied; evidently the Blue did not feel any necessity for extending itself.

In the 1910 game the Yale method was old-fashioned football, while Brown used the new strategy. But this year it seemed to the lay observer at the aforesaid high vantage point in the stands as if Yale had mastered the new football, while Brown had reverted to the old. The game was far along when the first forward pass was attempted by Captain Sprackling.

The Yale scores were the result of one touchdown, one goal from touchdown, two goals from the field and one goal from placement. Thus Yale crossed the Brown goal line only once in the sixty minutes of play. Brown had one chance to score a field goal, but Sprackling's kick was not effective.

The Yale Alumni Weekly says of the game:

"The Providence team fell far short of the mark set by Brown in 1910. Sprackling was not the same resourceful general and all-around player whom Yale learned to admire a year ago. But he did not have the assistance of his 1910 team. There is no McKay on the Brown team this year, nor is there the same powerful and aggressive rush line of a year ago. For this reason, the score of this game with Yale should be liberally discounted in using it as a basis for figuring out Yale's chances against either Princeton or Harvard. Brown's ends this fall are below the average, and the tackling by all of her players is loose and uncertain. It matters not whether Brown has defeated Pennsylvania and, except in the Harvard and Yale games, has not been scored on this fall, the fact remains that Brown did not display against Yale any such strength as she has been popularly accredited with. Saturday's game, therefore, did not fully test out Captain Howe's team."

The summary:

YALE	BROWN
Avery, Gallauer, r. e.,	
l. e., Adams, Shipley, Wilson	
Paul, Harbison, r. t. ....	l. t., Kratz
McDevitt, Loree, r. g. ....	l. g., Kulp
Ketcham, c. ....	c., Donovan, Mitchell
Francis, l. g. ....	r. g., Gelb, Goldberg
Scully, Warren, l. t. ....	r. t., Bartlett
Bomeisler, Sheldon, l. e. ....	r. e., Ashbaugh
Howe, Strout, q. ....	q., Sprackling
Freeman, Anderson, r. h.,	
l. h., Tenney, Crowther, Wentworth	
Camp, Reilly, l. h. r. h., Bean, Metcalf, Marble	
Dunn, Philbin, f. ....	f., Snell, Jones
Score—Yale 15; Brown 0. Touchdown—	
Camp. Goal from touchdown—McDevitt.	
Goals from field—Howe 2. Goal from place-	
ment—Francis. Referee—Pendleton of Bow-	
doin. Umpire—Morice of University of	
Pennsylvania. Field judge—Torrey of Uni-	
versity of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—	
Davis of Wesleyan. Time—Four 15-minute	
periods.	

#### BROWN 6, VERMONT 0

On a swampy field, Brown played Vermont Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at Providence. Though the ball was in Vermont's territory practically all the time, Brown did not score until, in the fourth period, Ashbaugh went in, re-

ceived a forward pass from Sprackling and made a touchdown. The summary:

BROWN	VERMONT
Adams, Shipley, l. e. ....	r. e., Pike
Kratz, l. t. ....	r. t., Whalen
Kulp, Gottstein, l. g. ....	r. g., Squires
Donovan, c. ....	c., Walker
Goldberg r. g. ....	l. g., Donald
Gelb, Bartlett, r. t. ....	l. t., Buckmiller
Mitchell, Ashbaugh, r. e. ....	l. e., Claffey
Sprackling, q. ....	q., O'Brien
Tenney, Crowther, Wentworth, l. h.	
r. h., McIntosh	
Marble, Bean, Metcalf, r. h. ....	l. h., Sefton
Jones, Snell, f. ....	f., Zwick
Score—Brown 6; Vermont 0. Touchdown—	
Ashbaugh. Goal from touchdown—Ashbaugh.	
Referee—Brayton of Harvard. Umpire—	
Davis of Wesleyan. Field judge—Beytes of	
Brown. Head linesman—Patterson of Brown.	
Time—Four 12-minute periods.	

#### BROWN 6, TRINITY 6

A fluke or near-fluke gave Trinity six points at Andrews Field, Nov. 25. Trinity had the kickoff, which Wentworth of Brown fumbled at Brown's 20-yard line. Collett of Trinity, rushing down the field like a whirlwind, captured the ball and was over the goal-line within 10 seconds of the beginning of the game. The goal was kicked.

Brown fought desperately and soon had a touchdown, made by Wentworth after a brilliant 40-yard run by Sprackling. Ashbaugh kicked the goal from a difficult angle. This remarkable player has been called upon 24 times this season to kick goals, and has never once failed.

After these two scores, both made in the first period, the ball was mostly in Trinity territory, but neither side could score. The game ended, after three forward passes by Brown had brought the ball to Trinity's three-yard line, where a fourth pass failed. When the whistle blew Trinity had the ball on its own five-yard line.

About 100 Trinity students came on a special train from Hartford with other friends of the Gold and Blue team, and their cheering and singing was first-class.

#### FOOTBALL RECORD

The Brown football record of the season is as follows:

New Hampshire, at Providence, Sept. 30.	56—0
Rhode Island, at Providence, Oct. 4...	12—0
Mass. Aggies, at Providence, Oct. 7...	26—0
Bowdoin, at Providence, Oct. 14.....	33—0
Penn., at Philadelphia, Oct. 21.....	6—0
Harvard, at Cambridge, Oct. 28.....	6—20
Tufts, at Providence, Nov. 4.....	30—0
Yale, at New Haven, Nov. 11.....	0—15
Vermont, at Providence, Nov. 18.....	6—0
Trinity, at Providence, Nov. 25.....	6—6
Carlisle, at Providence, Nov. 30.....	6—12

#### CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

H. M. Pattee, '06, has been appointed university baseball coach for next year.

Rev. Dr. Crowder of Grace Episcopal Church led the chapel exercises, Nov. 8.

Sock and Buskin elected 23 men Nov. 7. Forty-eight men tried for the club, of whom 25 were freshmen. Of the 23 who were chosen the new class contributed 15.

A farce will be given by Sock and Buskin at the Brown Union on the evening of Dec. 19.

"Hellenism in Judea" is the subject this year for the Bishop McVickar prizes.

The sophomore-freshman debaters have chosen the direct primary question for discussion.

The Forum Club, on the evening of Nov. 15, held a debate at the Union on the question, "Resolved, That the charter of Brown University should be changed to omit all sectarian provisions." The affirmative disputants, Messrs. Ayres, '12, and Readio, '13,

won the decision of the judges. Messrs. Starkweather, '13, and Sullivan, '13, were the negative team.

The M. I. T. cross-country team defeated the Brown runners in a dual meet at Providence, Nov. 15, by the close score of 40 to 45. The course was  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles in length. Although Capt. Taber of Brown finished in the lead by fully half a lap, and Waterman and Roberts were third and fourth, respectively, the remaining Technology runners came in a bunch and the system of scoring gave them the meet. The first six men on each team were counted, the first man getting one point; the second, two; the third, three, and so forth; the team with the lowest score winning the meet.

The Bowling Club has chosen W. H. Sprague, '14, president; J. V. Giblin, '14, vice-president; I. Baruch, '15, secretary; J. E. Reagan, treasurer; A. F. Feitelberg, '14, manager.

H. R. Nash has been elected president of the sophomore class, E. H. Dukette vice-president, S. B. Durgin second vice-president, M. K. Forward secretary, J. H. Farnham treasurer, C. L. Bagnall football manager, R. S. Holding basketball manager, L. J. Vaudreuil baseball manager.

Dec. 14 has been set as the date of the annual gymnasium ball. W. F. Gordon, Jr., '12, is chairman of the committee, and J. T. Walker, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

## AN ORIENTAL FRACTION

### *Morton Birge in the Boston American*

There's an Oriental fraction playing football down at Brown—

Yes, a fraction means a quarterback, of course,  
For a quarterback's a "quarter" in the common talk of town.  
You will see it if you use a little force.

He is known as Tsung Fah Liu and the way he plays the game  
Is a caution. He is fast upon his feet.  
He is plucky and he's giving Brown some new Celestial fame  
That Harvard will find difficult to meet.

Harvard gaily has been boasting of a youth of Harvard name,  
And she also has an Astor on her slate.  
The scion of the Gaekwar from Baroda's border came,  
And other famous youths knock at her gate.

But, despite the "Gaek" and Astor and the other chaps of class,  
Fair Harvard has no laurels over Brown.  
There's no Chinese for the Crimson skilful at the shifty pass,  
Nor Oriental plunging for the "Down."

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor Richardson has issued in the *Mathematische Annalen* published in Leipzig: *Das Jacobische Kriterium der Variationsrechnung und die Oszillationseigenschaften linearer Differentialgleichungen 2. Ordnung*; also in the *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*: *On the saddlepoint in the theory of maxima and minima and in the calculus of variations.*

Mr. Gilbert Chinard of the department of romance languages lectured before the Rhode Island Historical Society on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, on "A Grandson of Montesquieu in America a Century Ago."

Professor James Q. Dealey in the second of a course of extension lectures on "Social Problems," spoke at the college on the evening of Nov. 14 on "The Problems of Unskilled Labor," and took occasion to urge the upbuilding of a social conscience "denouncing the subtler sins of economic exploitation and exalting the happiness of life above monetary profits."

President Faunce delivered the annual Founder's Day address at Mount Holyoke College early in the present month.

## Alumni

1856

Ex-Governor David H. Goodell, ex-1856, of New Hampshire, who was a student at Brown from 1852 to 1855, and Miss Emma S. McCoy, both of Antrim, N. H., were married Nov. 13, 1911, in that town. Mr. Goodell was governor of New Hampshire in 1889-91. He was born in Hillsboro, N. H., May 6, 1834, and has lived in Antrim since 1841. His education was obtained in the public schools, at Dartmouth College and at Brown University. He married Miss Hannah Jane Plummer of Goffstown, N. H., in 1857, who died some time ago. In 1876 he was elected to the Legislature, having been town clerk and member of the school board, and held other town offices. He was three times sent to the Legislature; in 1882 being chosen a member of Governor Hale's council and serving for two years. In 1888 he was the Republican candidate for governor and received the largest number of votes ever cast in that state for any candidate for that office until the election in 1894. He has been president and treasurer of the Goodell Company, manufacturers of cutlery and hardware specialties, since its organization in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Goodell will make their home at Maple Grove Farm, the home of the governor at Antrim.

1858

Francis Mansfield died on July 1, 1911, at Brooklyn, N. Y., after an illness of two weeks, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Carlisle, Mass., Aug. 27, 1834, a son of Gardner Stillman and Elizabeth (Robbins) Mansfield. He was prepared for college in the schools of Lowell, Mass. After graduating from Brown he studied at Newton Theological Institution, 1857-8, and Union Theological Seminary 1858; and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1861. He was licensed a Baptist minister and preached at various places; he was ordained an Episcopal deacon in 1860; was minister of St. Paul's Church, Salem, N. Y., 1860; assistant, Church of the Holy Communion, New York city, 1861; ordained priest, 1861; vicar of Calvary Chapel, New York city, 1861-62. He was a chaplain in the 132nd New York State Volunteers, 1862-63; served as rector of Ascension Church, Brooklyn, 1863-73; Church of the Atonement and St. Andrew's Church, Chicago, 1873-78; Trinity Church, Philadelphia, 1878-1881, and St. John's Church, Taunton, Mass., 1882-1890. He was a practising physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1890-95, during which time he was chaplain of Bellevue Hospital one year and assistant at Christ Church, Brooklyn. He was an instructor in English, Latin and German, and also chaplain of the Marmaduke Military Academy, Sweet Springs, Mo., 1895-6; also chaplain and instructor at St. Albans Military Academy, 1896-7; in charge of St. James Church, Callicoon Depot, N. Y., and Long Eddy, N. Y., 1897-1900; rector of St. James Church, Waxahachie, Texas, 1901-2; in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls, Texas, and missions at Bowie, Quanah, Seymour, Henrietta and St. Michael's, Vernon, 1902-3. He was more or less active in ministerial work until his death. He married, July 8, 1863, Mary Elizabeth Smith, who died in 1872. He married, July 3, 1876, Sarah Elizabeth Valentine. His son, Francis Heber, was graduated from Brown in 1889. He published "Hymns with Tunes," 1880, various sermons and addresses in pamphlet form, a book of verse, "Gathered Waifs," under the pseudonym "S. D. Leifsnam," and another book of verse, "The Cosmiad." He was a Mason and a member of the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., Brooklyn. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1858 and M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1885.

1860

Thomas W. Bicknell has been elected president of the Rhode Island branch of the Bicknell Family Association, and Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, vice-president for Providence county.



1861

We congratulate Dr. Augustus Peck Clarke on the publication of a second edition of his poems. The volume is entitled "A volume of original poems; second edition—enlarged. Cambridge, Mass., 1911." The book contains 117 pages, besides a portrait of the author.

1864

George Frederick Jelly, M. D., the famous alienist, died at Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 24, 1911. Dr. Jelly was born at Salem, Mass., Jan. 22, 1842. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1864, receiving the degree of A. M. from the university in 1867, and graduating from the Harvard Medical School in 1868. For nearly 30 years he was a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Insanity, and was looked upon as an expert in mental diseases. All of his professional life was spent in Boston, his home in that city being on Newbury st. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Parker Jelly.

Henry L. Hammond, M. D., died in a Pullman sleeping car near Stratford, Texas, July 17, 1910. He had had a stroke of paralysis at the home of Mrs. Hammond's brother in Pasadena, Cal., April 25, 1910, and was on his way home to Killingly, Conn., with his wife, physician and nurse when the end came. He was born in East Killingly, Sept. 7, 1842, a son of Justin Hammond, M. D., and Susan (Peckham) Hammond. He prepared for college at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass. He was acting assistant surgeon in the Army of the James, 1865; president of the Washington, Warren and Saratoga Medical Society, 1878; president of the Windham County Medical Society, 1897; secretary of the United States Pension Examiners, 1888-90, and district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks for the state of Connecticut, 1903. He published an address on Medical Ethics and essays on Tetanus and on the Prevention of Pitting in Smallpox. He was a practising physician in Killingly, Conn. He lived at Dayville and was buried there. He married, Aug. 20, 1870, Emma Denny Rawson. He received the degree of Ph. B. from Brown in 1864, and of M. D. from Harvard in 1866.

1870

Rev. I. W. Coombs of Edgartown, Mass., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Becket, Mass.

1871

Henry Marsh, Jr., has been re-elected a member of the school committee from the first ward of Providence.

1872

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky., was the resident preacher at the University of Chicago for the week including Sunday, Nov. 5.

1874

James H. Hoyt has removed to 2445 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1876

A Dutch medical journal closes a long review of Dr. Charles V. Chapin's recent work on infection with a paragraph which may be translated as follows:

"In the foregoing I have tried to give the impression that in Chapin's book a great amount of data is brought together concerning the cause and spread of contagious diseases; it derives its real value from the fact that the writer is not a bacteriologist, but an epidemiologist, developed through the practice of the public health service. In my opinion his views must be welcome also to the practising physician who so often has to solve hygienic problems in his own sphere; this is the reason why I have gladly given my attention to this book."

1877

George W. Milford of Washington has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Hon. Rathbone Gardner has been elected general chairman of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" in Providence.

1878

Robert Alexander has removed to 657½ Pettegrove st., Portland, Ore.

1879

Nineteen members of '79, almost one-half of the present roster, were royally entertained by Dr. Harrington at an informal reunion at his house at Howard on the eve of their thirty-second anniversary last June, and were boys together once more, living over memories of the stirring years which gave birth to "A Page of History."

H. B. Anthony is secretary of the Standard Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

1882

A petition has been presented to the authorities of Somerville, Mass., in favor of naming a new schoolhouse after the late Sam Walter Foss of that city.

The address of Rev. James H. Spencer is 1649 Franklin st., Denver, Colo.

John S. Greene is with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

1884

Professor George C. Gow of Vassar College will read a paper on "The Aesthetics of the Chord" before the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, held in Michigan University, Ann Arbor, during the Christmas holidays. Professor Gow is vice-president of the association, and will be in charge of the harmony conference at the convention.

1885

William E. Shedd is with the Roll Feed Press, Inc., 600 Water st., Baltimore, Md.

Arthur P. Sumner of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

1886

Stephen C. Harris, '86, and Mrs. Harris introduced their younger daughter, Miss Rosamond Baker Harris, to their friends at a reception at their home on Bowen st., Providence, Nov. 14.

Stephen Waterman, formerly of Providence, but now living on his estate, "Grouselands," at North Danville, Vt., has sent a thousand young trees to Providence to be planted alongside the streets of the city.

1887

The address of Gardner Colby is changed to 132 Harrison st., East Orange, N. J.

Rev. Charles L. White, D. D., associate corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, will sail Dec. 12 to join his family in Hanover, Germany, for the holidays, returning about the middle of January.

Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., died in a hospital at Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 27, 1911. His physicians believe that his death was caused by the bursting of a blood clot in the leg. Dr. Whitman was 49 years old.

1888

Hon. George S. Brown, for the past eight years judge of the fourth district of Nevada, has joined at Reno the law firm of Mack, Green, Brown and Heer.

1889

The First Baptist Church of Waltham, Mass., gave a reception to its pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Simmonds, Oct. 12, the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, presenting Mr. Simmonds with a purse containing \$100 in gold and Mrs. Simmonds with a box of table linen.

Herbert A. Rice of Providence, was elected attorney general of the state of Rhode Island Nov. 7.

Professor Vernon P. Squires of the University of North Dakota has been elected a member of the city council of Grand Forks.

1890

The address of Frederic M. Sackett, Jr., is Lincoln Bank Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost, formerly of this city, who have spent the summer in Switzerland, expect to go to Spain for the winter.

Dr. Martin S. Budlong has been elected, without opposition, alderman from the fourth ward of Providence.

The First Baptist Church of North Kingstown, R. I., of which Rev. Brown Esek Smith, ex-'90, is the pastor, has lately added a vestry. Church-building has been his chief work in a ministry of 24 years. He has built

churches at Turners Falls, Montague City, New Bedford, Mass.; and Cherryfield and Washburn, Me. He is a native of Providence.

1891

Rev. John B. Barbour, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Erie, Pa., devoted his Sunday evening sermon, Oct. 23, to championing the cause of H. E. Reed, the reform candidate for mayor.

Rev. Charles A. Meader is at 66 Benefit st., Providence.

1893

Rev. W. E. Chalmers has removed to 1701 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1894

Edwin Knowles has been re-elected, without opposition, a councilman from the fourth ward of Providence.

Clarence H. Greene, ex-'94, of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

Fred Tenney will manage the Boston team of the National Baseball League again next year.

1895

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Berkeley, Cal., teaches this year in Pacific Theological Seminary, a Congregational institution, in the department of homiletics. Students of various denominations are in his classes, as there is an admirable system of co-operation in effect among the theological seminaries of the city. One of his classes is made up wholly of Japanese, all of them college graduates. Some of the colleges represented by them are Waseda, Doshisha and the College of North Japan. Mr. Vaughan has often preached to packed houses since his return from vacation in July. The old building is inadequate to the expanding work.

1896

John B. Edwards has removed to the Times Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. John M. Hunt is at Kingston, N. J.

Hon. William C. Bliss of East Providence, speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, was re-elected to the House Nov. 7.

1897

G. C. Hatch, Jr., has removed to Watertown st., Lexington, Mass.

James R. D. Oldham and Mrs. Oldham, '00, are living at 184 Taunton ave., East Providence.

Rev. Harris E. Starr is pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been elected president of the Council of School Superintendents of New York state.

1898

Rev. H. J. Ballentine closed his work the last of September with the Baptist church at Lincoln, Ill. His pastorate has been very suc-

cessful. A new house of worship has been built and dedicated and many members added to the church during his pastorate. The church adopted resolutions expressing its regard for him and regret for his departure from this field. He began the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 8. After taking the degree of A. M. at Brown in 1899 he pursued a theological course at the University of Chicago. His pastorates during his ten years in the ministry have all been in Illinois.

William E. Winchester is with Deering, Millikin & Co., 79-81 Leonard st., New York city.

The address of Austin H. Keyes, Ph. D., is Needham, Mass.

## 1899

The address of George W. Sutcliffe is Box 93, Wareham, Mass.

Julian C. Chase is at 381 Fourth ave., New York city.

Mellinger E. Henry, formerly instructor in English in the Paterson, N. J., High School, has been appointed a teacher in the Newark High School for its evening sessions. Mr. Henry is a regular instructor in the English department of the Jersey City High School.

George Albert Goulding has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar, and has started the general practice of the law in association with Mendell W. Crane, 1900, at 87 Weybosset st., room 53, Providence.

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a clever short story in the November Cavalier, entitled "The Shrieking Violet."

## 1900

The address of Rev. H. E. B. Case and Mrs. Case, '02, is 144 Hancock st., Auburndale, Mass.

## 1901

W. E. Tuthill is foreman of the stock department of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. He lives at 24 Fayette st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William C. McLaughlin has been elected a member of the school committee from the tenth ward of Providence.

Edward B. Chamberlain has removed from Washington, D. C., and is instructor in Sachs Collegiate Institute, New York city.

## 1902

Married, at Dorchester, Mass, Sept 20, 1911, Robinson Pierce, Jr., to Miss Edith Rogers Patch, Vassar, 1904, of Dorchester. The bride was given away by her uncle, United States Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont. Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Davis of Brown University, Harvey N. Davis, 1901, and Mrs. Davis, Messrs Thompson, Munroe and J. C. Bullock, 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home after Jan. 1, 1912, at South Easton, Mass.

Abbott Phillips of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

## 1903

Allan F. Westcott has left Columbia University to accept a position as instructor of English in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. A son, William Allan Westcott, was born to him, June 12, 1911.

Born, Oct. 5, 1911, at 41 Grand place, Arlington, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster, a son, Robert Wilkins Forster. The youth is reported to have received gifts of a boxing glove and a football tied with brown ribbon, and has already started training for his four years at Brown in the future.

James W. Dyson has removed to 1469 Centre st., Newton Highland, Mass.

C. Z. R. Bumsted, M. D., is at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Dr. Charles A. McDonald has been re-elected, without opposition, a member of the school committee from the third ward of Providence.

Frederick J. Berth has been elected, without opposition, a councilman from the tenth ward of Providence.

## 1904

Albert B. West of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

A second son, Frederick Waldo, was born to C. F. Savage, '04, and Mrs. (Ethel Rich) Savage, '03, Nov. 2, 1911, at Lancaster, Pa.

Edwin J. Tetlow has his residence at 148 Hicks st., Brooklyn, N. Y. His business address is: Care of Walradt & Blaney, 26 Liberty st., New York.

## 1905

W. H. Barney has returned from Chicago and is at 250 Washington ave., Providence.

Philip Nanes is at 473 Hancock st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The address of H. S. Harding is Brandt place and Aqueduct ave., New York.

O. S. Jennings has removed to the Gray Building, Wilkesburg, Pa.

The address of A. H. Robinson is Johnsonville, N. Y.

## 1906

Stephen E. Wright is abroad. His address is 111 W. 76th st., New York city.

The address of P. V. Van Arsdale is 201 Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

Alexander M. Burgess, M. D., Harvard, 1910, is pathologist at the Boston City Hospital. His home address is 262 Upland road, Cambridge, Mass.

Homer E. Hunt was married, Aug. 3, 1911, to Miss Dorothy Hopson, Colby, 1908,

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Williams of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

1907

The address of Leo M. Bannon is 32 Bagley st., Central Falls, R. I.

Eugene C. Carder is settled as pastor at Cuba, N. Y.

George Hurley is back in Providence after an absence of four years, three at Oxford and one at the Harvard Law School. He is studying law in the office of Tillinghast & Collins.

J. C. Knowles is studying law in Providence in the office of Irving Champlin.

E. B. Moulton is practising law in Providence in the office of Mumford, Huddy & Emerson.

C. R. Branch is practising law in Providence in the office of Edwards & Angell.

H. G. Clark is now associated with his brother in the Columbia Narrow Fabric Company, at Shannock, R. I.

Leon F. Payne was married to Miss Sadie B. Mather of Providence, in Providence on Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will live in Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Payne is in the office of the United States Steel Corporation, in the Carnegie Building in Pittsburgh.

1908

After teaching in the Marblehead, Mass., High School for two years, H. W. Robbins has accepted a position as head of the English department of the Calumet High School. His new address is 206 Sixth st., Calumet, Mich.

The address of C. C. Hubbard is changed from Laconia, N. H., to Sandwich, Mass.

Earl C. Ross, A. M., has removed to College Station, Texas.

Harlan T. Stetson is in the Wilder Laboratory, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Clifford M. Hathaway is assistant engineer with Arthur H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer, Columbia University.

Lucian W. Himes is in the employ of the United States Engineering Office, 42 Church st., New Haven, Conn.

The address of N. Sternseher is 176 Camp st., Providence.

Rev. J. H. Lever and Mrs. Lever (Cora E. Medbury, '08), are living at Pascoag, R. I.

Arthur L. Denton has removed to 316 W. 6th st., Plainfield, N. J.

The address of L. E. Bushnell is 297 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

1909

W. P. Raymond has removed to 1 Brookline st., Worcester, Mass.

"The four brightest men in the Harvard University Law School," as determined by the award of the annual Sears prizes, are Robert A. Taft, son of the President;

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes, '81, of the United States Supreme Court; J. C. Buchanan of Pittsburgh, and F. S. Wyner of Boston. The prizes are of \$375 each.

Herbert L. Barrett is at the Harvard Law School. His address is 6 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

1910

H. B. Lane is teaching physics in the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

George A. Round is now employed by the Hewitt Motor Co., manufacturers of motor trucks. He is in the inspecting department at their factory in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The address of G. H. Kelley is 7 Thompson st., Providence.

William S. Sweet has a position with the Linwood Cotton Mills, Linwood, Mass.

On August 2, 1911, Warren C. Norton married Miss Mary Helen Johnson at the home of the bride's parents in East Boston, Mass. They are now at home in West Raleigh, N. C.

Harold L. Wheeler has been appointed assistant librarian of the Insular Library of Porto Rico at San Juan.

1911

Percy D. McPhee has accepted a position with the Henry Pell Co., manufacturers of cutlery, in their New York city office. His address is 90 West st., New York city.

Joseph S. Neves has entered the Harvard Law School. His address is 1683 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles P. Sisson, former centre on the Brown eleven, played right guard on a Harvard All-Star eleven that beat the Harvard 'Varsity in practice Nov. 8. He is now studying at the Harvard Law School.

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., has published in the Social Service Series of the American Unitarian Association a body of suggestions for social surveys of small cities or towns, entitled "Knowing One's Own Community."

## NEW YORK CITY

*Robert C. Nason, 1908, Correspondent*

1873

The Brown Club in New York city welcomed recently as a visitor Charles C. Kneisly from Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he is one of the officials in the United States Land Office. His interesting stories regarding everyday life in the "wild and woolly West" proved most entertaining to the group of members gathered to receive news of the score of the Brown-Bowdoin football game.

1900

A forty-seven page article by Dr. C. K. Stillman appears in the August number of "The Archives of Internal Medicine." This article is entitled "Edema of the Pia-Arachn-



noid—Its Origin, Significance, Relationship to and Association with Diseases," and deals with oedema of the brain, serous meningitis, chronic external hydrocephalus and the various phases of brain shrinkage.

1902

T. F. Pevear, ex-'02, has been elected secretary of the Meyers Advertising Agency of Rochester, N. Y. During the past two years he has held the position of manager of the magazine department with the company.

Walter Clarke Phillips is studying at Columbia University. His address is 325 Livingston Hall.

1906

Henry G. Carpenter has again taken up his duties as instructor at the Collegiate School, New York, after a ten weeks trip in Europe.

Edward D. Kilburn, ex-'06, is now Rochester representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh. His address is Room 621, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Sydney R. Bellows has recently been appointed assistant construction engineer of the Schenectady division of the New York State Barge Canal.

Stephen E. Wright sailed on Sept. 10 for a nine months trip abroad. The major part of his time will be spent in studying school systems in Germany, where the so-called continuation school movement has been successfully adopted. He has secured letters to United States consuls at Munich and various other centres, affording him absolute freedom for adequate study of the public schools. His tour will include all southern Europe. The Boston Transcript and other well-known periodicals have engaged him to write special articles on German educational conditions.

1907

H. B. Keen has resigned his position with the Manufacturers' Publicity Corporation and taken a position in the advertising department of the magazine business. His address is 1170 Broadway, New York city.

1908

Harold E. Minnerly has been promoted from the position of inspector in the Western Electric Co. to that of assistant to the purchasing agent. He is now located at the home office of the company, West st., New York city.

Carl H. Carson is now teaching chemistry and English at the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y.

Benson R. Frost has entered Columbia Law School, New York city.

A. O. Washburn, ex-'08, has been appointed educational director of the Y. M. C. A. in Syracuse, N. Y.

1909

E. B. Conklin has accepted a position as assistant to the general superintendent of the Robins Conveying Belt Co., Passaic, N. J. His address is 69 Howe ave., Passaic.

## AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Three Brown men were elected editors of the Harvard Law Review in September—C. E. Wheeler, '09, of the third-year class; and Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, and M. Barus, '09, of the second-year class, although Chafee was unable to accept the election. The new members of the board, with C. E. Hughes, Jr., '09, who is chairman, give Brown an important representation.

The figures by colleges are interesting. Of the 24 editors of the board as at present constituted, 7 are graduates of Yale, 4 of Harvard, 3 of Brown, 3 of Princeton and 1 of each of the following colleges: Cornell, Virginia, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Nebraska, Amherst and Knox.

Last year's catalogue of the law school shows that the leading colleges were represented as follows: Harvard 232, Yale, 69, Princeton 53, Brown 36, Dartmouth 31, Williams 18, Bowdoin 17, Amherst 15, California 15.

Hughes again won one of the four Sears prizes of \$375 each, which are awarded to the two men receiving the highest mark for the second year, and to the two for the first year. Of the other three winners, one was from Princeton, one from Harvard and one (the son of President Taft) from Yale.

## Alumnae

1894

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, was one of those who responded for American universities at the inauguration of Chancellor Brown of New York University, Nov. 10.

1896

Mrs. Charles W. Cary (Grace M. Cleveland) has removed from Hallowell, Me., to 140 W. 11th st., New York city.

1899

The address of Lillian G. McQuillin is 155 Angell st., Providence.

Lillian Estelle Everett Swett was married, in February, 1910, at the Dalles, Ore., to J. D. Bower. Their home is at Daton, Wash.

1901

The address of Sarah N. Hallett for the coming winter is Hotel Harvard, 640 Huntington ave., Boston.

1902

On Oct. 16, 1911, Mary Louise Rogers, Wellesley, '98, A. M., Brown, '02, was married to Rev. Frank Rector, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket, R. I., at the home of her mother, 80 Clyde st., by Rev. J. J. Brokenshire, Rev. H. E. B. Case,



brother-in-law of the bride, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Rector will live at 1 Brook st., Pawtucket.

## 1906

Mary La Dame has charge of the employment bureau for Butler's department store, Boston. Miss La Dame is said to be the only woman holding this particular kind of social service position in New England.

## 1907

Blanche M. Crapo has returned to Whitman, Mass., as teacher of history in the Whitman High School.

Ethel Washburn is teaching in the high school at Oxford, Mass.

## 1909

On the evening of Nov. 1 Margaret Stillwell gave a talk on "Modern Illustrators and Their Work" before the members of the Providence Y. W. C. A.

The address of Agnes Jonas is 50 Turner ave., Riverside, R. I. She is secretary to Principal William T. Peck at the Classical High School, Providence.

## 1910

The engagement of Marion Elizabeth Dean to Dr. Robert Northbridge of Worcester, Mass., is announced.

Eunice (Clark) Waters, ex-1910, wife of Chester Campbell Waters, '05, died at their summer home at South Swansea, Nov. 16, 1911, after a serious illness of several months. She was born at Portland, Me., a daughter of Jotham F. and Martha E. (Dresser) Clark; prepared for college at the Portland High School; she leaves an infant son, Harding Waters. Her brother, Paul Franklin Clark, was graduated from Brown in 1904.

## 1911

Sallie W. Mielatz is teaching in the high school at Branford, Conn.

Stella Gerber is teaching German, geometry and bookkeeping in the high school at Camden, N. Y.

Marjorie Wood has a position in the Harvard Library.

Jeanette Moffitt is teaching English and Latin in the Academy at East Machias.

## THE BOOK SHELF

### CHAPIN ON ENAMELLING

In this handy volume Howard M. Chapin, A. B., Brown, 1908, takes up the subject of enamelling and explains it with pen and pencil in such a way as to enable the amateur not only to understand the principles of this fascinating art, but also, after practice, to acquit himself creditably in actual specimens of work in this branch of the jeweler's craft. The last page contains a very convenient list of places where supplies may be obtained. The author has not told whom the two full-page half-tones represent; but his friends will recognize the likenesses.

How to Enamel; Being a Treatise on the Practical Enamelling of Jewelry with Hard Enamels. By Howard M. Chapin. New York, John Wiley & Sons, 1911. xii, 70 pages. Plates and text illustrations.

### EXAMINATION PAPERS IN PLANE GEOMETRY

The compilers, who are instructors of mathematics in the high school, Malden, Mass., have brought together in this volume rather less than two hundred entrance examination papers, which have been set, for the most part, in New England colleges during the 25 years 1886-1910. About one-half of the book is made up of the papers set at Harvard and Yale. The following papers are given: Harvard, 1890-1910, 41 papers; Yale College, 1889-1910, 20; Sheffield Scientific School, 1895-1910, 31; Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, 1886-1910, 44; Worcester Polytechnic, 1909-10, 4; Princeton, 1903-10, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 1906-10, 5; Columbia, 1908-10, 5; Cornell, 1902-9, 6; Dartmouth, 1907-10, 4; Brown, 1909-10, 2; Bowdoin, 1908-10, 3; Chicago, 1903-8, 5; Bryn Mawr, 1908-10, 5; Mount Holyoke, 1909-10, 2; Smith, 1909-10, 2; Wellesley, 1909-10, 2. It is not clear from the title why either the information concerning "Regular Polygon" given on page 6 or the paper on Solid Geometry, which occupies page 147, is included in the book. For professional tutors the volume ought to be useful.

College Entrance Examination Papers in Plane Geometry. Compiled by Charles A. Marsh, A. M., and Harrie J. Phipps. New York, Charles E. Merrill Co., 1911. 178 pages.

### TOBOGGAN VICE PEGASUS

Lilting exuberance is perhaps the phrase that best expresses the quality of Mr. Adams's volume; or the reader may prefer to call it fun running a-rhyme instead of a-muck. It is not what the writer means by a "bedbook" (see page 131), and yet we could wish no better for ourselves. But why, O poet, "craving-slumber" instead of the more idiomatic and euphonious "slumber-craving"? We confess that we like best our smile-smith's fooling when embodied in sound and sane English rather than in Ade-to-the-injured English. After all, even a fun-maker owes a debt to his language. The "Ballade to a Lady" was not worth a real poet's writing. The Hora-

tian perversions are capital. We are not going to add: unfortunately one cannot but recall Eugene Field's Sabine Echoes; we pay our readers the compliment of expecting them to enjoy both. "Tobogganning on Parnassus" is so good that the public will not be slow to call for more of the same. But we hope that Mr. Adams will not heed them. Because, if we may parody his own lines,

He needs must have, another day,  
Some more important things to say.

Tobogganning on Parnassus. By Franklin P. Adams. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., 1911. 142 pages.

#### COX'S "A CHEVALIER OF OLD FRANCE"

John Harrington Cox, professor of English philology in West Virginia University, has continued his Knighthood Series, the first volume of which dealt with Beowulf and Gawain, by a second volume, in which he offers to hero-loving boyhood a prose adaptation of the "Song of Roland." The volume may be read with advantage by any—and they are unfortunately most readers—to whom the old French is a sealed book. The style of the translation is simple, like that of the original, but it might well, in places, we think, have been made more Germanic. We wish that the villain of the story might have figured under the name of Ganelon, instead of Guenelon. But these are individual preferences. The boy who knows this book by heart—and may there be a host of them!—has taken without knowing it a long step into a knowledge of the comparative literature of modern Europe.

Boston, Little, Brown & Co., 1911. 181 pages.

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Here is news to start tears down the raddled cheeks of old men. Tom Shevlin is back at Yale. How often, oh, how often, ears that are now old have heard that mighty name whispered like a threat on the eve of battle. It brings memories of youth, of the zest of life's springtime. Tom looks about as usual—or else they printed an old picture. He is ageless as the Alpine snows. He turns up in cycles, like the founders of Aztec and Hindu religions. He comes out of enchanted mountains on the eve of world crises to lead the van of battle, like Boadil and Frederick Barbarossa, Don Fernando Whiskerandos and Tannhaeuser. He waters his horse in the Forum, like the great twin brethren to whom the Dorians pray. He is a figure out of heroic legend. When he lopes out on the turf Yale's strength is as the strength of ten, because its heart is pure. "Tom is with us!" Sound the "Wacht am Rhein;" let the Boola ululate through the academic groves. We don't know where he came from, but here he is.—Boston Transcript.

### CHINARD'S "EXOTISME AMERICAIN"

In this important work, which covers ground largely new, Mr. Chinard of the Brown faculty sets forth the conceptions of the New World that prevailed in France and Europe generally during the century that followed the discovery. The titles of the chapters are as follows: 1.—La découverte et les premières traductions. 2.—Les découvertes des Français dans le Nouveau Monde. 3.—Un continuateur du moyen âge: Rabelais et les navigations de Pantagruel. 4.—Les Français au Brésil: l'expédition de Villegagnon et le cosmographe André Thevet. 5.—L'Amérique et le grand public en France au milieu du XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle. Vulgarisateurs et poètes. 6.—Un moraliste voyageur: Léry. 7.—Nouvelle tentative de colonisation protestante. L'expédition de Jean Ribaut et ses historiens Le Challeux et Chauveton. 8.—Les théories philosophiques et théologiques du XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle sur les sauvages américains. 9.—Un défenseur des Indiens: Montaigne. 10.—L'Amérique dans la littérature européenne au XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle. L'Italie, l'Espagne, l'Angleterre, l'Allemagne.

The record as given by Mr. Chinard is important to a knowledge not only of American and European history, but also of the human mind itself, for it shows how largely America was misunderstood and misinterpreted. In a later volume the author will show how these conceptions and misconceptions affected the course of European and especially French history.

L'exotisme américain dans la littérature française au XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle d'après Rabelais, Ronsard, Montaigne, etc. Par Gilbert Chinard, Maître des Conférences dans Brown University. Paris, Librairie Hachette et Cie, 1911. Price, 3.50 francs.

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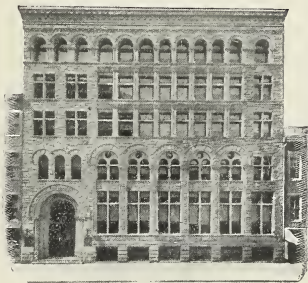
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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1912

No. 6

## THE ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT

### AN APPEAL FROM THE FRONT

THE HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY STATES THE SITUATION  
PLAINLY

By W. H. P. Faunce, 1880, *President of Brown University*

The endowment movement has now reached its most critical and urgent stage. The October bulletin showed that we had secured eight persons to give \$25,000 each. Since that time we have had two more pledges for \$25,000 and one for \$50,000. These with smaller gifts carry us over the half-million mark, and we now enter on the infinitely more difficult task of securing the second half million. Anybody can climb to the half-way house; the real test is between the half-way house and the summit. If we fail, we lose many of the pledges already made; if we succeed, we put Brown on a new level for fifty years to come. We simply *must do it*.

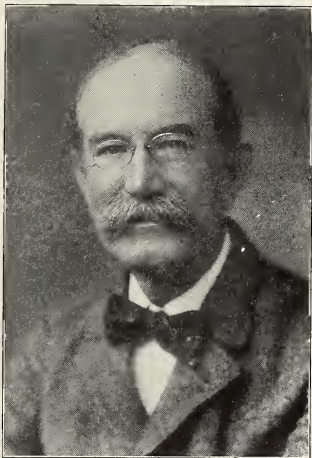
The Providence newspapers are with us. No finer editorials could be written by any pen than those recently published.

Hundreds of alumni are considering. But the time for simple consideration is past—we must act, act loyally, generously, and with genuine sacrifice.

It is good to raise a cheer at a football game, but better to raise a pension fund for our aged teachers. It is well to sing at an annual banquet: "When I die, I'm a Brown man dead," but it is Brown men alive that are needed just now. Portraits and gates and towers are all good—but what we want to-day

is bread and butter for the teachers who make the university.

We must ourselves give—from the



WILLIAM VAIL KELLEN, '72  
Chairman of the General Committee on Endowment

oldest member of the corporation to the graduate of last June. We must personally interview others. Every one of

us could easily interview ten men in the next month. We must "talk up" our enterprise, on the train, in the office, on the street. Team-work will tell. Ideas repeated and driven home will bring results. Wholly to ignore such a movement for Alma Mater would be incon-

ceivable for an alumnus of honor and loyalty.

Have you sent in your pledge?

Have you asked other men to do the same?

Are you counted in or counted out as Brown struggles toward her goal?

## THE NATION'S DEBT TO BROWN

### A UNIVERSITY THAT HAS MADE A DISTINCTIVE CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN EDUCATION

*By Benjamin Ide Wheeler, 1875, President of the University of California*

Brown has laid the entire public under its debt. First and foremost this is true of Rhode Island, most of whose men of energy and light for the last century and more have received their stimulus and support from the college. The tone of sweet reasonableness and the taste for things that have form, which in rather notable measure characterize Providence, have come to it as the residence place of a college. I think the whole nation ought to be glad and thankful that Brown University has existed. It has had an uplifting and liberalizing influence upon a great denomination of Christians that spreads over the land. It has done quite as much as any institution in the country to awaken that initial interest in education *per se* which has led to our recent educational reforms. We have only to cite the names of Francis Wayland and Horace Mann. Since the days at least of Francis Wayland, Brown has always been a place where the teaching was good. Furthermore, it has always exercised a beneficent influence in insisting upon decency in the use of the English tongue. Its teachers of whatever department have always insisted upon an accurate statement of such ideas as the stu-

dent might happen to have. Elton, Gammell and Bancroft may have been the most Puritanical of purists, but they were soundly loyal to the English tongue, and the opportunity of hearing Diman speak one paragraph was of itself a lesson in English. The influence of Lincoln, Harkness and Appleton was much the same. They spoke carefully; they weighed their words. They evidently believed in a responsibility to comeliness of speech. Nowadays and in most institutions there are relatively few professors who speak good English. They have been too much occupied in laboratories; their education has been received too largely in the form of carelessly expressed scientific lectures. They have not had the opportunity of standing on their feet two or three times a day and giving an account of themselves. Brown University has always maintained a distinctive character; it has made its own distinctive contribution to American education. Be this as it may, however, it cannot be denied that for a century and a half Brown has been helping young men lead better lives and sending them out to help many communities lead better lives. And this is enough to establish a debt.

# THE SITUATION IN BRIEF

*By Samuel C. Eastman, 1857*

Professor Gammell, in the '50s, was wont to call attention to the fact that no student paid more than half the cost of his education. He urged his classes to remember this in the days of their prosperity. The same suggestion is made now, only the rate is changed. This

leaves each graduate in debt for what he has received. Add interest to the amount due and pay up, and the fund is soon raised. Brown deserves the support of every alumnus and should have it.

## TO KEEP OUR BEST TEACHERS

### A VITAL NECESSITY FOR THE FUTURE OUTLINED

*By W. W. Keen, 1859*

The need of a larger endowment for Brown University concerns four classes of people—the students, the alumni, the faculty and the community at large.

The students need the very best teachers that the university can attract by opportunity for impressing themselves and their ideals upon a large body of young men and young women and of developing in them all that is best and noblest.

The alumni take a just and honest pride in the growth of the university, in equipment, in numbers, and especially in a faculty eminent for ability, scholarship and enthusiasm.

The faculty have a right to expect salaries commensurate with their standing in the world of science and literature, and one which will give them not only the necessities of life, but reasonable comforts and social and professional opportunities for themselves and their families. They should not be obliged to spend the time which, if given to study, would make them better teachers, in non-university work, so that they may be able honestly to pay their legitimate expenses.

The community at large and especially the citizens of Rhode Island and Providence are interested in the success of an ancient university which has rendered immense service in educating their sons and daughters and in creating an atmos-

phere of culture and refinement which has made the state and the city a most desirable place to live in. If you wish to behold the best monument to the work of the university, look around you—not at the beautiful buildings and grounds, the libraries and the laboratories—but at the splendid men and women who are numbered among her graduates and are the leaders in every good word and work in the community.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the expenses of living have greatly increased in the last forty years, and the expenses of the university and of its teachers have increased in the same ratio. The largest salary paid to any professor in Brown University forty years ago was \$3000. There it stood until about five years ago, when the maximum was raised to \$3250—not even a 10 per cent. increase. From this low level the salaries of our teaching force drop till some of our instructors, men of fine tastes and scholarship, receive as little as an income surpassed, to use a homely but telling illustration, by that of not a few chauffeurs.

Is this fair? Is it just? Can we expect the best work from men thus overdriven and underpaid? Would we like to undertake the task of meeting our own family and personal expenses on such salaries? Can we expect them to stay with us when offered positions in

other universities with increased salaries, which mean less worry and more comfort? Yet to their praise be it said not a few have refused just such offers. Should not such devotion be suitably recognized and rewarded?

Moreover, when, after long and faithful service to the university, the disabilities of sickness and age come, it is not only a duty but a pleasure to provide honorable pensions, not as a charity, but as a right and as a glad recognition of faithful and unselfish service. And if death comes to them—without their having been able to lay by a modest sum for the support of their families—they should know that those dear to them will be provided for.

The John Hay Library—a noble memorial of a noble scion of the univer-

sity—has increased the expenses of the university very largely, and this extra outlay, with the general increase in all the usual and imperative expenses of the university, must be met.

The income of a million cannot be over about \$45,000 a year. We have a corps of instructors numbering ninety. Deduct from \$45,000 the requirements of the Hay Library, the increase in general expenses and the disbursements for well-deserved pensions and how small a sum is left for the greatest need of the university—increase of salaries for our faculty and other teachers, who are the bone and sinew of the university!

Even if we raised two million dollars instead of one, we should fall short of our full duty.

## A CRISIS IN BROWN'S HISTORY

SHALL THE UNIVERSITY GO FORWARD TO LARGER THINGS?

*By Franklin E. Brooks, 1883*

It is earnestly to be hoped that the present endowment movement may be shared in much more generally than previous similar efforts; this not only that success may be assured, but quite as much for its effect in widening the circle of those personally interested in Brown's welfare. One necessarily feels a deeper concern for an enterprise in which his own means are invested; therefore, let those who are helping the corporation urge most strongly an increased number of participants.

The willing few should not bear all the burden. It would be better to raise the remaining funds in sixty thousand ten-dollar contributions than in sixty ten-thousand dollar gifts.

There are enough people in Rhode Island alone who should be interested in the college to insure an easy success if each would only do a little.

It is perhaps easier for an outsider than for others to see how the growing importance of Brown adds to the prestige of the state. It is to be hoped that her citizens appreciate this growth and

its results, but, whether they do or not, the fact remains.

The institution has always been something that they should justly cherish and regard. In these later days they should look to their great university with growing pride and affection.

Brown is now in a position also to contribute largely to the material prosperity of the state, but the public should remember that her future growth and ability to contribute in increasing measure to that prosperity depends almost wholly on the degree of support accorded. State pride, therefore, and self-interest should insure a very cordial response.

But this is not all. No one can do Rhode Island's duty. Neither can Rhode Island do the duty of others.

Every friend and alumnus of the college in its fast-growing clientele *must* do his full share. Let the new Brown spirit, which we all welcome with joy, show itself here in material form, as well as in the academic life and in the athletic fields! And let those of us who



belong to other days get some of the same spirit. We men of Brown will raise no money by estimating what someone else may, or could, or should give. The question is: What can and should I give?

No one can pay his debt to his Alma Mater. That is hopeless. Every graduate can, however, in some small way, show his appreciation of the debt and his gratitude for what he has received, and now is the time to do it.

A real crisis confronts the university. It has impressed itself on our national life more in the last twenty years than in the preceding hundred. It must have

funds to continue. It can become one of the really great universities of the country, or it can remain one of the struggling seconds. It is for its friends to determine *now* which it shall be.

Every contributor who does what he can will share equally in the credit of success, and if failure comes no one who neglects his duty can escape his full share of the blame.

Meanwhile, all can help materially by giving cordial, encouraging support to the self-sacrificing committee on whom the corporation has laid this heavy burden.

## WHY BROWN NEEDS A MILLION

### SECRETARY OF THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE SETS FORTH THE REASONS

*By Herbert B. Keen, 1907, Secretary of the Endowment Committee*

What Brown University needs to-day is money. Money from everyone of her sons, in order to carry on the educational work begun in 1764.

Brown needs the money because the endowment at the present time is not large enough to meet the increasing expense; not large enough to maintain her historical, commanding position among the colleges of New England.

The money Brown is asking from her sons and daughters is to give their sons and daughters the benefit of the finest education procurable anywhere.

The price asked by our Alma Mater for a four years' course is far less than its actual cost. And why is this? It is because her sons and friends have heretofore made it possible by their splendid generosity. Many of those generous souls have passed away. New ideas in the educational world have made it absolutely necessary for Brown to furnish the same opportunities and advantages as other colleges. Brown is, up to the present moment, holding her own with the first universities of the East. But how are we going to keep her in the front unless we personally concern ourselves with her condition and needs?

Brown to-day is in a position similar

to the parent who has raised a large family—the parent has struggled hard to do his duty by his family, while the family have taken everything for granted, not realizing the struggle, until at last the parent calls his family together to tell them he can no longer continue to carry the burden alone and that they must turn to and help him. The family ask: "Why didn't you tell us about the struggle you have been having? We might have done something to aid you." To which the parent, with a heart full of devotion and love, replies: "I thought I could do it alone, but I find I must now look to you for a partial return of that which I gave you." Now, in just such a way our Alma Mater has been burdening herself for us for many years, and has concealed from us the real struggle she has been having. To-day she calls us together, takes us into her confidence and asks us for help.

Most of us lived through our happy four years at Brown without ever giving a thought to the money, the self-sacrifice, the endurance and the devotion which made it possible for Brown University to offer its great opportunities to a young man for only \$150 a year.

Every man realizes that what he paid

in tuition fees never began to pay for what he actually received in Brown.

Now that Brown appeals to us for help, what are we going to do about it—sit back and let a few wealthy sons do it all? Not if I know the loyal spirit that I believe warms all Brown men. This spirit of loyalty will lead us to give whatever we can, in sums large and small. Brown University is to know that her 4000 sons will rally at her call for help and will supply the million dollars that she now finds absolutely necessary.

We have mentioned the general need of Brown; the following are the specific purposes for which this endowment is needed:

Brown's first and greatest need is to prepare at once for an increase in the salaries of her faculty and to provide for their old age in the form of a pension when they retire at the age of seventy. We all know that the average college professor is underpaid. It is becoming increasingly difficult to secure high-class men as teachers for Brown for this very reason. The Western and a few of the Eastern colleges offer greater inducements to professors, and unless we can provide livable salaries for our educators we shall find it impossible to get or to retain efficient men. It is a matter of actual statistics that the maximum salary paid by Brown University to-day is only \$250 more than it was forty years ago. Think of the advance in the meantime not only in the standard of living, but in the cost of living. Don't you think something should be done right away to put these devoted and deserving men on a basis of a living salary for the present and greater security for the future?

The Women's College in Brown University is in especial need of funds. On an endowment of only \$115,000 it is educating 200 women. The higher education of women has come to stay, and the colleges that are building a broad foundation for the future must take this fact into account. A university that educates both men and women makes the greatest possible return to the community. Don't you know anyone in your neighborhood who would be especially interested in an appeal for

funds for a university that offers women the same academic advantages as men?

One of the brightest names among the graduates of Brown University is that of the late John Hay, '58, secretary of state. Perhaps the most enduring monument to this man's memory is the John Hay Library of Brown University. This building was erected in 1907 by Brown men and friends of the late secretary of state to keep alive his memory in the place where he received his youthful inspiration. This John Hay Library is considered by experts to be the finest example of what a university library should be in the United States, but its maintenance is a fixed charge, and we have no funds reserved for that special purpose.

The value of our diploma depends upon the standing of Brown University in the educational world to-day. It matters not how strong Brown was when we received our degrees, but how strong she is now. If we do as much for our Alma Mater as previous generations have done we shall keep her in the front rank. No other place is good enough for the men of Brown or the sons of the men of Brown.

There is a general endowment committee, of which Mr. William V. Kellen of Boston is chairman. Various alumni committees have been organized in Providence, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. We shall soon have more organized committees. In addition to these committees we are pressing into service the class and alumni associations' secretaries, for we feel that great good can be accomplished by men who are by their class and city associations brought in closer touch with each other. We want every Brown man to do something.

The New York committee, composed of twenty-two alumni, are soliciting personally the five hundred Brown men within a radius of forty miles of New York city.

The committees in the various cities are planning to do the same thing.

Co-operation and concentration is what every group in these committees have pledged. With this spirit we must succeed in raising a million dollars.

# A COMFORTABLE LIVING FOR PROFESSORS

## AND A SUITABLE PROVISION FOR THEIR OLD AGE

By James May Duane, 1872

All of the four objects for which an additional million dollars of endowment is needed are worthy and important, but the first two, the increase in salaries of the faculty and the provision for pensions, seem to call with especial force for support from the community and from the graduates of Brown.

We read: "The present maximum salary—\$3250—is \$250 more than forty years ago;" to be exact, 7.69 per cent. more. How does that measure with the increase, in that time, in the cost of the bare necessities of life?

Forty years ago the faculty included President Caswell, Professors Chase, Lincoln, Harkness, Diman; not alone teachers of eminence, but real figures in the life of Providence and Rhode Island, and remembered as such to this day. Modest their pay was, but its purchasing power then sufficed, at least, to enable them to take their places with dignity among their fellow citizens.

Is it not to the interest of the entire

community that the university shall be enabled to offer their successors a comfortable living and a proper retiring pension; to attract and retain as professors and instructors men of the first class, who will be free to take their proper positions in the society and activities of the city and state?

To the graduates of Brown what an opportunity this endowment movement gives to place upon the "altar" of their "Alma Mater" something more substantial than mere "praise!"

There are nearly four thousand living graduates of Brown, very few of whom could not do *something*, according to their ability, to enable the university to pay her professors living salaries, and, what is equally important, to have *our own* pension fund independent and free from the control of any outside "corporation."

I hope our graduates will "rise to the occasion."

## WHO BUYS THE BOOTS?

By Dallas Lore Sharp, 1895

"You'll have to bring home four pairs of rubber boots," she called as I was leaving.

"Boots? Why, I bought those boys rubber boots last winter!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, and the boys used them up," she replied. "Now don't forget that they will need a larger size all around. Good-by!"

Of course I bought the boots—four pairs, and larger sizes than I bought last year.

Who should buy boots for my boys if not I? Who bought them last year? Who will buy them next year? Whose boys are these of mine?

Whose boys are they at Brown? Who will buy them boots? Why those who are responsible for Brown—the founders, the supporters and they who claim her for their own.

Millions have been found for Brown; so have boots for my boys. Brown needs *one* million more; whereas my boys needed four times as many boots. Now, as I am responsible for the boots, so *we* must be for the million. Brown is ours—mine and yours.

And who are we? First, we are the city of Providence; secondly, we are the state of Rhode Island; thirdly, we are the Baptist Church in America; and,

fourthly, we are the alumni of the college.

"What is your college?" someone asks me.

"Brown!" I answer quickly and gladly.

Where does the Baptist denomination in America begin its history? Right close to Brown. And who continues its brilliant story? Men from Brown!

"What is Rhode Island noted for?" asks the geographer. For its meagre miles and many scholars—for Brown!

You land in Providence. Your

friends show you the city. And where do they begin or end? with—Brown!

The finest thing in Providence is Brown; the best known thing in Rhode Island is Brown. There is no single record of the Baptists in America worthier of the church than the old charter of Brown; and there is nothing finer or warmer in the heart of a Brown man than his love for Brown.

Brown is ours—yours, Providence; yours, Rhode Island; yours, Baptists; ours, alumni. Whose business is it to buy the boots for Brown?

## UNDERGRADUATES AID THE MOVEMENT

### STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN LINE FOR THE ENDOWMENT CRUSADE

*By Arthur F. Newell, 1912*

The undergraduates of Brown are keenly alive to the needs of the entire endowment movement, and particularly to their own responsibility in the matter. The student sentiment has been actively expressed on several occasions, and the organization of this sentiment looking towards the most efficient results has been undertaken by the Cammarian Club, the senior honorary society. There is a general feeling among the students that we can do a great deal to keep alive the interest of the alumni and the friends of the university. This feeling is entirely spontaneous, and all the plans that have been outlined have come from within the ranks of the undergraduates. Dr. Faunce and the general committee have expressed themselves as much pleased with the activity manifest among the men now in college, and the men themselves wish their interest not to overlap the work of the general committee, but to supplement it in a helpful way.

Specifically, the plans as outlined by the Cammarian Club include activities that will cover practically the entire college year. Each individual student will be asked for a personal contribution; during the Christmas holidays the stu-

dents have been working out a plan of soliciting pledges from among friends in their home towns; the various college organizations have already begun to make pledges, and more will follow; many organizations have volunteered to undertake special "stunts," such as concerts, entertainments, dramatic performances, etc., for the benefit of the student contribution towards the general fund. The students realize, of course, that in dollars and cents their contribution may not be amazingly large, but they fully appreciate that everything they can do may be a big help in keeping the word "endowment" before the alumni and the public.

The Brown Daily Herald started the ball rolling with a pledge of \$50.00 and an offer to open its columns to the furtherance and publicity of all student plans. Soon afterwards, the Student Volunteer Band pledged \$5.00, to be followed by the editors of the *Liber Brunensis*, the year-book, with a minimum pledge of \$50.00, which was coupled with the hope that if certain financial expectations in the publication of their book are realized they may be able to add to the present pledge a percentage of the year's proceeds. The



Cammarian Club states that these pledges are only the beginning of a series of pledges which are expected from practically all the college organizations on the campus. Many already have the matter under consideration, and their action will undoubtedly be announced very soon.

The Musical Clubs have already promised to give an endowment concert later on in the year, and it is expected that the Sock and Buskin Society will present a special performance for the benefit of the fund. Some of the classes have considered what they can do as classes in support of the fund. It is expected that by the first of the year a more definite programme of entertainments, etc., for endowment purposes can be announced.

It was felt by many men on the campus that a good deal could be done by Brown men while at home on their Christmas vacation. Accordingly a plan of action was drawn up by the Cammarian Club and proposed. Every man has been given special "student" pledge blanks for circulation among friends while home. The idea is that every man can probably see a number of people who would not otherwise become interested in the Brown Endowment Fund. The following statement to the undergraduates was made by the Cammarian Club just before leaving for home:

To all Brown Undergraduates:

Every man in the university will receive special blank pledge forms, to be used during the vacation campaign for endowment funds. A statement of details will accompany the blanks, but it is thought wise to summarize these details through the Herald at this time.

It need be too strongly emphasized that the success of this vacation activity is absolutely dependent upon the way in which every man buckles down to the job. The Cammarian Club believes that the college as a whole is sufficiently aroused to the needs involved to accomplish much. Many have already promised their utmost co-operation.

As has been previously stated, this campaign is primarily for a large number of pledges. Naturally any man who has persuasive powers to the extent of \$50.00 or \$100.00 or more will receive cordial commendation. But the big effort should be to reach a larger number of people who would not otherwise have presented to them the needs of the Endowment Fund.

Whatever is done will go to the credit of the student movement. The pledge blanks so

state, and, in approaching friends, every man should emphasize that the vacation campaign is a student plan, coming from and carried on by the students. Do not ask as beggars, but as men actively loyal to the best interests of Brown.

For the sake of uniformity, it will be far better to secure pledges than actual cash. Returns of pledges will be made to the Cammarian Club immediately at the opening of college in January, and the amounts pledged will be published in the Herald by classes after complete returns are known.

It is hoped that while every man will enter into the campaign with earnestness, no one will feel that what he does in this way diminishes his personal financial obligation. It will not be long before a plan of personal subscriptions will be proposed. No man will be urged to help beyond his power. But no man should expect to do less than lies within his power. We mention this now, lest anyone might feel that his efforts among his friends covers, by proxy, a multitude of dollars from his own pocket.

If the vacation is going to mean money and support for the university, it's up to all of us to get busy.

A. F. NEWELL

W. F. GORDON, JR.

E. E. WARNER

*For the Cammarian Club*

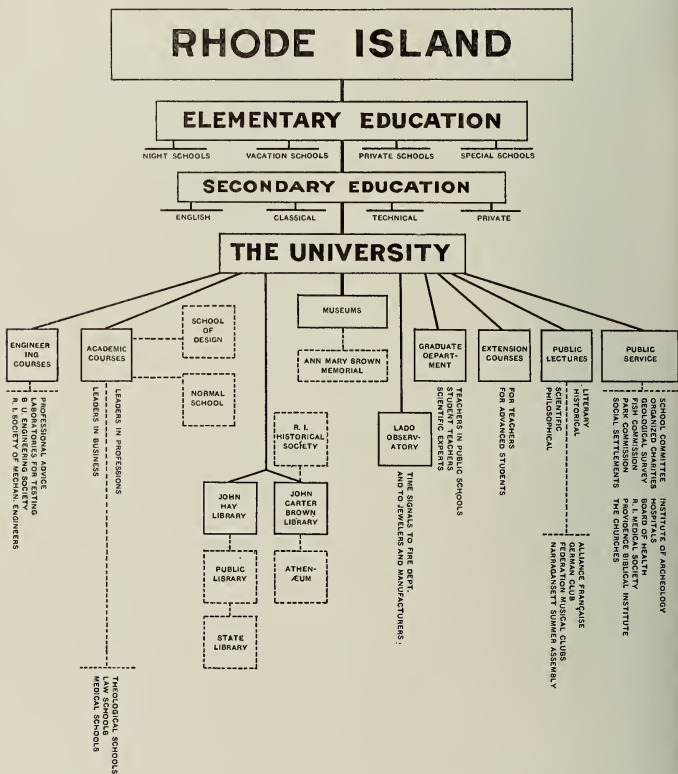
While, of course, it cannot be predicated just how much this campaign will mean in dollars and cents, there is no doubt that whatever is done will stimulate interest not only in the men and women approached, but in the students themselves.

While complete plans for the raising of personal pledges have not yet been put into shape, it can be stated in general that some time in January a week or ten days campaign will be put into operation, when every man in college will have an opportunity to do what he can in the way of a subscription to the Endowment Fund.

We do not want the support of the Endowment Fund confined to the alumni. Brown needs a million dollars more endowment and the students wish to show their loyalty by doing what they can to help with their contributions and enthusiasm. Suggestions and help from Brown men will be gratefully appreciated by any member of the Cammarian Club. It is no small job, and we will not be slow to take advice from those that may know a little more than we about a big proposition like this. Remember you can count on our enthusiasm and interest all the time.



## HOW BROWN SERVES THE COMMUNITY



NOTE—This chart shows, in part only, the relation of Brown University to some of the various interests and institutions around it. Solid lines, organic connections; dotted lines affiliations.

NOTE WELL!

In order to secure the pledges now in hand towards the million-dollar addition to the university endowment now being sought, the whole amount must be pledged not later than June 30, 1912.

# A FAIR FOOTBALL SEASON

## SUMMARY OF THE YEAR AND FORECAST FOR 1912

A survey of the Brown football season of 1911 and a forecast of the team next fall are printed in the Providence Journal as follows:

With a record of seven victories, all scored against minor elevens with the exception of Pennsylvania and Vermont, one tie game and three defeats, the Brown football season, which closed Thursday, Nov. 30, was not a very successful one.

Five victories in a row during the first

half of the season, and its victories in the last half, as a result of which the early setbacks were forgotten.

Not much was expected of this year's team before the season started, the graduation of such men as McKay, Smith, Sisson, High, Corp, Young and Bingham leaving holes which seemed impossible to fill. When it is remembered that these men just mentioned plugged along four years before becoming a winning combination, some idea can be gleaned of what the coaches were up against.

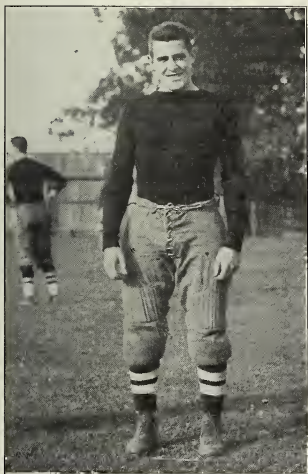
Only a few of the substitutes of the preceding year were available and the freshman class did not offer much material, Tenney, Mitchell and Shipley being the only first-year men retained on the squad.

The team, however, started out like world-beaters. After defeating New Hampshire 56-0, Rhode Island 12-0, Massachusetts Aggies 26-0 and Bowdoin 33-0, the first game in many years was won from Pennsylvania by a 6-0 score, in which the Quakers were outplayed in every period.

The team looked unbeatable, and then came the first reverse. The 20-6 defeat at the hands of Harvard stunned the Brown supporters, but the high hopes were revived when Tufts was defeated the following Saturday, 30-0. The Harvard game was considered an off day for Brown and the defeat attributed to over-confidence.

When Yale won the next game, 15-0, and Pennsy kept going down to defeat, the Brown supporters began to realize that the team had been over-rated. A scanty 6-0 victory over Vermont, a 6-6 score with Trinity and a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Carlisle ended rather disastrously a season which held forth such brilliant prospects.

It would seem that the early season record was rather unfortunate. The coaches contended from the first that the team was playing above its ability, and did not like the notoriety which it was



CAPTAIN-ELECT ASHBAUGH

month, followed by three defeats and one tie game out of six games played the last month, was a record which failed to leave behind the glory which followed the preceding season.

The great 1910 team had two defeats and one tie game, and in the Penn. contest received a worse drubbing than did this year's team in any of its defeats. But the 1910 team, in direct contrast to that of 1911, had all its defeats the first

getting, realizing that it would later prove a boomerang.

The Brown team scored 187 points to 53 by their opponents. Only one team prevented them from scoring, Yale handing out a 15-0 decision. The complete record follows:

#### BROWN

New Hampshire, at Providence, Sept. 30.	56—0
Rhode Island, at Providence, Oct. 4...	12—0
Mass. Aggies, at Providence, Oct. 7...	26—0
Bowdoin, at Providence, Oct. 14.....	33—0
Penn. at Philadelphia, Oct. 21.....	6—0
Harvard, at Cambridge, Oct. 28.....	6—20
Tufts, at Providence, Nov. 4.....	30—0
Yale, at New Haven, Nov. 11.....	0—15
Vermont, at Providence, Nov. 18.....	6—0
Trinity, at Providence, Nov. 25.....	6—6
Carlisle, at Providence, Nov. 30.....	6—12

Totals .....187—53

Only five men graduate in June, these being Capt. Sprackling, Donovan, Marble, Jones and Adams, and each has a substitute who will be able to fill his predecessor's shoes, regardless of what next year's entering class may contribute.

There will be a crack quarterback to fill Capt. Sprackling's shoes in George Crowther, whose light weight was a handicap in the backfield, but who is admirably fitted for the position. He is a great open-field runner, a sure man at defensive quarter and a good drop kicker. He will have an able substitute in McLaughlin.

"Dave" Henry seems slated for Jones' position at fullback, and in him Brown will have one of the best punters in her history, and a line plunger after the style of Jake High. He weighs about 185 pounds and played fullback on the Tufts 'varsity two years ago.

### A NEW SCHOLARSHIP

In sending President Faunce his cheque for \$1500, payable to the order of Brown University, Fred H. Williams, Esq., '77, of Boston, writes:

"This is to establish a scholarship for needy and worthy young men, to be known as the 'Fred Homer Williams' scholarship.

"In awarding said scholarship, I request that the proper authorities of said university recognize:

"1. An applicant born in my native town of Foxborough, Mass., and a graduate from its high school or any school in said Foxborough which may succeed the same.

For Marble's position there will be several candidates. Knowles, the freshman captain, played halfback on Worcester Academy and is a sprinter capable of doing the 100 in 11 seconds. He is not far behind Henry in punting ability. Gardner, a former Syracuse 'varsity back, is another speed merchant and the quickest man at finding a hole seen at Andrews Field in many a day.

With Bean, Tenney, Snell, Metcalf, Wentworth, Henry, Knowles and Gardner to draw from, and with several fast "prep" school players coming, the backfield should be well taken care of.

In the line, Donovan will be the only man lost. Mitchell has shared the centre position all year with Donovan, Kulp, Kratz, Goldberg, Bartlett, Gelb of the regulars will be available, also Gottstein, Bohl, Hazard and Murphy of the substitutes. The best lineman in college, however, was not on the team, because of the one-year rule. Patterson, who played with Penn. against Brown last year, looks like the one card needed to bolster up the line. There are several men on the freshman and sophomore teams who will also bear watching. Glassel is the most likely looking.

On the ends, Adams will graduate, but Shipley, who has shared the position with him all year, is expected to develop into a crack. Ashbaugh will hold down his old position, and he was easily the star of this year's team.

Ashbaugh has been elected captain for next season. He is a great end player and this year kicked 26 out of 27 goals from touchdowns.

"2. An applicant born elsewhere than in said Foxborough, but a graduate from its high school or any school which may succeed the same.

"3. In the event of there being no applicant from either of said classes 1 and 2, or in the event of there being more than one applicant from either or both of said classes, then said scholarship may be awarded at the discretion of the proper authorities of said university.

"4. Preference to be given to a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts."

# AN ALL-BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM

## A CHOICE OF THE BEST PLAYERS OF THE LAST TWENTY YEARS

*By Captain George A. Taylor, U. S. A., 1901*

### First Eleven

End—Murphy, '99  
Tackle—Kirley, '09  
Guard—Coombs, '97  
Center—Sisson, '11  
Guard—Smith, '96  
Tackle—Sheehan, '03  
End—Regnier, '09  
Quarter—Sprackling, '12  
Half—Richardson, '09  
Half—Fultz, '98, (Captain)  
Full—McCarthy, '96

### Second Eleven

Robinson, '96  
Nott, '96  
Wheeler, '97  
Dyer, '99  
Melendy, '01  
Whittemore, '01  
Matteson, '96  
Schwartz, '07  
Millard, '97  
Hopkins, '97  
McKay, '11

### Third Eleven

Ashbaugh, '13  
Keene, '04  
Hapgood, '01  
Chesbro, '00  
Ayler, '09  
Smith, '11  
Schwinn, '05  
Dennie, '09  
Barry, '03  
Mayhew, '09  
High, '11

Trainer—Huggins

The idea occurred to me that, inasmuch as I have known Brown football since about the time when "Jack" Lindsey, '92, was captain of the team, and when "Fred" Tenney was an underclassman, it might not be out of place, within these pages, to recall the names of a few of the men who helped to put Brown on the football map. The idea of an All-Brown eleven may not be particularly original, but it may make some old-timers glad to see the old familiar names. Far be it from me to hurt the feelings of anyone who played well for Brown and fails to find his name in the three teams. Better that this had never been written than to do that, but "comparisons are odoriferous," at best.

The first team was easy to select. With such a line-up Brown would trim them "wid ase." To-day, however, "Jim" Coombs would find no flying wedges to rend asunder, as he used to. Of course "Big Schmidt" would have no difficulty in remaining in the game after he had submitted a short brief to the officials, pleading self-defence and retaliation. "Richie" might secure additional data for his scrap-book, and "Dave" Fultz would captain them, even as his father did a light battery during the Civil War. I wonder how many Brown men remember the day that "Charlie" McCarthy went into a game with a cracked collar bone, and "bucked

the line" just as often as the halfbacks would pick him up and help him start. In such cases they assist them off the field nowadays, for they have men to put in their places; then they did not.

The second team might give the first some fair practice. Hopkins and Millard, the old Andover halfbacks, might get away with some of their old-time runs. "Billy" Hopkins, incidentally, did about as much for Brown football as any man I recall. It was a costly run that "Charlie" Millard ended near the old steps on Lincoln Field. I can almost hear his leg snap now, as it did when the Young brothers of Wesleyan stopped his run, and deprived us boys of the pleasure of watching the flaxen-haired halfback's great dashes.

As to the third team, they should all be taken to the training table. Aside from all seeming levity, I would hate to back either the first or second team against the third, for every one of the thirty-three men mentioned above always played the game for all it was worth.

I may not have given sufficient weight to the players of the present day, although I have endeavored to. If they have not received their deserts in this attempt, they doubtless will when some other enthusiast, in about the year 1920, whiles away a spare hour in a similar manner.

## ANOTHER LIST

Another alumnus (of the class of 1902) who requests that his name shall not be published, sends a list of 150 football players of Brown, past and present, who "form a pretty good squad." His own selection for

an All-Brown team is as follows: Ashbaugh, l. e.; Hapgood, l. t.; B. G. Smith, l. g.; Colter, c.; Melendy, r. g.; Sheehan, r. t.; Pryor, r. e.; Sprackling, q.; McKay, l. h.; Richardson, r. h.; Slo-cum, f.

STATISTICS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY  
FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	POSITION	HOME	PREPARATORY SCHOOL	A. H. W.
Edward August Adams, '12	Left End	Fort Dodge, Iowa	Oberlin Academy	23 5.8 160
Russell Gilman Ashbaugh, '13	Right End	Youngstown, Ohio	Rayen School	22 5.10 184
Stephen Sibley Bean, '14	Right Halfback	Woburn, Mass.	Woburn High School	19 6 172
Leighton Teeterick Bohl, '13	Sub. Tackle	Edgewood, R. I.	Cranston High School	
Arthur Elliot Bartlett, '14	Right Tackle	Boston, Mass.	Worcester Academy	21 6 191
Pierce Hill Breteron, '15	Sub. End	Providence, R. I.	Hope High School	19 5.11 160
George Marsden Crowther, '13	Left Halfback	Pawtucket, R. I.	Pawtucket High School	20 5.5 135
Daniel Gerald Donovan, '12	Centre	Providence, R. I.	Hope High School	21 6.1 174
Victor Carl Gelb, '13	Right Guard	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown School	20 6.1 197
Jeffrey Solon Goldberg, '13	Right Guard	New York, N. Y.	Phillips Exeter Academy	20 5.9 204
Joseph Gottstein, '15	Sub. Guard	Seattle, Wash.	Anderson School	20 5.9 198
Frederick Rowland Hazard, '14	Sub. Tackle	Syracuse, N. Y.	Goodyear-Burlingame School	19 6.2 196
Harry Muse Jones, '12	Fullback	McKeesport, Pa.	Pittsburgh Academy	24 5.11 178
Oliver Moyer Kratz, '13	Left Tackle	Philadelphia, Pa.	Perkiomen Seminary	23 6.2 198
Duncan Langdon, '13	Sub. End	Newburyport, Mass.	High & Putnam Schools	
Wiley Hammond Marble, '12	Right Halfback	Worcester, Mass.	Worcester South High School	21 5.11 168
George Tucker Metcalf, '13	Right Halfback	Providence, R. I.	Classical High School	20 5.10 158
Seth Kimball Mitchell, '15	Centre Sub. End	Bradford, Mass.	Phillips Exeter Academy	21 5.10 170
Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, '15	Sub. Quarterback	Chicago, Ill.	University High School	
Edward Andrew Cushman Murphy, '13	Sub. Tackle	Mount Sinai, N. Y.	Mount Hermon School	21 6.1 180
George Anton Repko, '12	Sub. Halfback	New York, N. Y.	Stuyvesant High School	
Hugh Bruce Shipley, '15	Left End	Washington, D. C.	M Street High School	19 6 172
William Earle Sprackling, '12	Quarterback (Capt.)	Cleveland, Ohio	East Side High School	21 5.10 155
Walter Henry Snell, '13	Fullback	Brocton, Mass.	Phillips Andover Academy	19 5.10 168
Parker Gillespie Tenney, '15	Left Halfback	Minneapolis, Minn.	Lake Forest Academy	20 5.9 184
Ralph Kinley Wentworth, '15	Sub. Halfback	Westbrook, Maine	Westbrook High School	20 6 174
John Taylor Wilson, '13	Sub. End	Youngstown, Ohio	Rayen School	20 5.8 150
Daniel Harrison Kulp, '13	Left Guard	Pottstown, Pa.	Hill School	22 5.9 176
George Sargent Burgess, '12	Manager	Portland, Maine		
John Kent Starkweather, '13	Asst. Manager	Denver, Col.		

## AN HISTORIC LETTER

Providence, March 18, 1839.

Moses Brown Ives, Esq.,

Treasurer of Brown University.

Dear Sir,

In Common with a number of the friends of Brown University, I desire the Erection of a Suitable Mansion House for the President, And likewise of another College Edifice for the accommodation of the Department of Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, and Natural History.

As it is highly important that these Buildings, so necessary to the welfare of the Institution, should be Erected without delay, I hereby tender to the acceptance of the Corporation Two Lots of Land on Waterman Street, as a Site for the Presidents House, And the Lot

of Land, called the Hopkins Estate on George Street, as a Site for the College Edifice,—And I moreover Pledge myself for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, viz Seven Thousand Dollars for the Presidents House, & Three Thousand Dollars towards the Erection of the College Edifice, the suitable improvement of the adjacent Grounds, and the increase of the permanent Means of Instruction in the Department of Chemistry, Mineralogy &c, *provided* an equal amount be Subscribed by other friends of the University before the 1<sup>st</sup> of May next,

I am with Affectionate Regards

And Great Personal Respect to all the friends & patrons of the University

Respectfully

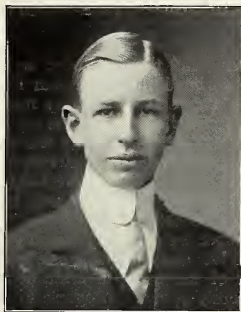
Nich<sup>s</sup> Brown.



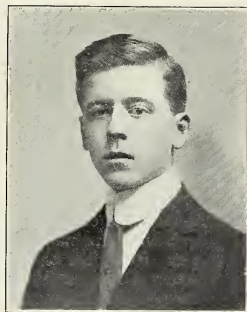
## MORE FRESHMAN SONS OF BROWN GRADUATES



L. B. CAMPBELL  
Son of L. H. Campbell, '92



F. H. GREENE  
Son of Stephen Greene, '73



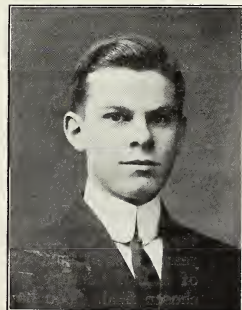
R. S. RHODES  
Son of O. B. Rhodes, '70



A. T. RICE  
Son of A. B. Rice, '84



D. T. SHAW  
Son of J. T. Shaw, '76



E. S. STAPLES  
Son of C. J. Staples, '78

The Alumni Monthly printed last month portraits of eight members of the freshman class of 1915 whose fathers were graduates of Brown. This month the list is completed with the publication of the six pictures shown on this page, making a total of fourteen members of the newest class at Brown who represent the second generation.

The names of those whose pictures were printed last month, together with the names of their fathers, are as follows:

J. B. Abbott, son of A. L. Abbott, '80; A. W. Anthony, son of A. W. Anthony, '83; E. N. Barbour, son of C. A. Barbour, '88; W. R. Burwell, son of W. C. Burwell, '85; P. S. Kellen, son of W. V. Kellen, '72; H. Langley, son of A. G. Langley, '76; S. G. A. Rogers, son of A. Rogers, '86; W. P. Sheffield, Jr., son of W. P. Sheffield, '77.

## LUNCHEON GRILLS—XIII

### THE PROFESSOR'S STORY—"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

"The calendar on my desk," said the Grillist, "has all Thursdays printed in red, and while the publisher had other reasons, doubtless, yet it is felicitous evidence of our fame that he thus signalizes the red-letter day when the P. C. G.'s convene.

"To-day promises something rather beyond the ordinary and may be called a 'mental illumination day,' since we expect from the Professor his story." After a few manifestations of nervous energy, the Professor smoothly glided into his customary self-abnegative strain.

"Far be it from me, gentlemen, to pose before you as a story teller; when I look around this genial board and see so many wits and poets, jurists and barristers, I feel that I can only sit at your feet to catch crumbs of truth, wisdom and highly spiced humor. It is not for me, a humble professor (I may say, with a humble salary), to try to instruct and entertain capitalists, judges and the high and mighty colonels who come down among us. Permit me, however, to trench upon our usual conviviality with a few inoffensive personalities. Interned within the gates of the university, after the lapse of another two years, I shall have completed the cycle of a half century as a teacher in my chosen field. You have been out in the open plain of the great world contests and have wrested from the struggling crowd choice guerdons of honor or of wealth, while all that the world knows of my life's product is a list of more or less successful text books. The world's opinion of a man is often a factitious estimate; it is like a bat flying around at night, taking every flaming torch or presumptuous electric light for a celestial luminary, while the qualities of truth and sentiment revealed in the open daylight it seems incapable of observing. Shut up for nearly fifty years with my books and bottles, you may think of me

as more or less of a recluse in contrast with your lives of activity, yet think not that my mind has been as closely confined as my body. Not so; it has gone out to the ends of the earth, following the careers of the young men upon whom I have sought to impress the stamp of truth and knowledge. As I read each month the 'Brunonians Far and Near' my memory brings forth the likeness of each one and pictures his characteristics in clear detail; his honors or apparent progress kindle in my heart a flame of interest and rejoicing, and I repeat to myself he is one of my boys. My work has been arduous, but I have appreciated that I have found here the fountain of eternal youth, whose refreshing draughts keep me young and strong to mount as the eagle. This stream of young students, ever fresh and ever new, coming and going in the long procession, kept moving by the passing years, has constantly renewed the springs which keep life alert and hopeful. The keen interest in these young men has banished that ennui which sometimes comes from the monotony and dullness of a professor's daily tasks. Their success seems my own and their achievements reflect more or less credit on me, since I feel that I share in their happy consummation. I am especially proud of one pupil who was with me some years after his graduation, and who went forth to make a discovery which brought to him millions of wealth and introduced a new method of production into the world's commerce. Our friend on my left, who uses a large quantity of this product, will bear witness that this discovery saves one-third of the cost. I am just as proud of many others whose talents have increased five-fold or tenfold, as circumstances permitted, and particularly esteem those whom I have recommended for important positions in colleges and mercantile concerns, and who have been

at least faithful servants, if nothing more. One thing in regard to college men has been to me peculiarly striking, and that is that they seldom change after leaving the university. If you study them twenty or thirty years after you will find precisely the same traits, the same motives, the same outlook on the world. They change very much in college, but when they leave the mould is fixed and the disposition a permanency. This is so marked that it appeals to our sense of humor to see the old thorns pierce through elaborate dress and studied polish, to prick anew when occasion is given. I see the Grillist is only awaiting the opportunity to tell some class-room stories about me, and perhaps it were better that I should anticipate him and by relating an incident show how little he is changed. While demonstrating the strength of an electric current I made the statement that the power from a certain number of cells would kill a man, and from half that number would kill a rat. This doubting Thomas sought for ocular proof of my statement and evidenced a mild turpitude by visiting Josh Hoyle's rat pit on Canal street, securing two rats and accepting an invitation to a rat fight on Thanksgiving evening. The day after Thanksgiving Day he appeared in the class room before recitation with his rats and asked for an exhibition of the proof of my statement before the class that day. The spectacle of a dignified professor trying to execute the exceedingly difficult and dangerous feat of taking an old wharf rat out of a bag and properly wiring him between the poles of an electrical machine appeared to me to offer too free a scope for hilarity on the part of the class, which might be intensified in case I failed to kill the rat. Much to Mr. Grillist's chagrin I postponed the exhibition to a later date, with an audience of himself alone. He came when I was prepared to give the show. I turned the full current through the rat, he squealed, stiffened up and looked weary. After a while I thought he was dead and turned off the current. Soon he lifted up his head and looked relieved and quite comfortable. Again and again I turned on the current, but

each time with the same result. I presume the electricity passed over his hair from pole to pole and so did little harm. On the plea that further attempts would be perpetrating cruelty on an animal, I desisted and disposed of the rats with strychnine. I felt that ever afterwards the Grillist received my statement *cum grano salis*, which I rather encouraged, as otherwise I feared he might some day buy a tramp down on the bridge and bring him up for electrocution. Later the Grillist got a return shot. I was showing the class how a cannon is fired off by electricity. I used a small wooden cannon for this purpose, with a very small charge of powder. My eccentric assistant, without my knowledge, loaded up my Quaker artillery with a heavy charge. The spark was produced and the charge exploded; the cannon burst, and about half of it brought up against the Grillist's wrist. It must have hurt, but the Grillist had nothing to say, so I presume he thought that now we were quits. As the years roll over us and we enter on the shorter span of life our early experiences stand out more vividly, and that great biograph, the memory, unrolls before us the scenes of youth in wonderful detail. It is a species of vanity, nevertheless, to dwell upon the past and count our golden hours over and over as the miser counts his hoard. I prefer to be with you, gentlemen, rejoicing in the living present, discussing vital issues and sauntering along the great highway of culture and enlightenment in such delightful company."

"Professor," said the Governor, "when you spoke of your keen interest in *your boys*, I wondered if the day after commencement you feel as badly as Sam. Sam was bemoaning the loss of his chickens and telling how fond he was of them. The sympathetic bystanders inquired if it was rats or a ferret or some low-down chicken thief. 'Not exactly,' said Sam; 'it wan't none of dem disrptble 'casions, it was jes a case o' detraction. I was dat careless I dun forgot to shut de door of de coop overnight, and when I looked in in de morning, b'lieve me, eb'ry one of dem chickens had gone home.'"

Robert P. Brown



LINCOLN

This picture shows the present aspect of the famous athletic grounds of other days, where tradition that a Yale baseball player once knocked a ball from home-plate over St. Stephen's Church, university chapel, but within the last few years has been enlarged and beautified at a considerable expense. It has been thought that a transept might be added near the east end of the building, which shows in the picture.

Beginning at the left, the picture presents first a mere corner of Caswell Hall (dormitory); next, Wilson Hall (physical laboratory), Sayles Hall (auditorium and recitation hall), and the Lyman Hoyt Swimming Pool would show at the right. Sayles Hall, the oldest of these buildings (except the

## SUMMER BASEBALL

*From the Yale Alumni Weekly*

We give space on another page of this issue\* to the questionnaire on college baseball ethics proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, consisting of some eighty colleges, largely situated outside of New England. No single question concerning college base-

ball in this country is knottier than that of "summer baseball." The eligibility rules on this matter are definite and rigidly exclusive of undergraduates who help themselves through their vacations by ball playing, whether on avowed professional teams or on semi-professional

\*(1.) In your opinion, is college baseball as now played a benefit to your institution?

(2.) In what ways may college baseball be improved?

(3.) Do you enforce the amateur law in baseball?

(4.) Is the conduct of the student spectators satisfactory and sportsmanlike?

(5.) Do you consider baseball to have been professionalized in your institution?

(6.) What per cent. of the students take part in any way in this sport?

(7.) Do you believe it possible to abolish gate receipts in all collegiate contests? Please give your reasons.

(8.) If you believe that gate receipts can be abolished, are you in favor of it?

(9.) Is a professional baseball coach employed at your institution? If so, are you in favor of this?

(10.) Do you believe some of the powers of the baseball coach should be removed by not permitting him to sit on the players' bench and direct the game?



## EWER BROWN



ERSITY

collegiate rivals, including Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale. There is a structure by the way, has seemed to some Brown men excellently situated and adapted for use as a chapel. Another suggestion for a chapel has been the conversion of Sayles Memorial Hall to this use; and

St. Stephen's Church, the Engineering Building, Maxey Hall (combined dormitory and recitation hall), the statue of Marcus Aurelius appears near Sayles Hall, and, if the picture were a little longer, the Colgate only 30 years ago.

hotel teams. With every desire on our part to help the steady movement in this country for a higher ethical viewpoint in undergraduate athletics, we confess to feeling that there is a good deal of nonsense talked and ruled on in connection with this particular matter. If a college boy dons the uniform of a small league professional baseball team and receives a salary paid to him out of the gate receipts, he is, and must take the consequences of being, a "professional," although he is not, as a usual thing, preparing for baseball as a livelihood. But if he receives a salary or his board and expenses in return for playing on a summer hotel team, he is not a "professional" in the same sense. Reducing this notion to its absurdest, the silver-tongued college debater who earns money as a stump speaker for a political party during a campaign ought

not to be allowed to debate against a rival university, if his roommate is debarred from playing baseball on his university team because he has earned money playing baseball on a summer hotel nine. The rules under which "summer baseball" is now outlawed make no distinction between professional and what might be called semi-professional. They serve, we believe, in many cases throughout the country each year, to train youngsters in evasion and direct falsehood, in that hundreds of semi-professional college summer baseball players serve their schools and colleges somehow or other, regardless of them. If that is at all true of the general situation, the matter ought to be looked into and some sensible revision of the "summer baseball" regulations made.



# HYMN-WRITERS OF BROWN—II

## THE DEVOTIONAL POEMS OF JOHN HAY, 1858

*By Harry Lyman Koopman*

It is well-known that Mr. Hay was rather chagrined than gratified by his fame as a humorous poet. As a poet indeed he was glad to be recognized, but he was not willing that the popularity of a few poems, the writing of which was only a brief episode in his literary career, should obscure all the rest, which were the expression of his deepest thought and feeling. Yet, aside from dialect, which is always comical, and was less a commonplace in literature about 1870 than now, what is there mirth-provoking in the almost savage earnestness of the Pike County Ballads? They are Puritanism inside out, but still Puritanism, and grim with moral purpose. Even in the skit reprinted in our last number, which might seem to be only a farrago of extraordinary puns, the same moral earnestness crops out.

Nor is Mr. Hay exceptional among humorists in his undercurrent of seriousness. The world knows now that Aristophanes, Rabelais, Swift and Voltaire were men with a purpose, who used laughter as a means to an end. The public will some day agree with Hopkinson Smith that his friend, Mark Twain, was not primarily a humorist. Rodin has reminded us that the true artist is the most religious of men. Therefore, if we find a humorist who is an artist in words, a poet, we may expect to meet among his utterances some of a deeply devotional character. As the years go by, and Dr. Holmes's most mirth-provoking poems become antiquated, it will not be surprising if he is best known to future generations by his "Chambered Nautilus" and his fervent hymn beginning, "Lord of all being, throned afar." So with John Hay. A generation has already arisen that—more's the pity—knows not "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches," but it is a generation that is singing in church his

hymns, "Lord! from far-severed climes we come," and "Not in dumb recognition," and that some day will add to these a third, when a worthy composer shall have clothed it with fitting music, his sweeping lyric, "Sinai and Calvary."

No one can read Mr. Hay's "Castilian Days" without realizing that its author was not only a republican but also a Puritan. The same spirit fills his all too slender volume of "Poems," an ardent devotion to liberty and a supreme interest in moral values and the concerns of the spirit. His "Mount Tabor" and "Religion and Doctrine" express directly what is the undertone of many another poem, such as "Northward" and his noble and passion-charged "Centennial," for which his Alma Mater can never cease to be grateful to him. Fate led John Hay's footsteps very far from those of his classmate, Gilmore; no two honorable careers could well have been more widely sundered; yet once they met—and the world is permanently richer for their brief sojourn at that fount of inspiration—by

"Siloa's brook that flowed  
Fast by the oracle of God."

## THREE OF JOHN HAY'S HYMNS

### I

Lord! from far-severed climes we come  
To meet at last in Thee, our Home.  
Thou who hast been our guide and guard  
Be still our hope, our rich reward.

Defend us, Lord, from every ill.  
Strengthen our hearts to do Thy will.  
In all we plan and all we do  
Still keep us to Thy service true.

O let us hear the inspiring word  
Which they of old at Horeb heard;  
Breathe to our hearts the high command,  
"Go forward and possess the land!"

Thou who art Light, shine on each soul!  
Thou who art Truth, each mind control!  
Open our eyes and make us see  
The path which leads to heaven and Thee!

## II

Not in dumb resignation,  
 We lift our heads on high;  
 Not like the nerveless fatalist,  
 Content to trust and die.  
 Our faith springs like the eagle's  
 Who soars to meet the sun,  
 And cries exulting unto Thee,  
 "O Lord, Thy will be done."

When tyrant feet are trampling  
 Upon the common weal,  
 Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe  
 Beneath the iron heel.  
 In Thy name we assert our right  
 By sword, or tongue, or pen,  
 And even the headsman's ax may flash  
 Thy message unto men.

Thy will! it bids the weak be strong;  
 It bids the strong be just:  
 No lip to fawn, no hand to beg,  
 No brow to seek the dust.  
 Wherever man oppresses man  
 Beneath the liberal sun,  
 O Lord, be there, Thine arm made bare,  
 Thy righteous will be done!

## III

## SINAI AND CALVARY

There are two mountains hallowed  
 By majesty sublime,  
 Which rear their crests unconquered  
 Above the floods of Time.

Uncounted generations  
 Have gazed on them with awe,—  
 The mountain of the Gospel,  
 The mountain of the Law.

From Sinai's cloud of darkness  
 The vivid lightnings play;  
 They serve the God of vengeance,  
 The Lord who shall repay.  
 Each fault must bring its penance,  
 Each sin the avenging blade,  
 For God upholds in justice  
 The laws that He hath made.

But Calvary stands to ransom  
 The earth from utter loss,  
 In shade than light more glorious,  
 The shadow of the Cross.  
 To heal the sick world's trouble,  
 To soothe its woe and pain,  
 On Calvary's sacred summit  
 The Paschal Lamb was slain.

The boundless might of Heaven  
 Its law in mercy furled,  
 As once the bow of promise  
 O'erarched a drowning world.  
 The Law said, As you keep me,  
 It shall be done to you;  
 But Calvary prays, Forgive them;  
 They know not what they do.

Almighty God! direct us  
 To keep Thy perfect Law!  
 O blessed Saviour, help us  
 Nearer to Thee to draw!  
 Let Sinai's thunders aid us  
 To guard our feet from sin;  
 And Calvary's light inspire us  
 The love of God to win.

## THE LETTER BOX

## FATHERS AND SONS

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

In your November issue you speak of Mr. Leonard H. Campbell, '92, as the youngest alumnus who has yet sent his son to the College on the Hill.

Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock, '89, sent his oldest son to Brown in '96, and another son in '06, making the intervals

seven and seventeen years, respectively, as against the nineteen years in the instance you mention.

*Albert J. Frohock, 1900*

(We meant merely that Mr. Campbell's class was the latest in order of those sending representatives of the second generation to Brown. Good for the Frohocks!—Ed.)

## EXTENSION COURSES

In the university extension courses this year the number registered is 345, of which number 40 have registered for certificates. Courses are being given by Professors Crosby, Dealey, Koopman, MacDonald, Randall, Von Klenze and Walter, M. Chinard, and Professor Thompson of the Rhode Island State

College. The registration by courses is as follows: English Drama 52, Social Problems 51, Books and Their Mastery 29, Political Leaders of the Old Regime 44, Practical Mechanics 33, Home Economics 52, Heredity 32, French Conversation 40.

## AN EARLY VIEW OF BROWN

We give herewith a reproduction of a crude old ink and crayon drawing of Brown University, which has recently been secured for the archives. It is signed H. A. B.; it is not dated, but must have been executed between 1822 and 1834, the dates, respectively, of the erection of Hope College and Manning Hall. The view closely resembles that drawn by James Kidder—this was before the days of photography—and published by the Senefelder Lithographic Company in Boston, being taken from

1840, which was torn down to make room for the John Hay Library. The house at the rear, which was owned by one of the early stewards of the university, Joseph Cady, occupied land on which was built Rhode Island Hall, 1840, and Slater Hall, 1879. The lights and shadows of the picture are only surpassed in strangeness by its sky effects; but something of the latter may be due to rough usage. The number of lights in the windows is not consistent throughout, and is less than those now



AN EARLY ARTIST'S IDEA OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

the same angle, but the drawing is a much nearer view than the lithograph and lacks the wide foreground and the near and distant objects on the right; it adds, however, two shadowy forms in the president's barnyard, in which the eye of faith can discern cows. The president's house and barn here represented have long since disappeared from the campus, though the house still stands on the freshman side of College Hill near the bottom, having actually outlasted its successor, built in

in place. It is a curious fact that the tree is made the excuse for omitting the middle and right-hand vertical rows of windows in the north end of University Hall in the picture before us, and for omitting the right-hand row in the lithograph. The drawing was made before the present elms were planted on the campus. In their place appear, in all but the instance just mentioned, ungainly pollard willows, which give a maximum of height with a minimum of shade.

## THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University  
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-  
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sufficient postage.*

## TIMES HAVE CHANGED

One of the most famous Yale athletes of other days, Mr. Walter F. Carter, '95, a baseball pitcher of remarkable ability, as Brown men well remember, writes as follows to the Yale Alumni Weekly:

"The Alumni Weekly in its issue of Dec. 1 last quoted an article from the Yale News entitled 'The End of the Season,' which states in substance that in spite of defeats by Princeton and West Point and holding Harvard to a tie, the past Yale football season caused a 'general feeling of satisfaction with this year's football team.' Such an article gives a Harvard man just cause for saying, as one did recently, that 'when Yale ties Harvard these days, Yale wins.' In the old days the season was a failure if Yale failed to lick both Princeton and Harvard. Playing a tie with Harvard means failing to lick her. This year's Yale schedule was 'soft.' The only real game outside of the three above mentioned was with Brown, and the Brown team was a failure. Yale did win that game only, but not one of the other three, although the favorite, on her general football reputation, to win from both Princeton and Harvard. And yet the Yale News says in substance that the season, on the whole, was satisfactory and caused a feeling of satisfaction with the football team. If the article accurately reflects Yale undergraduate sentiment, then the

present spirit at Yale is different than the old, which demanded that Yale men play 'better than they know how' and be successful in both big games against Princeton and Harvard."

However natural Mr. Carter's dissatisfaction with the Yale eleven may be, it is desirable to remember that times have changed and that neither Yale nor any other university can now hope to go through a football season, except under extraordinary conditions, unscathed. Knowledge of the game has been widely diffused; many colleges, including Brown, are creating their own football traditions and building up and strengthening their own graduate coaching systems; and in the future, as in the recent past, there will be frequent gloom among all the members of the obsolescent "Big Four." Even if Brown's 1911 team was a failure, as Mr. Carter says, it invaded the ranks of this erstwhile charmed quartette and defeated Pennsylvania; what might it not have done if it had not been a failure! Possibly it would have repeated its victory of 1910 on Yale Field.

West Point has beaten Yale two years in succession. Dartmouth has played Harvard and Princeton to a standstill. Brown has to its credit two victories in two years over members of the Big Four. It is going to be harder rather than easier for Yale or any other college to "lick all creation" in the future.

## THE SECOND GENERATION

Including the installment printed elsewhere in this issue we have now published fourteen photographs of members of the freshman class at Brown whose fathers were graduated at the college. As a human document, as well as evidence of continued interest and confidence in Brown on the part of its alumni, they are opportune and valuable. They give point to the lines of "Alma Mater," in which the graduates of the college are represented as sending their "hopeful young scions" as "pilgrims devout to the shrine of old Brown."

The case of one of these freshmen is worth recording, because he represents the fifth Brunonian generation. The list is as follows:



Welcome Arnold, university trustee, father of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1795, father of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1841, father of Mrs. Arthur Rogers (Miss Cornelia Arnold), mother of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1915.

It will be observed that where the line breaks on one side, it is taken up on the other:

Horatio Rogers, class of 1855, father of Arthur Rogers, class of 1886, father of Samuel Greene Arnold Rogers, class of 1915.

## THE JESTER'S POINT OF VIEW

### A PROFESSOR'S STORY

Professor John Dewey of Columbia was talking about a legislator who had turned traitor to the suffrage cause. "A man who could be so mean to woman," he said, "must be the original of the Clayton jail story. A convict in the Clayton jail, you know, managed to do a little flirting over the wall. He flirted for some weeks with a girl who milked the cows in a field adjoining the jail, and one evening he called to her and they struck up a conversation. Every day after that, for a year or more, the girl came to the wall. Then the convict, getting tired of her, told her it was no use waiting for him, as he was in for life."—Kansas City Star.

### THREE WOMEN'S COLLEGE TALES

A college professor, noted for strict discipline, entered the classroom one day and noticed a girl student sitting with her feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Mary," exclaimed the indignant professor, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

A country girl was home from college for the Christmas holidays and the old folks were having a reception in her honor. During the event she brought out some of her new gowns to show to the guests. Picking up a beautiful silk creation she held it up before the admiring crowd.

"Isn't this perfectly gorgeous!" she exclaimed. "Just think, it came from a poor little insignificant worm!"

Her hard-working father looked a moment, then he turned and said: "Yes, darn it, an' I'm that worm!"

Two women's college professors, the professor of English literature and the professor of history, attended a matinee of a Shakespearean production during Christmas week to make "notes" for their lectures for the following year and to compare impressions. When they arrived at the theatre they were dismayed to find that their seats were separated several rows. They realized that their joint work would practically be nullified. The history professor, however, noticed that the man sitting next to her seemed to be alone, and after much hesitation she decided to explain matters and ask him if he would take the seat of the literature professor three rows ahead. She was a shy, Southern young woman, but finally, mustering up her courage,

she laid her hand on the man's arm and asked gently:

"Excuse me, sir, but are you not alone?"

The man grew confused, coughed nervously, and then, putting his hand to his mouth, he whispered to the amazed professor:

"Cheese it, kid, my wife is sitting next to me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Does your boy Josh play on the football team?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "Josh wouldn't stand fur no mollicoddle job like that. He's the feller that leads the mob and wrecks opry houses after the game is over."—Philander Johnson.

The Marys of the British empire gave Queen Mary \$68,500. That's what she gets for not calling herself Marie when she came back from college.—Toledo Blade.

He stood on the bridge at twilight, as the game drew near its close. 'Twas a pensive mood in which he stood on the bridge of the halfback's nose.—Washington Herald.

First freshman—What's that Jap in our class studying for?

Second freshman—Journalism. He's going into newspaper work.

First freshman—I don't believe he will make a success of it.

Second freshman—Oh, yes, he will. He's going to be a yellow journalist.—Judge.

A Baltimore man, whose son is a student at Princeton, has had frequent occasion to remonstrate with his boy touching his extravagance; but the father invariably "comes to the front" when request is made for further funds.

In his last letter to his son, the father, after the usual recital, stated that he was forwarding a check for \$50, and he wound up with:

"My son, your studies are costing me a great deal."

To which the hopeful, in his next letter, replied:

"I know it, father; and I don't study very hard, either."—Christian Work

Instructor—Did you filter this?

Youth (with a sly smile)—No. I was afraid it couldn't stand the strain.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Did the Sabine women like the Romans?"

"They were carried away by them."—Harvard Lampoon.



# FRATERNITY INITIATES

## LIST INCLUDES 2 SENIORS, 4 JUNIORS, 12 SOPHOMORES AND 134 FRESHMEN

### Alpha Delta Phi

1914, Donald Dike, Melrose, Mass.; 1915, J. B. Abbott, St. Louis, Mo.; C. M. Clegg, Youngstown, O.; P. R. Crum, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; W. D. Donnan, Le Roy, N. Y.; J. I. Greene, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; C. W. Knowles, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; R. H. McLaughlin, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. MacLeod, Providence; W. P. Sheffield, Jr., Newport; H. L. Wilson, Youngstown, O.

### Delta Phi

1915, B. E. Chapman, Broadalbin, N. Y.; E. W. Hill, Bellevue, Pa.; F. J. Hunt, East Providence; C. F. Lauer, Reading, Pa.; R. D. Rice, Lynn, Mass.; W. G. Stewart, East Orange, N. J.; L. C. Wing, Fall River, Mass.

### Psi Upsilon

1915, C. G. Allen, Denver, Col.; H. Bliss, Providence; P. H. Brereton, Providence; H. N. Conant, Pawtucket; P. S. Kellen, Cohasset, Mass.; E. V. Mitchell, Medford, Mass.; W. H. Preston, Providence; S. G. A. Rogers, West Chester, Pa.; M. H. Stansbury, West Chester, Pa.; G. C. Valentine, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

### Beta Theta Pi

H. D. Brice, Providence; A. W. Cate, Providence; C. H. Higgins, Westbrook, Me.; W. M. McNaught, Dorchester, Mass.; H. L. Myers, Morristown, N. J.; R. M. Plumer, Denver, Col.; D. T. Shaw, Oberlin, O.; G. H. Starbuck, Gouverneur, N. Y.; P. G. Tenney, Minneapolis, Minn.; R. K. Wentworth, Westbrook, Me.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

1913, K. S. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; 1914, M. W. Frost, Rumford; 1915, C. H. Angell, Providence; S. S. Burton, Providence; H. A. Davis, Taunton, Mass.; R. B. Graham, Lynn, Mass.; H. C. Hyde, Providence; R. W. Jones, Fairhaven, Vt.; S. M. Strong, Chicago, Ill. A. A. Sutcliffe, Pawtucket.

### Zeta Psi

1915, R. B. Bongartz, Providence; W. R. Burwell, Providence; E. F. Luther, East Providence; F. W. Miller, Ivoryton, Conn.; P. Miller, Providence; P. E. Monroe, Providence; G. T. Paine, Warwick; J. S. Roney, Middletown, O.; E. J. Sullivan, Providence; R. M. Wilson, Providence.

### Delta Upsilon

1915, A. W. Anthony, Lewiston, Me.; T. Chandler, Madaira, South India; R. W. Cram, Melrose, Mass.; M. J. Crowell, Melrose, Mass.; F. Davis, New York city; N. Le R. Duncan, Woburn, Mass.; G. B. Ewing, Newton Centre, Mass.; E. H. Falk, Meriden,

Conn.; F. H. Greene, Newton Centre, Mass.; D. M. Hubbard, Woburn, Mass.; P. J. Kingsley, Providence; A. T. Rice, Newton Centre, Mass.; J. C. Rickner, Mancos, Col.; P. C. Scherer, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Theta Delta Chi

1915, G. F. Bliven, Edgewood; P. O. Curtis, Dorchester, Mass.; F. B. Frost, Tiverton; P. P. Goodwill, Bramwell, W. Va.; J. L. Jenney, Pawtucket; B. L. Jones, South China, Me.; H. C. Kinne, Pawtucket; E. C. Loud, South Weymouth, Mass.; R. L. McLean, Boston, Mass.; A. Micheli, Reading, Mass.; H. S. Newcombe, Marlboro, Mass.; E. J. Staff, Brockton, Mass.

### Chi Phi

1914, F. H. Marvin, Oxford, Mass.; 1915, R. L. Blanchard, Pittsfield, Me.; L. B. Campbell, Providence; A. L. Grindy, North Adams, Mass.; W. M. Sistare, Jr., New London, Conn.; W. M. Tilton, Dalton, Mass.; H. E. Van Derwerken, Middle Granville, N. Y.

### Phi Delta Theta

1914, S. Roland, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; 1915, F. E. Adams, Haverhill, Mass.; J. L. Gammell, Providence; E. W. Hinks, Providence; J. E. Kelly, Le Roy, N. Y.; H. B. McCrone, St. Johnsville, N. Y.

### Alpha Tau Omega

1915, G. B. Johnston, North Hampton, N. H.; C. S. Phelps, Rockland, Mass.; B. H. Perry, Bristol; E. S. Staples, Burlington, Vt.; E. L. Thornton, Providence.

### Delta Tau Delta

1915, F. Burns, Winthrop, Mass.; J. R. Carlson, Roslindale, Mass.; R. E. Copeland, Roxbury, Mass.; C. F. Corp, Providence; C. M. P. Cross, Providence; H. E. Emmons, Jr., Brunswick, Me.; C. D. Everingham, Suncook, N. H.; S. K. Mitchell, Bradford, Mass.; H. E. Watson, Cranston; W. E. Williams, Blackinton, Mass.

### Phi Gamma Delta

1915, J. Alexander, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Allen, Edgewood; H. F. Drake, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. N. Nichols, Pawtucket.

### Phi Kappa Psi

1914, J. Hadfield, Fall River, Mass.; 1915, J. H. Bower, Methuen, Mass.; M. Edinger, Kingston, N. Y.; L. T. Little, Picture Rocks, Pa.; G. W. Waterman, Providence; W. R. Waterman, Providence; G. Whitney, Dover, N. H.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

1915, R. L. Bateman, Wilkesburg, Pa.; M. H. Fazen, Providence; H. N. Harcourt, Wap-

pingers Falls, N. Y.; A. B. Root, Brooklyn, Conn.; H. M. Taylor, Meshanticut.

#### Sigma Delta Kappa

1913, E. H. Blanchard, Readsboro, Vt.; 1915, E. H. Emery, Wickford; W. A. Gannon, Newark, N. J.; W. P. Gunn, Springfield, Mass.

#### Sigma Phi Delta

1915, F. B. Crocker, Le Roy, N. Y.; G. E. Hebner, Le Roy, N. Y.; D. Smith, Danielson, Conn.

#### Phi Kappa

1912, J. D. Guillemette, Providence; 1913, J. F. Cook, Uxbridge, Mass.; 1914, E. A. Mc-

Laughlin, Providence; 1915, J. J. Carroll, Taunton, Mass.; A. L. Gendron, North Brookfield, Mass.; W. F. Sullivan, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; E. R. Walsh, Jr.; Roslindale, Mass.

#### Pi Delta Sigma

1912, W. B. Purvis, Norwich, Conn.; 1913, A. G. Gould, Youngstown, O.; 1914, A. E. Beachen, Pawtucket; H. R. Perrin, Pawtucket; C. L. Wooley, Providence; J. E. Ricker, Providence; F. B. Willett, Brockton, Mass.; W. H. Sprague, Somerset, Mass.; 1915, J. A. W. Pearce, New Bedford, Mass.; R. C. Phillips, Norwich, Conn.

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

### NEW YORK AND BOSTON DINNERS

The New York alumni are planning to hold their annual dinner earlier than usual this year. The date decided upon is Jan. 18. The place will be the same as last year—at the Hotel Savoy, 59th street and Fifth avenue, New York city. The plans are well under way for the largest and most enthusiastic Brown dinner ever held in New York.

The doors of the spacious dining room will be thrown open promptly at 7:30 p. m., at which time it is expected that the largest number of Brown men ever assembled in New York will file in. The hour of the dinner is a little earlier than usual in order to enable the out-of-town men to catch late trains if they so desire.

The price of the tickets will be \$3.50 each. Last year \$3.75 was charged, and although the hotel quoted the same price for the dinner as last year, the dinner committee have decided to make a reduction of a quarter of a dollar.

At this writing the complete list of speakers has not been made up. Among those who have accepted the invitation to speak are Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, William V. Kellen '72, of Boston; Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, of Philadelphia; Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, '60, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74, of Brookline, Mass.

The speakers will be Brown men. What they have to say will be of interest to every son of Brown. Special fea-

tures and songs will be in evidence and there will be something to interest every Brown man present, whether he be a graduate of the class of '50 or an undergraduate.

Every Brown man is invited to come.

There will be something doing on Jan. 18.

"Do it for Brown."

The date set for the Boston dinner is Feb. 1.



### MONEY SIDE OF THE COLLEGE

At a recent chapel service, President Faunce said in substance:

"Many students, and even many alumni, have never considered the financial side of the modern college. They imagine that when they have paid tuition they have met their obligation. But a little figuring would show them the real facts.

"The total annual expense of Brown University last year was \$251,000, in round numbers. The number of men students, graduate and undergraduate, was approximately 700. This makes the cost per student about \$360. Each student, when he pays full tuition—quite a number receive scholarship aid—pays the university \$153. Thus the deficit on the instruction of each student is \$207, to be met by the income from the endowment.

"But this statement fails to include, as any business firm would include, the value of the grounds, buildings, books

and equipment. If we include such value, at once the figures are doubled, and each student receives annually over \$400 as a gift from his university.

"A certain man a few years ago had two sons in Yale College. When he learned that he was paying only a small part of the annual cost of their instruction he became somewhat indignant and wrote to the Yale authorities, asking that a bill be sent him at once for the full cost of the instruction of his sons. Some institutions are now publishing a statement of that kind and inviting students or their parents to pay what is called 'voluntary full tuition'. The fact is that while in private preparatory schools parents pay the full cost of the education of their children, in the endowed college a very small proportion is ever paid by any student or his family. The student receives the benefaction of the generations past, and, as alumnus, he passes it on to the generations that are to follow."

#### LADIES' DAY AT NEW YORK

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 7 p. m., the Brown Club in New York were congratulated by a host of friends on their inauguration of the first ladies' day ever held by the club.

A large number of the members brought their wives or women friends, with the result that the club was filled completely with jovial Brown supporters.

Many times during the afternoon the orchestra was asked to play the favorite Brown songs, which everybody joined in singing.

Edward O. Stanley, '76, president of the club, and Mrs. Stanley, together with the other officers and their wives, received the guests.

Mrs. Richard H. Hunter, Mrs. Walter C. Wyckoff, Mrs. James M. Kent, Mrs. Warren C. Bigelow and Miss Dorman poured tea.

So great was the success of this happy occasion that it will become a regular event in the social life of the club.

Some of the older alumni were:

Benjamin F. Pabodie, '60; William W. Hoppin, '61; Clarkson A. Collins, '76; Dr. Z. L. Leonard, '80; Frederic P. Ladd, '93; Wil-

liam R. Dorman, '92; Walter C. Wyckoff, '95; Frank E. Smith, '96; A. B. Meacham, '96; David L. Fultz, '98; Warren Bigelow, '99; Fred W. Murphy, '99; Urban C. Brewer, '99; Dr. H. C. Bailey, '03.

#### CLASS OF 1880 DEBATE

John K. Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Col., won first honors and Daniel G. Donovan, '12, of this city, was second, in the annual contest for the class of 1880 prizes, held Dec. 13 in Manning Hall.

The speeches made by the two victors, as well as by the five other contestants, supplied many interesting facts as to the management of college publications. Messrs. Starkweather and Donovan were both speakers for the ownership of such papers by the Brown student body, with no compensation for the managers of the publications.

The seven contestants who spoke were as follows: Frederic Howland Guild, '13, of Providence; Daniel Gerald Donovan, '12, of Providence; Edgar Paul Bengert, '12, of Cleveland, O.; John Kent Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Col.; Clarence Frank Gifford, '12, of Danielson, Conn; Louis Israel Newman, '13, of Providence, and Herbert Farwell Osteyee, '13, of Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Messrs. Donovan, Starkweather and Newman supported the affirmative of the question at issue, while Messrs. Guild, Gifford, Bengert and Osteyee spoke in the negative.

The affirmative speakers dwelt upon the fact that the present method of limiting the eligibility of candidates for positions on the Brown publications to fraternity men only, with no statement of expenditures, receipts or profits ever given, is in direct opposition to the democratic spirit supposed to exist at Brown.

They referred to the fact that the athletic team managers received no compensation for their services, and pressed this as a standard by which all student activities should be measured.

The negative argument was that, inasmuch as the managers of the publications assumed the risk of failure, they should be entitled to the profits. They

pointed out that there could be no comparison with athletic team managership because a graduate takes over most of the work of the student managers and is paid for his services.

#### HAWKINS ART LECTURESHIP

General Rush C. Hawkins, the founder of the Annmary Brown Memorial in Providence, has recently founded also a lectureship in connection with the memorial, for the purpose of promoting the study of art in this country. General Hawkins has provided for two lectures on "The Function of the Arts in Civilization," which will be given annually by men of national and international reputation. One of these lectures will be given on March 9 each year in memory of Annmary Brown Hawkins, and the other lecture will be given on Oct. 28 in memory of Carrie Mathilde Brown Bajnotti—these two dates being the birthdays of General Hawkins' wife and her sister.

These lectures will be delivered each year in Sayles Memorial Hall, Brown University, the president of the university presiding. The object is the promotion of the history of the arts as a means of education of the people. The lectures will be addressed particularly to the faculty and undergraduates of the university, but will be open to the public as well. The first lecture will be delivered by Professor James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, the well-known Egyptologist, and will deal with the history of Egyptian art. Later lectures will cover the arts of other nations and periods. A sufficient sum will be provided to endow these lectures and render them perpetual. The lecturers will be chosen each year by the trustees of the Annmary Brown Memorial and the faculty of Brown University. President Faunce is highly pleased that such a lectureship has been made possible, and says: "All those who have seen the notable collection of pictures that General Hawkins has placed in the memorial building will be especially interested to know that the plan not only includes this permanent exhibition of great paintings, but will henceforth provide for the permanent instruction of the people."

#### CAN WEAR THE "B"

Fifteen members of the university football squad have received their "B" from the athletic board. The number is smaller than usual this year, as the awards were made strictly in accordance with the rule which states that only those football men shall receive their letter who have played the equivalent of half of the playing time in the games with Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania. Those to receive the "B" were Adams, '12, Donovan, '12, Jones, '12, Marble, '12, Sprackling, '12, Ashbaugh, '13, Crowther, '13, Goldberg, '13, Kratz, '13, Kulp, '13, Snell, '13, Bartlett, '14, Bean, '14, Mitchell, '15, and Tenney, '15. To Manager Burgess was awarded a "B" for the hat.

Two men have received the "B" for work on the cross-country team, Captain Taber, '13, who took first place in the meet with M. I. T., and came in sixth in the intercollegiate meet at Boston; and W. R. Waterman, '15, who took third place in the M. I. T. meet, but was barred from the intercollegiates by the rule prohibiting freshmen.

#### CLASS FUNDS FOR ENDOWMENT

The class of 1883 has been for some time raising a fund of \$10,000. It is hoped that this will be completed soon and become a part of the endowment fund. In the class of 1880 two members have given a thousand dollars apiece and one \$500, and several others are planning to make similar contributions. The class of 1911 is considering deferring its contribution for a section of the university fence and turning over the amount to swell the endowment fund. Several other classes have plans under way for combined contributions to the endowment fund.

#### CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTION

The expense of printing and distributing the catalogue of Brown University has become very great in recent years, and probably three-fourths of the alumni who receive the catalogue have no use for it. Under these circumstances it has been decided this year not to send out the catalogue to alumni unless they are actually engaged in the prepara-



tion of boys and girls for college. All other alumni may secure the catalogue free of charge by simply sending a postal card and asking for it. In place of the catalogue the university will send to all alumni other literature in which the average alumnus is more vitally interested.

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FROM R. I. STATE COLLEGE

President Edwards of Rhode Island State College writes:

"Some time ago I received a copy of the appeal Brown University is making to the people of the state for further endowment. I esteem it a privilege, as some token of my admiration for Brown's splendid history and traditions and of my deep and abiding interest in the great work she is doing to-day, to contribute my mite in the great undertaking. Yet what I have to give is relatively so small that I have hesitated to send it directly. Will you, therefore, kindly see that the amount of the enclosed check goes into the fund? With it, I assure you, go my most earnest wishes for your success in the task you have set yourselves."

---

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Seth K. Mitchell of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected president of the freshman class. The other officers are: Vice-presidents, Pierce H. Brereton, Providence, and R. W. Cram, Melrose, Mass.; secretary, H. F. Drake, Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, G. A. Whitney, Jr., Dover, N. H.; football manager, E. W. Hill, Pittsburgh; basketball manager, W. K. Rice, Boston, and baseball manager, H. M. Conant, Pawtucket.

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JUNIORS ELECT

President, G. M. Crowther.  
First Vice-President, I. L. Letts.  
Second Vice-President, W. T. Bass.  
Secretary, D. L. Mahoney.  
Manager of the basketball team, C. C. Parker.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SPEAKERS

Several Brown men have been sent out to speak before high schools in this

vicinity by the deputation committee of the Brown Christian Association. W. E. Sprackling has spoken at a meeting of the boys' department of the Providence Y. M. C. A.; D. G. Donovan has talked to a number of men at Attleboro; N. S. Taber has visited the Moses Brown School; E. A. C. Murphy, the boys' department of the Worcester Y. M. C. A.; A. F. Newell, the students of Worcester Academy. The following men have also spoken at Sunday afternoon meetings in the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. boys' department: Paul J. Kingsley, '15; Earl H. Walker, '14; Daniel H. Kulp, '13, and A. F. Newell, '12.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A record-breaking number of entries marked the tennis tournament last fall, but wet weather frequently interfered with the playing, so that the deciding matches were deferred till spring. Guild and Howe of the junior class are matched in the semi-finals, and the winner will play Preston, '15, for the college championship. Not much progress was made in the doubles.

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NEXT MONTH

As we go to press we are deluged with timely matter, including an account of the Worcester Alumni Dinner, which must wait till the February number of the Monthly.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Last month the authorities of the Women's College in Brown University notified the seven sororities at present established there that they would not be permitted to initiate any more members. The decision is a matter of much importance, but so much of our space this month is occupied with the endowment movement that we have determined to leave a detailed report of the society situation until February. A series of notes from the heads of other women's colleges, now in hand, will furnish informing material for publication at that time.



## CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

J. R. McKay, '11, ex-captain of the football and basketball teams, has been chosen head coach of the basketball team for the present season, with Florence Harvey, formerly of the Newport Naval Reserve team, assistant coach.

J. K. Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Colorado, has been elected football manager for the year 1912. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, and has been assistant manager during the past season. G. S. Goodspeed, '14, of Oaklawn, R. I., has been elected assistant manager on the basis of efficiency shown in the competition which went on throughout the football season.

Phillips, '14, won the billiards tournament; Crowther, '13, was second. Barrows, '12, won the pool tournament, with Wetmore, '14, second.

A German Club has been organized, with W. A. Weidman, '13, as president.

The Bulkeley High School of New London, Conn., has several students at Brown, who have organized a Bulkeley Club.

A Woodrow Wilson Club is under way, in line with similar clubs at other colleges.

J. C. Robbins, '97, talked at chapel, Dec. 4 on "The Importance and Scope of Foreign Missions." Mr. Robbins was for six years a missionary in the Philippines.

Brown is again a member of the Rhode Island Inter-Club Duck Pin League.

Professor J. C. Hoppin of Washington lectured at Manning Hall, Dec. 5, on the recent excavations in Cyrene.

On Dec. 2 the Brown Daily Herald noted that it was just 20 years old, the first issue having appeared on Dec. 2, 1891.

Walter Camp puts Sprackling as quarterback on his second All-American football team, and Ashbaugh end on his third. This is the first time in three years that Brown has failed to have a place on the first team chosen by the Yale expert. The Boston Journal, however, gives both Sprackling and Ashbaugh places on the first eleven, and the New York Herald puts Sprackling on the first team.

The Waste Basket Club (a literary organization) holds monthly meetings. At the gathering of Dec. 7 original stories were read by three undergraduates. There is talk of obtaining permanent quarters for the club.

In the annual freshman-sophomore football game, Dec. 2, the freshmen won on an intercepted pass, 6-0. A rush after the game was won by the sophomores.

The Providence Journal ranks the Brown football team eighth, the New York Sun ninth and the New York Tribune tenth. Last year we were second, with only Harvard ahead of us. P. S. There's a good time coming.

Plans have been completed for the enlargement of the engineering library. There will be 200 feet additional for shelves.

Alpha Beta, a sorority at the Women's College, has lately presented "A Comedy of Errors" at Sayles Gymnasium.

The attendance at the Brown-Carlisle football game at Andrews Field on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, was given in various newspaper reports at from 7500 to 12,000. The score of the game was 12-6, in favor of the Indians. Brown has never before been beaten by Carlisle, but has won all four games of the series.

Following is the Brown-Carlisle record to date:

1896—Brown.....	24	Carlisle.....	12
1897—Brown.....	18	Carlisle.....	14
1909—Brown.....	21	Carlisle.....	8
1910—Brown.....	15	Carlisle.....	6
1911—Brown.....	6	Carlisle.....	12

84

52

Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn., has been chosen alternate on the freshman debating team.

J. T. C. McGuire, '12, is president of the B. M. C. Durfee Club.

Brown will play Harvard at baseball, at Cambridge, May 22, and at Providence, June 8.

A correspondent calls attention to an obvious error in the football record printed in our last number. In the list of games played in 1903 it appeared that Brown had been beaten by Williams by a score of 80 to 22. The figures should have been Brown 22, Williams 0.

# BRUNONIANs FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor Henry B. Gardner, head of the department of economics, is spending his sabbatical year in preparing a financial history of the United States, which is to be published under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. This is to be part of a series of eleven volumes, each written by an authority on the subject, which are to cover the entire economic history of this country. Professor Gardner has been working on this book for the past five years and has already collected the major portion of the data which he intends to use in the work.

President Faunce delivered addresses at Princeton University on Sunday, Nov. 19, the Y. M. C. A. in Providence, Dec. 3, the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College, Dec. 10, and Ford Hall, Boston, on the evening of Dec. 17.

Professor Gorham attended a bacteriological convention at Havana, Cuba, last month.

Professor Motley was the principal speaker at the meeting of the People's Forum in Providence, Sunday evening, Dec. 17. His subject was "Economic Development and the Constitution."

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## Alumni

1857

Charles Henry Deans, ex-57, died at his home in West Medway, Mass., Dec. 13, 1911. He was born at Easton, Mass., May 2, 1832, a son of Dr. Samuel and Hannah Le Baron (Wheaton) Deans. He prepared for college at the New Hampton Literary Institute, New Hampton, N. H., and entered Brown in 1854 with the sophomore class, but left at the end of the year on account of ill-health. He studied law with Samuel B. Noyes and Ellis Ames in Canton, Mass., and was admitted to the bar at New Bedford in 1858. During the Civil War he was a commissioner of the board of enrolment for the eighth congressional district, 1862-63. He practised law in West Medway from 1858, to 1906; was trial justice for twenty-one years, a member of the school board twenty-three years, and for three years of that time had entire charge of all the schools by appointment of the school committee. He was a charter member of the Medway Savings Bank and a member of its board of investment; was president of the New England Awl and Needle Company for several years, and a trustee of the New Hampton Institute for more than twenty years. He married, Nov. 21, 1861 Mary M. Harris of Westboro, Mass., and leaves five children.

A remarkable tribute is paid to John Newbold Hazard by Max Dessoir in his "Aesthetik und allgemeine Kunstwissenschaft," a large illustrated work published in Stuttgart

in 1906. The volume is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hazard, and the preface closes with a paragraph that we translate as follows: "Finally a word of a wholly personal nature. Usually authors seek to adorn scientific works with the names of famous scholars. This book is dedicated to the memory of an American private citizen. Zealous in his devotion to German science and art, J. N. Hazard was ever more and more strongly attracted by philosophy. No wonder: he was himself a pattern of the true philosophical spirit. And more: he was one of the few really distinguished and kindly men who, with all their passion for the great and universal, keep a place in their hearts for the small and the individual. That I remain true to my friend beyond the barrier of the grave, let this dedication be a witness."

Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., was toastmaster at the banquet following the dedication of the Edward Tuck library building of the New Hampshire Historical Society, at Concord, Nov. 23.

1859

W. W. Keen, M. D., of Philadelphia, a member of the board of trustees, heads a petition signed by 275 physicians from all over the United States, urging the re-establishment of the canteen at the United States army posts. The petition urges congress to pass the Bartholdt bill as a measure which will work for greater temperance among the soldiers, as well as working towards better physical and moral conditions.

1860

Colonel Ethan Allen, grandnephew of the leader of the Green Mountain Boys, died Dec. 7, 1911, at his home, Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-sixth st., New York city. Colonel Allen was born in Monmouth county, N. J., May 12, 1832, and was therefore in his eightieth year. His mother, Phæbe Goble, was also the descendant of a colonial family. Colonel Allen served as Washington correspondent for the New York Herald until he resigned to enter Brown. After graduation he studied law at the New York University Law School for a year. In 1861 he was graduated as valedictorian, with the degree of L. L. B., and was admitted to practice in the same year. He supported Abraham Lincoln in the campaign of 1861. The same year he was appointed an assistant United States district attorney, but resigned to accept a commission as colonel. He organized and equipped Blair's brigade and went to the civil war at its head. After the war he resumed his practise of law. In 1872 he joined the Liberal Republicans and managed Horace Greeley's campaign for the presidency. He organized the Cuban League of American Sympathizers in 1870, revived it in 1896, and continued it until the end of the Spanish-

American war. He wrote "A Drama of the Revolution" and "Rozina." Colonel Allen is survived by a brother and two sisters. His wife, who was Miss Eliza Brice of Washington, died suddenly in the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 8, 1899.

1864

John Tetlow died Dec. 9, at his home in Brookline, Mass., as a result of injuries sustained in a motor car accident two weeks previously. Dr. Tetlow was a native of Providence, and was born April 1, 1843, the son of John and Mary A. Tetlow. The accident which resulted in Dr. Tetlow's death occurred in Arlington, Mass. He was riding a bicycle, which was struck by a motor car. He was thrown to the ground, and, while he suffered neither broken bones nor internal injuries, the shock and bruises confined him to his bed until Saturday, when he thought himself strong enough to arise for a short time. On his return to bed shortly afterward he fell asleep and failed to recover consciousness. Dr. Tetlow prepared for college at the Providence High School. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of master of arts in 1879, and in 1892 the degree of doctor of science. While in college he did his part in aiding the Union Cause, serving for four months at Narragansett Bay and at Washington. After his graduation from Brown, Dr. Tetlow became principal of the Maple Street Grammar School at Fall River, where he remained for two years. He then went as instructor in classics to the Friends' Academy at New Bedford, serving in that capacity for three years. He studied for a year in France and Germany, and returned to New Bedford as principal of the Friends' Academy, remaining there until 1878, when he was called to Boston to organize and take charge of the Girls' High School, then located on West Newton st. From 1885 until 1907 he was principal of both the Girls' High and the Girls' Latin Schools. He held this position until the separation of the two schools in 1907 and continued as head of the Latin school until last year, when he was retired at his own request. Among the organizations of which Dr. Tetlow was a prominent member are the National Headmasters' Association, the National Education Association, the Boston Masters' Association and the New England Classical Association. In November he was elected president of the Friday Evening Club, which is made up of college professors, masters and headmasters of Boston and vicinity. He was formerly president of the New England Association of Colleges and preparatory Schools. He was the author of "Inductive Latin Lessons," and edited a series of social classics and had been a prominent magazine contributor. Dr. Tetlow was married twice, first in 1870 to Miss Elizabeth I. Harrington of New Bedford. His second marriage was 10 years later to Miss Elizabeth P. Howard of Boston. Besides his widow, Dr. Tetlow is survived by three daughters, two sisters in Providence and one in Fall

River, and his brother, Edwin Tetlow of Providence.

1868 h.

Howard Osgood, D. D. 1868, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1911, aged 81. He received the degree of A. B. from Harvard University in 1850 and of A. M. in 1861. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry and was pastor at Flushing, Long Island, and in New York city. He was professor of Hebrew at Crozer Theological Seminary from 1868 to 1875 and at Rochester Theological Seminary from 1875 to 1900. He was a member of the American committee for revision of the Old Testament and author of many articles in periodicals and journals. He received the degree of LL. D. from Princeton in 1894.

1872

J. W. Hendrick recently left for a trip around the world, expecting to reach Providence in time for commencement, 1912.

Howard Winsor Stone, ex-1872, died at his home in East Greenwich, Nov. 24, 1911. He was born in Smithfield, R. I., Feb. 28, 1849, the son of Winsor and Patience (Randall) Stone. For the first ten years of his life he lived at Cohoes, N. Y.; he then returned to Providence. He prepared for college at Mowry and Goff's School and took a course in civil and mechanical engineering at Brown. He was superintendent of Merino Mill and in 1884 he succeeded his father as superintendent of the Whitestone Mills in Providence, which stood on the site of the present state armory. After their sale he retired from business and made his home in Providence until 1904, when he removed to East Greenwich. He married, Oct. 18, 1871, Miss Sarah E. Remington of Washington, R. I., and lived for a while in Johnston, where he was president of the town council and a member of the school committee. He is survived by his widow, a son, Howard W. Stone of Providence, and two daughters, Edith Randall Stone and Mrs. Elmer H. Kinnecut of East Greenwich.

1872 and 1885

James May Duane and Judge Norman S. Dike were, on Dec. 5, elected to the board of managers of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York.

1874

Dr. O. P. Gifford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass., on Nov. 19, with his people, had the joy of burning the cancelled mortgage upon the new edifice built three years ago and upon which at that time was an indebtedness of \$98,212. Dr. Gifford went to this pastorate three years ago. A legacy of \$46,000 and three contributions of \$10,000 each made possible this great achievement and, says a denominational paper, furnishes free of debt one of the finest church edifices in the country for one of our best preachers.

1875 h.

Rev. Robert John Adams, D. D., died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25, 1911,

aged 82 years. He was born in North Granville, N. Y., son of John and Betsey (Merriam) Adams. He prepared for college at Granville Academy, and received the degree of A. B. from Williams College in 1853 and D. D. from Brown in 1875. He was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary 1855 and was ordained to the Baptist ministry at Wallingford, Conn., where he was pastor from 1855 to 1869; he was pastor at Holyoke, Mass., 1869 to 1886; and Stoughton Street Church, Boston, 1886 to 1893. He held many responsible offices in Baptist societies in Massachusetts, and published many articles and sermons in religious papers.

1876

Rowland G. Hazard arrived home just in time for Thanksgiving after several months in Europe.

1878

Nathaniel Hibbard, M. D., has removed from Providence to Danielson, Conn.

Judge William H. Sweetland has been re-elected president of the Providence District Nursing Association.

1879

George Folger Barnard has severed his connection with the Good Will School and is living at Boscawen, N. H.

1880

Rev. William R. Trotter, on account of eye troubles, has resigned the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal Church of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Trotter has occupied this post since 1884.

1881

The New York Evening Mail of Nov. 16, pays editorially the following tribute to Justice Hughes under the title, "The Measure of a Man." Justice Charles E. Hughes declines the hundred thousand dollars offered by Mr. Pulitzer's will for his service as trustee in a school of journalism. This is not strange in Charles E. Hughes. It is in line with the sense of patriotism which the state of New York, probably without exception of a single citizen, attributes to its late most honored governor. A hundred thousand dollars is nothing in comparison with such repute, and less than nothing in comparison with such character. We all know that to be the attorney for the people and clothed with their power, Hughes literally accepted scantiness. His idea carried him to Washington, past this metropolis, which would have made him rich again. This superb citizen, child of the parsonage and acquainted with economy from his cradle, is possessed with the idea of service to his fellow man. To begin with, he thinks he has the ability to do this. Then his conscience commands him, and his peace of mind can only be in obeying. It is very simple, and also very grand. When the problem is worked out in this way, even the dullest money-worshipper can see that the rejected hundred thousand is of no account. The reassurance of hope, for the social experiment on the earth, which every public act

like this affords, is priceless. Out of the very heart of the commercial metropolis, from an office on the corner of its money street and busiest thoroughfare, steps forth a jurist, an idealist, yet with muscles of steel in his arms. In such an hour as we thought not, these Lincolns and Grants and Hugheses come ready for duty. They are living epistles which others read. They shame the greed of trade, and without effort exhort young men to stand for their country. Their lives are our credit, our power, our riches.

1882

The Rhode Island State Harbor Improvement Commission has awarded the contract for the construction of a bulkhead wall and pier in the vicinity of Public st. to F. E. Shaw of Providence. Mr. Shaw was the lowest bidder of fourteen.

On account of the pressure of private business, J. Milton Payne has resigned the post-mastership of Pawtucket.

1885

Miss Harriet M. Smith, daughter of Charles Morris Smith, Jr., '85, of Providence, was introduced into society on Dec. 6.

1886

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law and political and social science at Harvard University, gave an address on "A Law for the Nations." He took up the work of international agreements for the settlement of disputes without resort to arms, and gave a description of various cases from the arbitration of the Pius fund case between Mexico and the United States, decided in 1902, to the broader application of international law to the settlement of more recent disputes.

1887

Louis F. Snow, Ph. D., formerly dean of the Women's College in Brown University, and now professor of philosophy and education in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., was one of the speakers at the sessions of the Southern Educational Association held at Houston, Tex., in December. Professor Snow declared that in America college education for women is not an accident, but a result; that the peculiar type of education called collegiate is for woman merely the culmination of a process in the development and organization of her powers in her groping, blind effort to adapt herself to the changing conditions of our ever increasingly complicated civilization. The speaker closed with these words of appreciation for the college woman: "It seems as if the intelligent and orderly progress of the race upward and onward here in America during the latter half of the nineteenth century might, without too much stretch of the truth, be directly traced to the influence of the college woman, and as the household was kept in order by the colonial dame, as the faith was preserved by the revolutionary grandmother, so the ideals of right living,



clear thinking, noble doing, for us as a people have been cherished, preserved and rendered practical and vital by the dreams, the hopes, the illusions of the college woman."

Benaiah Longley Whitman died suddenly of apoplexy at a hospital in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27, 1911. He was born in Torbrook, Nova Scotia, Nov. 21, 1862, the son of Isaac James and Sarah M. (Spinney) Whitman. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy and received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1887; A. M., Brown, 1890; D. D., Bowdoin College, 1894; LL. D., Howard University, 1899. His parents moved to Marlboro, Mass., in 1877, and Dr. Whitman at the age of fifteen began to teach school. During his college course he was in great demand for the delivery of sermons and addresses of various kinds, his intellectual strength and power as an orator being recognized even then. On his graduation from Brown he was ordained to the Baptist ministry, Sept. 13, 1887, at the Newton Upper Falls Church, whose pulpit he supplied until 1890, when he was graduated from Newton Theological Institution. His first pastorate was at the Free Street Church, Portland, Me., from September, 1890, to September, 1892, when he became president of Colby University, now Colby College, at Waterville, Me. He was inaugurated president of Columbian, now George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1895; he was pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia from 1900 to 1907, when he was called to the First Church, Seattle, Wash. He married, Dec. 6, 1888, Mary J. Scott, by whom he had one son and two daughters. Dr. Whitman was trustee of Newton Theological Institution from 1894 to 1902, was lecturer at Bucknell University and president of the American Baptist Historical Society; he wrote several books on ethics, sociology, political science and political history. Physically, intellectually and religiously he was a man of strength.

1888

Married, Nov. 24, 1911, at Colorado Springs, Colo., by Rev. T. S. Robient, Rev. Henry Winn Pinkham and Miss Wenona V. Osborne. Their home is at 2,608 Eliot st., Denver, Colo.

1889

Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, for four years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waltham, Mass., resigned, Dec. 17, to accept a call to Elizabeth, N. J. He was previously at Lewiston, Me.

1890

James A. Williams was one of the speakers at the sixteenth annual dinner of St. Andrew Chapter, Guild of All Saints Memorial Church Providence, held Dec. 4. "He kept his audience guessing by switching with lightning-like rapidity from ministerial solemnity, while he talked philosophically of the worth-while things in life and hero worship, explaining the while his idea of what constitutes heroes, and interrupting himself fre-

quently with some of his funniest stories," says a daily paper's report.

Rev. Frederick Emerson Stockwell is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newburgh, N. Y., his home address being The Manse, 84 Grand st.

The unveiling of a portrait of Pardon E. Tillinghast, A. M., Brown, 1890, former chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, was the principal feature of the annual meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association, held Dec. 4, at the Eloise. The portrait, an excellent likeness of Judge Tillinghast, is to be presented to the state and to be hung at the supreme courthouse. It was painted by Mrs. Dexter Thurber of Bristol.

1892

Robert Northam Turner of Palenville, N. Y., married, Nov. 2, 1911, Mary Bradford Peck of Galesburg, Ill. The bride, who formerly lived in Bristol, R. I., is the daughter of George F. Peck of Galesburg, and was graduated from Knox College about six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Turner spent a few days in Warren, R. I., with his father. They then sailed for Bermuda, and upon their return will go to Palenville, where Mr. Turner is rector of Gloria Dei Episcopal Church.

1893

The Last of the Puritans, a new novel by Frederic P. Ladd, author of *The Lady of Shenipsit*, began serial publication in the December number of the *People's Home Journal* of New York. A main character in *The Last of the Puritans* is a Brown professor. Another important character is a graduate of the Women's College at Brown. *The Last of the Puritans* is described as "one of the most significant stories ever written by a New England author—catching on the very edge of disappearance the sterling characters and quaint life of the last remaining descendants in New England of the old stock."

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer was one of the speakers at the sixteenth annual dinner of St. Andrew Chapter, Guild of All Saints Memorial Church, held Dec. 4. Mr. Dyer began in his most humorous vein, but quickly took his hearers into the realm of the ideal by painting word pictures of some of his experiences in France last summer and explaining the real reasons why artists go there. Colonel Dyer has also been holding an exhibition of his recent paintings at the Tilden, Thurber & Co. galleries in Providence.

1896

Frederick A. Jones has been elected state senator from Cranston, R. I.

Professor Guy M. Whipple of the School of Education, Cornell University, has just issued through Warwick and York of Baltimore, a book entitled *Mental Fatigue*, a translation of Max Offner's *Die geistige Ermuedung*. Professor Whipple has also assumed the edi-



torship of the Educational Psychology Monographs, in which the translation appears.

A United States senatorial boom in favor of Hon. Everett Colby is noticeable in New Jersey.

1898

James S. Allen, Jr., has moved from Brockton to Winchester, Mass., where his address is at 41 Myrtle terrace. He is still practising law in Boston at 87 Milk st.

1899

A biographical notice and a portrait of Professor A. H. Blanchard, appears in the Columbia University Quarterly for December.

Antonio Mangano gave an illustrated lecture upon "Italian Immigration; Its Causes and Its Effects Upon Italy," at the college night on Dec. 5. He received the degree of A. M. from Columbia in 1903, has been a successful pastor among the Italians of the eastern district of Brooklyn, and four years ago became the head of the Italian department in the Colgate Theological Seminary. Some twenty members of his class gave him a dinner at the University Club in Providence on the evening of Dec. 6.

Raymond A. Schwegler is a professor at Kansas University in the department of education. He is now abroad on a sabbatical year.

Professor T. M. Phetteplace was re-elected a member of the City Council of Cranston, R. I., on Nov. 7.

Carlton A. Burgess, pastor of the South Baptist Church of Providence, who was two years with the class of 1899, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Rockland, Mass., Baptist Church. Mr. Burgess has preached there several times and is well acquainted with the parish. He will begin his new pastorate Jan. 14. Mr. Burgess has been pastor of the South Baptist Church for nearly seven years. He came to Providence from the Quiddneset Baptist Church at North Kingstown and previously was for four years pastor of the Cheshire, Mass., Baptist Church. He was educated at Worcester Academy and Brown and graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1899.

1900

Waldo G. Leland returned from Paris in November and is again at work in Washington. His address is 500 Bond building. During most of the time for the last four years he has been in Paris, occupied with the preparation of an extensive book for the Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This book will be a Guide to the Materials for American History in the Parisian Archives. Mr. Leland will finish its preparation in Washington. He is also secretary of the American Historical Association.

1901

Rev. George E. Hathaway, ex-1901, of Manchester, N. H., has accepted the call of the Westminster Congregational Society of Providence, and about the first of the year

will assume the pastorate of the Westminster Unitarian Church on Adelaide ave. He will succeed Rev. George W. Kent. Mr. Hathaway is a native of Providence and was born on Oct. 15, 1871. He was a special student at Brown University from 1897 to 1901 and later graduated from the Harvard Divinity School. He was in charge of a church in Leicester, Mass., until 1904, and since that time has been pastor of the church at Manchester, N. H. Mr. Hathaway was very popular in his Manchester parish and endeared himself to people of all denominations while there.

Stephen Harold Greene, ex-'01, of Newton Centre, Mass., has been elected treasurer of the Northern Baptist Education Society.

1902

Charles A. Powers has removed from Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is Library Bureau, 43 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

1903

Rev. Albert W. H. Thompson, for three years curate of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., has accepted a call to St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Mission, in the Forest Hill section of that city, which was organized about two years ago. Mr. Thompson will assume his new duties about the first of the New Year, and it is expected he will preach his first sermon there in a new edifice now nearing completion.

Courtland Cook Earle, ex-'03, has accepted a position with the Grant York Co., Fitchburg, Mass. His address is 109 Prichard st.

1905

Archie R. Webb is a representative of McCoy & Co., investment bonds, 105 South La Salle st., Chicago.

1906.

The engagement of Miss Ivis Wood of South Weymouth, Mass., to Henry G. Carpenter, '06, is announced.

1908

Robert T. Burbank has commenced the general practice of law at 312 Grosvenor, formerly Banigan building, Providence.

Robert W. Burgess is teaching mathematics in Purdue University, his address being 220 Waldron st., West Lafayette, Ind.

1909

The wedding of Miss Helen Henderson Blumer, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Alder Blumer, and Paul Denckla Howe, '09, son of Arthur Whitney Howe, '80, of Philadelphia, and grandson of the late Bishop M. A. DeWolfe Howe, '28, which took place at noon on Saturday, Dec. 16, in St. Stephen's Church, was a brilliant affair, calling out a large attendance of those prominent in society in Providence and elsewhere. Miss Blumer was attended by her sister, Miss Mary M. Blumer, as maid of honor, preceded by six bridesmaids, her younger sister, Miss Esther B. Blumer, Miss Margaret H. Bradley, Miss Mary B. Hazard, Miss Sallie B.

Harris, Miss Helen P. Metcalf and Miss Rose P. Grosvenor, and the ushers, Messrs. Thomas S. Blumer, brother of the bride; Donald S. Babcock, '09, William P. Dodge, '09, Lawrence Richmond, '10, William Grosvenor and Theodore Frothingham of Philadelphia.

The address of Joseph Church, Jr., is 108 Chelsea st., Gardner, Mass.

F. E. Dennie has been football coach at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

M. L. Crossley is teaching organic chemistry and physiology in William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

The Cotting gift at the Harvard Medical School has been awarded for 1911-12 to Charles F. Warren, and the "Aescolapion Club Scholarship" to Harold M. Frost.

## 1911

I. W. Pettengill is engaged with the Cadillac Motor Company in Detroit, Mich.

George C. Stucker, '11, has been chosen captain of the debating team that is to represent the Yale Law School in the forthcoming inter-department debates at that university. Mr. Stucker was the winner of the Gaston medal at Brown last year. The question to be discussed in the inter-department debates is: "Resolved, That all state judges at New Haven should be subject to the recall."

John S. Hodgson and Edward B. Allen are first-year students at Harvard Medical School. Their address is 9. Wait st., Boston.

Edwin C. Bosworth is teaching at Leland University, New Orleans, La.

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## Alumnae

## 1897

Clara Whitehead, now Mrs. William Arthur Whitehead, is living at 7 Beaconsfield road, Seaforth, Liverpool, England.

## 1902

Born, June 27, 1911, to Russell Richmond and Grace Pierce Richmond, a son, Parsons Pierce Richmond.

Born, July 12, 1911, to Ernest V. Page and Ellen Waterman Page, a daughter, Louise Page.

Born, Nov. 2, 1911, to Louis E. Covell and Maude Clarke Covell, a son, James Everett Covell.

## 1907

Mrs. Zerrie Fitz-Randolph (Huntsman) Meader died at Attleboro, Mass., June 30, 1911. She was born in Providence, Feb. 6, 1885, daughter of John Fletcher and Zeruah (Fitz-Randolph) Huntsman. She prepared for college at the Hope Street High School. After graduating from college she taught two years, and on April 9, 1910, was married to

William Granville Meader, '05. Her husband and her daughter, Elizabeth Blossom Meader, survive her.

## 1911

Marjorie P. Wood has a position in the Harvard University Library.

Eva W. Magoon has been appointed assistant to the curator of the City Museum at Roger Williams Park, Providence.

## ADDRESSES WANTED

The keeper of graduate records desires the addresses of the following men who have "removed and left no address:" Simeon Ryarson Leach, '83; Edwin Angell Skinner, '95; Hazen Kimball, '95; George Howard Davis, '99; James Lawrence Gartland, '03; Charles Alfred Hobbs, '05; William Phineas Burnham, '07; Theodore Lochart Paul, '09; Hoo-hannes Zovigian, '09.

## BROWN AT HARVARD

Brown is represented in the graduate schools at Harvard as follows: Arts and sciences, 5; applied sciences, 1; divinity, 3; law, 35; medical, 12. Total, 56.

## FALL RIVER REUNION

One of the best Brown reunions ever held in Fall River was that of Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Besides President Faunce, the speakers included Thomas Crosby, Jr., associate professor of English at Brown; Hubert G. Wilbur, president of the Fall River Harvard Club; Rev. Ralph H. Cushman of Wesleyan University, and Andrew J. Jennings, '72; Alfred H. Hood, '81, and Henry H. Earl, '66, three of the organizers and charter members of the club.

Among the invited guests were four members of the present senior class at Brown who hail from Fall River, Preston H. Hood, Terrance E. McGuire, Walter C. Nelson and Albert L. Slade. The president of the Fall River Sons of Brown, Everett E. Durfee, superintendent of schools in Fall River, presided as toastmaster.

The cheering and singing were good, a folder containing a number of Brown songs helping in the latter. Those present included: D. W. Reeves, Jr., '98; Dr. J. S. Hyde, '99; Jefferson Borden, '66; Seabury W. Bowen, '64; Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, '89; Edward Herbert, '00; Augustus J. Wood, '95; John R. Ferguson, '94; Edward F. Thompson, '87; Guilford C. Hathaway, '99; Harry Smalley, '04; William A. Hart, '03; William H. Beattie, '86; Joseph D. Milne, '77; Frank T. Albro, '05; James M. Morton, h. '82; H. G. Wilbur, Gorham Easterbrook, '79; Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94; Everett B. Durfee, '84; W. H. P. Faunce, '80; David F. Slade, '80; Andrew J. Jennings, '72; Henry H. Earl, '66; Alfred H. Hood, '81; A. N. Lincoln, Edward S. Adams, '79; H. W. Stiness, '02; Ralph S. Cushman, Wesleyan, '02.

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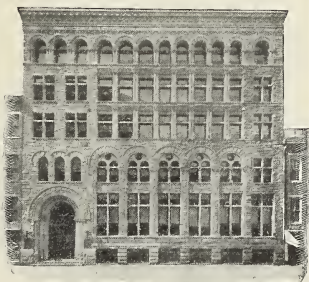
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# OF INTEREST TO EVERY RHODE ISLANDER

**MR. MILES M. DAWSON**, one of the most eminent authorities on life insurance, has been making an investigation of the newer life insurance companies throughout the country, and is publishing a series of articles on his conclusions in the "Market World and Chronicle" of New York.

Mr. Dawson was the consulting actuary to the Armstrong Investigating Committee at the time of the famous New York Insurance Investigation and is at present the Consulting Actuary to the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dawson in the October 28th issue of the "Market World and Chronicle" makes a most favorable criticism of the Puritan Life Insurance Company.

After setting forth the figures contained in the statement of the Puritan as of December 31, 1910, Mr. Dawson says:

"These figures indicate economy and care; and an examination of the statement of the company bears this out." And referring to the percentage of the first year's premiums paid for new business he further says it is "a record of which an older and stronger company might well be proud and which many of them cannot equal."

Rhode's Island's population of 524,610, he says, "closed last year with \$85,064,017 of 'old line' life insurance in force on their lives. A fair proportion of this total or even of the large annual increase in life insurance carried by the people of Rhode Island, will establish the Puritan Life Insurance Company as a most successful and a prosperous institution, highly creditable to the state, and earning good dividends both for policyholders and for stockholders."

Further on in his criticism, Mr. Dawson says: "I have no hesitation about saying that, where local life insurance companies are conducted with the scrupulous honesty, economy and efficiency that marks the management of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, they ought to receive the enthusiastic and cordial patronage and support of the citizens of the home state."

In closing his criticism, Mr. Dawson says: "The only thing necessary to place the complete and triumphant success of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, as a representative Rhode Island institution, beyond question, is that liberal patronage of a perfectly sound, economically conducted and reliable home company by the citizens of Rhode Island, which will surely be deserved and will quite as surely be bestowed."

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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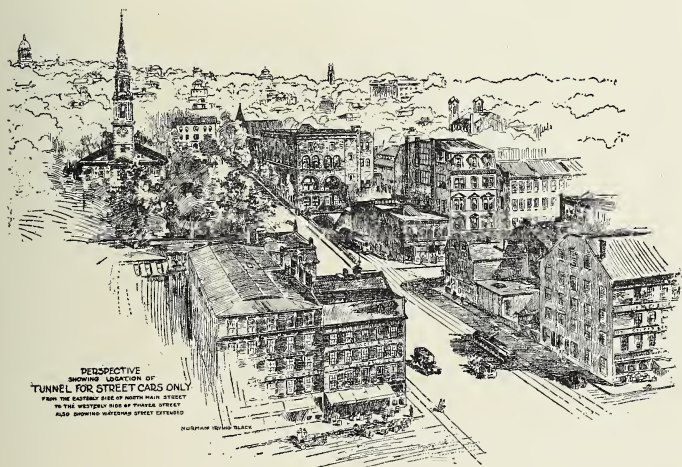
# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1912

No. 7

## LATEST PLAN FOR A TUNNEL UNDER COLLEGE HILL



The latest proposal for a tunnel to relieve the congestion on College Hill involves the tearing down of the Arnold Block on North Main street. The tunnel would be for street-cars only, and after passing beneath Fones Alley would have its easterly terminus at Thayer street. There would be no crossing of tracks at North Main street, as the present rails on that street between Waterman street and Market square would be removed. The plan is the work of the East Side Approach Commission and may be presented to the City Council this month.

The college meeting-house is seen at the left of the picture, with the dome of the Christian Science Church beyond. A close glance will show on the horizon the upper portions of the old college library, the clock tower and the John Hay Library.



# COLLEGE LOYALTY AND SUCCESS

REMARKS OF THE MAYOR OF WORCESTER, MASS., BEFORE THE  
SONS OF BROWN OF WORCESTER AND VICINITY

By James Logan

It was not my good fortune to receive a college education, and while I have sometimes wished that I might have had the advantages of college training, perhaps it was just as well. The law of compensation is always at work, and in the university of the world of work during the years which would have been spent in college I was taught some valuable lessons, which are not laid down in the college curriculum.

If I were asked to name the one thing that to my mind is most lacking in too many of the graduates of our educational institutions, I would say it was a lack of what might be called *institutional loyalty*. Loyalty is the highest expression of human gratitude and love. Men ought to be loyal to the institution that helped them onward toward the goal of their ambition. Loyalty to one's country is that quality of mind and heart which lifts a man out of self and makes him willing, not only to die for his country, but to live for it, and loyalty to an institution is of like character, but different in degree.

I would urge upon you men more loyalty toward the institution which has helped you to fill your niche in the world. I would urge you to keep in touch with the college as a means of growth for yourself, so that you may know what is being done, always remembering that you had not finished your education when you left college, and you might learn some things even now. I would urge you, even at some little inconvenience to yourself, to meet with the alumni, to go back and be a boy at least one night in the year, and as your hair grows whiter and the cares of life press harder upon you, as they most certainly will, keep in with the boys, and my word for it, it will return you large dividends, not in the almighty dollar,

but in a renewed youth that will help you to grow old gracefully and sweet, and if, in God's good time, He shall honor you by placing in your keeping as a steward, some of the gold and silver which is all His, don't forget your college, but make a partial payment on account. And if you cannot do things in a large way, do your part in a small way, for, after all, it is not the size of the gift, but the spirit which prompts it, that gives to the gift its greatest value. We are living in an age when the burdens of business and professional life are very heavy, and it is good for a man, at least once a year, to throw aside, (yes, that is the word, to throw aside, not lay them down, but to throw aside), his burdens and cares, and, for the time being, to unbend, or, to borrow an expression from the shop, "to run on the loose pulley," and to be once more plain Jim, or Joe or Bill. It does a man good. It makes and keeps him young to come back to the scenes of former years and live over again the joys of long ago.

If an education is obtained simply to be used to increase a man's ability to get hold of more of the material things of earth which perish with the using; if it means only larger capacity for shrewd scheming in order that men may take from others, and with the muck rake get together a larger pile for themselves, unmindful of the methods employed to get together that larger pile, and with no voice of conscience to remind them that "life consisteth not in the abundance of things which a man possesseth," then they better not have had the education.

If we train the intellect, if we sharpen the wits and neglect the development of the moral and spiritual element in man, we do violence to those higher things

which make for the largest growth. We need to remember the great truth to which Emerson gave expression—that “the true greatness of a nation does not consist in the size of its cities, the value of its crops, the beauty and grandeur of its architecture, but in the character of the men which it turns out.”

Someone has well and truly said: “To be educated so that you will know a good picture when you see it; to love a good book; good music; to enjoy the beauties of the country you call your own, is wealth untold;” and in this broad land such an education is within the reach of all, and will bring to life a joy and happiness which cannot be bought with money, and which the loss of money cannot take away. That only is the true education which teaches men and women to *be* and to *do*, and the real test by which its possessor is to be judged will be ability, plus a willingness to render service.

Success is measured by many stand-

ards, but what, after all, is success? Let me give you a splendid definition. A Western paper recently offered a prize of \$250 for the best definition of that word, and this is the definition that won the prize. Listen!

*“He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth’s beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had himself; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.”*

And I am sure the aim of Brown University is to give this ideal to its students.

## YALE AND BROWN

The Waterbury American says: “The January number of that handsome and readable publication, the Brown Alumni Monthly, comes to Brown men with a strong incitement and appeal on the million-dollar endowment movement. Eight subscriptions of \$25,000 each had been obtained when the October bulletin was issued. Since then two more of \$25,000 each and one of \$50,000 have been obtained. With smaller gifts the subscription now has passed the half-million mark. The more difficult task of securing the second half million in smaller subscriptions remains to be done. ‘Anybody can climb to the half-way house,’ says President Faunce. ‘The real test is between the half-way house and the summit. We simply must do it.’ There is no doubt that it will be done, and this number of the Monthly will give the impulse which will carry the movement well on toward the mark aimed at, when the final ‘punch’ will be

given. This number of the Monthly has some interesting comment apropos of the old Yale pitcher, ‘Dutch’ Carter’s, criticism of the modern Yale spirit as illustrated by the Yale News’s acknowledgment that the football season was satisfactory, though a failure. Carter referred to the good old days when no year’s record was satisfactory to Yale that was not triumphant. The Brown Monthly says these sure days of Yale’s success are gone, never to return. There are several colleges, Brown among them, able to beat Yale at times and liable to do it frequently. ‘Neither Yale nor any other university can now hope to get through a football season unscathed. It is going to be harder rather than easier for Yale or any other college to “lick all creation” in the future.’ This indicates a spirit in Brown not unlike that at Yale—of satisfied confidence after a disastrous season. ‘O tempora! O mores!’”

# A HOLIDAY IN COSTA RICA

## THROUGH THE JUNGLE TO TEMPERATE SAN JOSÉ, A MILE IN THE SKY \*

By Walter L. Munro, 1879

At Port Limon, the greatest banana centre of the world, we docked and took the train for San José. While waiting we took a turn in Limon Park, whose dense shade made it actually comfortable. We had seen many lizards on our trip through the Caribbean, but *they* were *crawling* things. In Limon Park we saw one which stood up three or four inches high and ran like a hen. It was early in the morning and we had not been drinking.

Leaving Limon sweltering in tropical heat, the railroad runs along the edge of a magnificent beach, infested by turtles and sharks, for some ten or twelve miles, past the thatched huts of the negroes and natives, through long lines of tall cocoanut palms and small, scattered banana plantations, before it enters the big swamp or jungle which must be traversed before one comes to the higher, more fertile land beyond.

One interesting feature was the railroad gasoline automobile, which seemed to be ubiquitous. They are capable of running 50 or 60 miles an hour and are so ballasted that with a finger under the single wheel on the farther rail they can be derailed and ditched, and yet so light that they can be easily lifted back. Every planter of any account owns a number of them. We had two or three following us, and constantly passed others that had been ditched to get out of our way, while heaven only knows how many were running away from us in front. There are no roads, and the traffic of the country, on foot and on horseback, follows the track. When the railroad was first opened the trains were constantly held up by the slow-moving bullock-carts with their huge, solid wheels; but they have succeeded in banning these. It is a wonder that the

automobiles, having no whistle or horn and running at such a speed, do not kill some man or animal every mile or two, when we consider that the track they are travelling is the only highway of the country and anything but deserted.

Leaving the jungle we pass through a region of unexcelled fertility, with plantations of cacao and bananas and a riot of luxuriant tropical growth everywhere. The tops of the trees were full of orchids and other parasitic growth, while pendent from them, hanging downwards, sometimes in festoons, sometimes as straight and taut as the rigging of a vessel, were vines innumerable.

We have entered upon our long and tortuous climb upwards to the valley in the mountains which shelter San José. It is but 61 miles from Limon, as the crow flies (it would be the buzzard here), but it takes 102 miles of rails to bridge the distance.

The scenery literally beggars description. Winding around the edge of the mountains, skirting precipices with a sheer drop of 1500 feet to the bed of the river below, crossing chasms on trestles hundreds of feet high, looping valleys in a curve so sharp that after going half a mile we find the track upon the opposite hillside, hardly the length of the train away, the engine wearily toils on its way upwards. The grades in places are very heavy, and the locomotive stops and pants for breath before it can go on. Before us is spread out one of the finest panoramas in the world. Miles upon miles of verdure, broken by brilliant patches of color, stretch from the bed of the river far below to the very tops of the mountains on every side. When we approach the river more nearly, flocks of cranes can be seen in its waters and an occasional monkey swings in the trees upon its banks. The river is peaceful to-

\* From notes of a recent visit to the West Indies, Panama and Central America.

day, but when it rises in its might, as it often does, it sweeps everything before it. Massive bridges have been swept away, huge iron girders being carried far into the jungle. Tourists have been imprisoned in San José for days, until communication with the outside world could be restored.

At Siquirres—pronounced Chicary—is the headquarters of the Lindo Brothers, the banana kings of Costa Rica. Percy Lindo had been with us from Kingston; Augustus, the banker of the family, whose home is in New York, we were to meet in San José. There are two other brothers. Twenty years ago they were all working for small wages in Jamaica. They came to Costa Rica, went to raising bananas, cacao and coffee, and to-day they are rated by Dun and Bradstreet at from five to six millions, gold. They are the largest raisers of bananas in the world, having sold the United Fruit Company as many as 3,000,000 bunches of bananas in a year. The price, delivered to the Fruit Company here, is 31 cents a bunch. Percy Lindo pointed out to us the largest single banana plantation in the world. It contains 30,000 acres, just 200 times the size of the whole Butler Hospital property. As far as the eye could reach the bright green of the bananas stretched away on both sides of the stream, while at intervals spur tracks carried the cars to collect the fruit.

The coffee grows upon the uplands. Costa Rica coffee is said to be the finest in the world, but hardly a pound of it comes to this country. We had 1000 bags in our hold and every bag was marked for transshipment to Europe.

Above Siquirres, the road continues to climb until we reach El Alto, 6500 feet above the sea. We left Limon in our shirt-sleeves; now our coats are buttoned tightly about us and we regret the vests which were left behind. From El Alto the rail drops rapidly downward until we reach San José, 5000 feet above the ocean. Above San José on the Atlantic side towers the active volcano Irazu, on the Pacific side El Poas.

Before reaching San José we passed the considerable city of Cartago. One can but be reminded of his Latin "*Cartago delenda est*," for ten years ago

Cartago was a city of adobe and stone houses, fine business blocks and an imposing cathedral. Then the crater of Irazu cracked and let out the waters of a lake near the summit which swept away much of the town. Cartago had risen partially from its ruins when the great earthquake of three years ago shook down everything of any consequence. To-day it is a city of one-story frame houses with corrugated iron roofs. The Cartaginians are taking no more chances.

Arrived at San José, we found ourselves in a beautiful city with an ideal climate. The year is one long, perfect June day with a minimum of 64 degrees and a maximum of 85 degrees. Hotel accommodations are poor owing to the small number of tourists. Every room in both hotels was taken, but a kind-hearted good Samaritan from North Carolina, a railroad contractor, planned things for the landlady of the San José, so that she took us in.

In Haiti and Santo Domingo the color line is sharply drawn. No *white* man has the entrée into good society. In Santiago and on the Isthmus the colored people and meztisos are so numerous and, in many cases, so prosperous that there is no color line. In San José, too, there is no color line, for there are no negroes, save a small sprinkling of domestic servants. Everywhere is seen the pure Spanish blood, while the peasants and lower class are of Indian descent. The city is justly famed the world over for the beauty of its women. It is to be regretted that they use powder and rouge, for their complexions do not need them. The young girls employ no cosmetics, and never have I seen such beautiful complexions, such clear and regular features. The common people are singularly excitable. They were having a four days' celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Salvador, while we were there, with band concerts each evening. The first night the gathering about the church, where a sort of charity bazaar was being held, developed into a small-sized riot with a first-class fist fight and several fights with knives before the police on their lively little horses succeeded in restoring a semblance of order.



The next evening there was a band concert in the station park, just opposite Mr. Augustus Lindo's house. The park is divided by a street with the band stand in the middle. By a tacit agreement, without police or other regulation, one portion is allotted exclusively to the aristocracy, the other to the common people. At that promenade, mingling with the flower of San José society, we saw more beauties than it is granted mortal eyes to look upon elsewhere upon this planet. Later in the evening the crowd adjourned up town, opposite the Imperial Hotel, where there was to be speaking, and there the inevitable riot and fight with knives took place.

The National Theatre of Costa Rica is one of the six finest opera houses in the world. New York has nothing to compare with it. It is on a par with the Grand Opera in Paris, the opera house in St. Petersburg and the National Theatre of Buenos Ayres. The foyer, café and promenade are magnificent. They have many attractions there, but it really doesn't matter what the bill is; society goes there to enjoy itself and meet its friends. The asilo chapui or insane hospital is another institution of which Costa Ricans are proud. The buildings are as neat as waxwork, with beautifully inlaid floors of native hardwoods or tiles. The gardens are beautiful beyond anything our colder climate can boast. In these sumptuous surroundings they care for their patients at an expense of 45 cents a day.

Outside of San José the roads rapidly degenerate into cart-paths, impassable for anything but ox-carts with solid wheels. A cart with spokes would speedily get mired. All travel is on horseback. Most of the San José fami-

lies have coffee plantations, and in the coffee season go out to their haciendas in the country and enter upon a constant round of gayeties, with daily picnics and dances, the young people frequently riding 20 or 25 miles from place to place. Long before the lowlands are reached even the cart-paths are lost and only the jungle trails remain.

We left San José rather unwillingly on Sunday morning, but we were booked for a ball on the Prinz Joachim that evening, at which the élite of Limon society was to appear.

It appeared, but suffice it to say that Limon is not San José.

The next morning Captain Fey, always thoughtful of our comfort, ordered out one of the ship's boats in charge of the third officer, to take us over to Uvita, or, being interpreted, grapeland, the quarantine station, a very beautiful and picturesque coral island. Two companions and myself, being in advance, were fortunate enough to surprise an iguana running up a tree. It is an ugly looking reptile with a body about two and a half feet long, as large around the middle as you could span with your two hands and with a sort of picket fence upon its back.

That afternoon we took on 30,000 bunches of bananas, many of them having 18 or 20 hands, with an average of 15 bananas to the hand. They are transferred to the steamer from the dock by means of endless belts running in canvas shutes, which are supposed to deliver 36 bunches a minute. They are handled gently, resting upon soft pads at each stage of their progress down into the hold, where they are kept at a constant temperature of 32 degrees so that they will arrive green.

## FROM PRESIDENT ANGELL

President Faunce has received the following letter from ex-President Angell, '49, of the University of Michigan:

*My dear President:*

A retired college officer has not much largess to distribute. But I should like to show my interest in your present undertaking to help the treasury of Brown.

As I do not know your treasurer's

local address, I take the liberty of sending to you a small New York draft to his order. I only wish I could add two significant ciphers to it. But the old proverb tells us that "many mickles make a muckle." So I cast in my mite, with the fervent wish that you may be entirely successful in your worthy enterprise.

Yours very truly,

*James B. Angell*



## LUNCHEON GRILLS—XIV

### THE APOSTLE OF TRUTH'S STORY—"HOW TO MAKE MONEY"

The Apostle of Truth rather jarred our sensibilities to-day by announcing that the title of his story would be "How to make money," and proceeded as follows:

"A Puritan parson once told his flock that the Lord showed what he thought of money by the kind of people he gave it to. Some of us could look up in his face with the same expression of injured innocence as the boy who was trudging home with his fish pole and basket late one Sunday afternoon, when another parson stopped him and said, 'Don't you know it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?' and the innocent lamb replied, 'I ain't caught no fish.' The Puritan parson, I take it, referred to people who had had money given them and not to us, who do not belong to that class which is so felicitously endowed.

"Belonging, as I do, to the class of workers and to the genius truth seekers, my view of money is mostly from the outside, with little interest in those who revel in unearned increments, habit themselves in fine linen, affect king's houses and skim the brink of the bottomless pit in automobiles.

"When I speak of money I do not mean the filthy bills and obnoxious silver which we have to carry around to pay our bread and butter bills and which is so common and market-baskety, but to that accretion which dignifies itself under the name of property or wealth, intangible, yet potential, imponderable, yet weighing down so heavily the souls of men. Having no obligations to money, I have felt free to play fast and loose with it. 'Twas mine, 'tis his and hath been the slave of thousands. Having no deep love for it, I have lived with it on platonic terms, what I have spent I've had, what I have given away I have, but what I keep and leave after me I've neither had nor have, nor ever will have. The quest for gold is a merry hunt. How all the world doth here join company, e'en the lame and

lazy hobbling on in the rear. The golden-haired goddess leads them far afield and pairs them off for strange bedfellows.

"The race is not to the swift, and keen pursuit oft leads to pitfalls filled with broken hopes and rare disconsolation. I would not thus expose the fate of others had I not betimes followed the siren horn and joined issue with fate.

"To acquire wealth is no disgrace providing the means be honorable and the deal square, and I have noticed that many call money tainted simply because 'taint theirs. Money is impersonal and has no virtues and no vices; these belong exclusively to the possessors of the money, according as they use or abuse it.

"My story is how to capture this evasive money, not particularly for yourself, but also for such trusts as may be confided to your care and circumspection.

"In the first place, you see wealth all about you, heaped up in banks and trust companies, in great warehouses filled with merchandise, in lands and buildings, in ships and cars and in precious gems. You can't take it without stealing, you can't borrow it without collateral, you don't need it, for you are presumably honorably earning enough by your labor to meet your reasonable needs. Yet it lures you to possess it, and all you can do is to sit down and will some of it into your hands. Watch those who attempt to take the citadel of wealth by storm and see the moat filled with their broken remains, note the few that scale the golden battlements and see how brief is their career, for the money power turns its keen, invidious eye upon such. It awaits the occasion of over-confidence, when they are overloaded, then drives them to the wall, relieves them of their burden and casts them out into penury.

"So the doors of wealth cannot be forced, but await their opening upon your will power. Your mental attitude

is all important. Recognizing the fact that the world was not made in a day nor its dominion acquired in an hour, I placed a few dollars in the savings bank, others were added, and a healthy growth was apparent, but, alas, there was a worm at the root. When I had accumulated about enough to pay my debts the bank failed. Then it came into my mind that the first dollars to start the account were given to me by a captain who, they had told me, had formerly been commander of a slave ship. I understood then why my capital had taken wings, and started again with clean money to work and will to attain the golden dream. To get a footing on the first step of possession and be able to say I had a thousand dollars was the work of years, but it was success in the first skirmish and opened up plans for further conquests. That first thousand starred the road leading on and up and made it lighter and easier to travel. Do not imagine the road was always sunlit or even starlit; there were many dark and ugly chasms to traverse, where lurked those human deformities, incapacity and dishonesty. Those were unpleasant times, when suddenly I came face to face with these sad-visaged spectres and had to meet and overcome them. Out of these conflicts I came with wounded confidence and limping courage, but with firmer faith in the spirit of truth, integrity and decency. Goethe said we have to decide early in life whether we will be the hammer or the anvil, and, as I look back over the tortuous path of life's experiences, I see one continuous line—the power of will guided by the spirit of truth. To be driven back at times does not mean defeat, but sometimes serves to harden the determination and concentrate the energies for greater conflicts. Most men who with firm footing and cool indifference have played at the money game with large or small stakes have noted that there are waves of disturbance and loss which invade their financial atmosphere. When one thing after another

fails them and the descent to ruin seems easy, their judgment is set at naught and a mysterious, baneful influence seems to pervade the outlook. At such times the wise man diverts his mind and feeds it on philosophy. He buys a beautiful painting and satisfies his æsthetic taste by studying the artist's ideas of beauty and effect. He goes back to his classics and reads anew the lessons of the ancients or finds delight in the friends of his boyhood—Bunyan, Chaucer, Shakespeare, perhaps in Don Quixote and Robinson Crusoe. He escapes the megrims, or even madness, by changing the environments of his mind, and lo! while he sleeps the fire burns, and, most wonderful of all, steadily, without any attention from him, the wave of prosperity comes surely back and lands him higher up on the sunny bank than he ever was before. These waves of recession and return have no relation to the great panics which are caused by the foolish speculation of avarice and the timidity of the banks, but are personal catastrophes and individual experiences. Wealth grows and increases in a mysterious way if let alone, untouched by spendthrift hands. It is a real delight to feel that you have alone, unaided, overcome the world and taken of its treasures."

"Look here!" said our Litterateur, "we can't coin your verbiage. I thought you were going to tell us 'How to make money.'" "Oh, no," said the Apostle of Truth, "I did not so promise, I simply enunciated a phrase which has occupied my attention for many years. It would endanger our close friendship to advise you how to make money. If you succeeded you would become proud and forget my advice, and possibly me. If you lost, you and your children would blame and condemn me. An overplus of wealth is a burden which no man should be called upon to carry, therefore be contented and happy with what you have and let Dives swelter."

*Robert P. Brown*

## ANNUAL DINNER AT NEW YORK

More than 200 loyal sons of Brown attended the annual New York city dinner at the Savoy, Jan. 18.

Dr. Faunce, who was enthusiastically greeted, said he had only a plain, unvarnished tale to tell. He entered into the details of the undergraduates' meeting at which a large addition was made to the endowment fund, and of the alumni campaign in Rhode Island. After telling of the urgent need for better salaries for Brown professors, Dr. Faunce said in part:

"The gatherings of the alumni of American colleges have in the last dozen years taken on new features, at which the older men sometimes look askance. The old discussions regarding 'the scholar in politics' have given way to the string of anecdotes, the report on athletics or the picture show.

"At commencement the display of harlequin garb and the alumni 'stunts' follows the conferring of degrees in the language of Cicero. Perhaps this is a natural result of the tension of modern life, making our leaders demand relaxation when business hours are over. I should be the last to interfere with academic jollity. Whoever has seen degrees conferred at Oxford knows that student irreverence and graduate persiflage have for centuries gone hand in hand with sincere honor for the scholar and the patriot.

"Yet it must be true that college loyalty is something vastly deeper than songs and cheers and motley array. It must have intellectual content or it cannot endure. It is adherence to ideas and ideals, it is willingness to sacrifice for the common good, it is determination to make possible for others what the college has made possible for us.

"There are just two ways of supporting a college—by public taxation and by private benevolence. Each way has its advantages. The great state universities of the West have deliberately chosen the method of taxation. That means that the University of Wisconsin, for example, is supported by an annual tax

of so many mills on every dollar of taxable property. Every citizen must contribute whether he wishes or not. That is democratic. It certainly makes an institution responsive to public needs—sometimes too responsive to political pressure.

"The other method of support is that of private gifts. Where this method is chosen no citizen is assessed a dollar for university education, but every citizen is invited to participate in the great enterprise. Hundreds of men give only what they would be forced to give in any Western state, while hundreds of others go far beyond any possible tax and pour out their generous gifts on the altar of the American college.

"Out of the smoking chimneys of American mills and factories have come generous endowments for the study of Greek art and Roman law and German music, and the dazzling theories of modern science. The college springs from the life around it and gives back to that life a thousandfold more than it receives."

E. O. Stanley, '76, president of the Brown Club of New York, presided at the dinner, and was greeted by a chorus of which the burden was: "He's our best young gent, he's our president."

He introduced Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; Henry Kirke Porter, '60; Chairman William V. Kellen, '72, of the endowment fund committee, and Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74, all of whom were heartily greeted.

Dean Meiklejohn and Registrar Guild went from Providence with President Faunce.

Everett Colby, '97, leader of the New Jersey Progressives, provided the political honors for the dinner. A telegram of good wishes was received from Associate Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court.

Three college presidents, Brown graduates, sent letters or telegrams—James B. Angell, '49, president emeritus of the University of Michigan; ex-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75, of the University of California.

Fultz, '98, Lauder, '98, and Tenney, '94, all of college and National or American League baseball fame, were

on hand, Tenney still in the game and Fultz and Lauder now lawyers.

Keen, '07, likewise a 'varsity ball player, was much in evidence as manager of the dinner and personal conductor of a stereopticon tour of the campus.

## COLLEGE NIGHTS AT THE UNION

### AN INTERESTING PLAN FOR BRINGING BROWN MEN TOGETHER

By C. Edwin Silcox

The series of "College Nights," held every Tuesday evening, which have been made possible by the co-operation of the Brown Union and the Brown Christian Association, have met with a most generous and encouraging response from the undergraduate body. The experiment can fairly be said to be an assured success, and "College Nights" will continue during the winter. It is a credit to Brown spirit that so many undergraduates have been willing to set apart one night a week for a genuine gathering as Brown men for purposes not only of entertainment and a thoroughly good time, but of instruction and deeper stimulus as well. Especially is it being felt that a large number of non-fraternity men are coming to recognize Tuesday evening much in the same light as the fraternity men regard Friday evening at Brown. The variety of programme offered is shown by the fact that "College Nights" have been addressed by such men as Shehadi A. Shehadi, Esq., of Providence, on "The Young Turk Movement;" Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio, on "Friendship in Work;" Professor Inazo Nitobe of Tokyo, on "Japanese Colleges;" Charles D. Hurrey, Esq., of New York, on "Latin-America;" President Albert Parker Fitch, of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., on "The Ideals of a College Man;" Rev. Antonio Mangano, '99, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on "Italian Emigration;" and Hon. Clifford G.

Roe, former assistant state attorney of Chicago, Ill., on "A Modern Traffic in Slaves." Professor Thomas Crosby has given a dramatic reading of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest;" a concert has been given by the Brown University Musical Clubs; and at the closing "College Night" of the term the Sock and Buskin Society gave a dramatic performance. At the conclusion of practically each programme an informal social gathering has been held in the lounging room of Rockefeller Hall, with music and refreshments. A disappointing feature of "College Nights" is the comparative absence of alumni and faculty. It is felt that not only should the night be utilized by the undergraduates, but that it should serve as a means—and, it is felt, a not unpleasant means—by which the alumni and faculty may become better acquainted with the student body, and at the same time get together themselves under distinctly Brown auspices.

The start that has been made is surely gratifying. The Union and the Christian Association believe that much more can be made of "College Night" if the alumni and faculty add their support and interest to that of the students.

Programmes for the second semester may be obtained from H. A. Swaffield, secretary of the Brown Union, or C. E. Silcox, secretary of the Brown Christian Association.

## WORCESTER REUNION

Worcester county Sons of Brown University had their annual banquet in the State Mutual restaurant Thursday evening, Dec. 14, 1911, with Dr. Faunce, Rev. Thomas D. Anderson of Brookline, Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Mayor James Logan and Representative Robert M. Washburn as special guests. Assistant City Solicitor Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, was toastmaster.

Those present were: Rev. Dr. Charles Brown Elder, '77, Robert M. Brown, '93, John A. Clough, '99, Joseph Jackson, '68, Ray W. Greene, '83, A. E. Shaw, '09, A. W. Hinds, '87, Frank B. Whittemore, '04, Thomas T. Angell, '62, George S. Taft, '82, Clarence W. Bosworth, '09, Silas P. Holbrook, '59, C. S. Brigham, '09, Samuel A. Steere, '07, H. St. John Filmer, '93, Fred D. Aldrich, '95, Winfred H. Whiting, '01, George A. Gaskill, '98, Walter W. Clark, '99, George R. Stobbs, District Attorney James A. Stiles, Peter Dolan, '01, Francis H. Staples, '94, Wiley Marble, Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, M. L. Messer, '91, Judson I. Wood, '79, Gardner; George E. Marble, '00, Worcester.

President Faunce said in part:

"The singing of college songs here to-night has convinced me that the songs of one generation are not the songs of another generation. The old songs are songs of leisure and sentiment. The modern songs are efforts of strenuousness and athletic attack. The older songs belong to the sentiment of another day. The modern songs are efforts of co-operate attack.

"Education to me is a very simple matter, obscured a great deal by the engines of its operation. What we want to give in school and college is intellectual apprenticeship, what is called in the New Testament 'discipleship.' Education is simply giving a boy association with men until he is a man, the touch of crude life on mature life."

Mr. Walker said: "I believe in Brown

University and I am proud of the sons who delight to call her alma mater. I am well acquainted with the men who are to-day active in the politics of Massachusetts, and among them I find many Brown men. They are invariably good citizens with high ideals. The Brown type of man in public life is well represented in Hay and Olney and Hughes. Men of this type, men of clear vision, independent spirit and true patriotism, were never more needed than to-day."

Rev. Dr. Anderson was introduced by his son as a maker of angels. He spoke of the advancement of Brown during 40 years, and told of the joy derived from a classical education, but said that it is the thought of the writers of languages now known as dead languages, rather than the linguistic peculiarities of these tongues, that should take up the larger attention of the student.

Wiley Marble, '12, gave a review of the Brown football season, in which he said there has been a general tendency to give Brown too little credit. He touched upon the relations with Dartmouth, saying the unofficial negotiations indicated that Dartmouth would give Brown a mid-season date, but that if there cannot be a dignified arrangement, Brown does not want any.

Representative Washburn and Mayor Logan also spoke.

Toastmaster Anderson made a hit with his introduction of the speakers, when he conferred upon each a degree of his own device.

There was a reception to President Faunce in the rooms of the Commonwealth Club at 6:30 o'clock. At a business session at 6:45 o'clock, at which President Clifford S. Anderson presided, these officers were elected: President, John A. Clough, '99; vice-president, Francis H. Staples, '04; secretary and treasurer, Winfred H. Whiting, '01; executive committee, Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59, Lewis H. Torrey, '78, Gardner K. Hudson, '06, Clarence S. Brigham, '99, and Walter W. Clark, '99.



## THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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sufficient postage.*

## GATHER AROUND

Once in a good while—not so often as to be open to an intimation of familiarity—the Monthly likes to sit down to a chat with its two thousand or more honored subscribers. It will not deny that it is proud of its constituency, nor will it attempt to conceal the feeling of timidity and awe which well-nigh overwhelms it as it faces such a massive combination of intellect, integrity and activity. It makes at the start a graceful bow of thanks to those who have stopped the wheels of their chariots long enough to commend its work. Words of praise, that lie so sweet under the tongue, it little expects, since it recognizes that its readers are largely of that New England caste which feels that praise is too closely allied to flattery and might diminish energy and lead to presumptive pride, and which believes that the full debt of recognition is like life insurance—payable after death. It is perfectly safe to assert that the Monthly does not *always* suit *everybody*; when it does its light should be gently extinguished and a mausoleum erected for its

editors. It is pleased to receive suggestions and corrections, but carping criticism puts a blight on its flowering hopes—for a very brief period.

The Monthly is not a mendicant and has not asked the alumni of Brown for any gratuities; nay, it has refused such as possibly curtailing its independence. It has no entangling alliances which might curb the expression of its opinions when occasion seems to demand a free discussion of important matters. Its object is to advance all the interests of Brown and its ambition is to have all the graduates of the college on the list of its subscribers.

Do you ask what is its most pressing need?

It will confide it to you, but tell it not in Gath nor let the outside world or even your best friend know of it. The present urgency is one you can easily relieve by placing in an envelope the modest sum you may owe for your subscription, and direct the envelope to the *Brown Alumni Magazine Company, Brown University, Providence, R. I.*

If each one rises to his obligations and responds we shall have some \$1200 *which is due and past due*, and for which bills have been rendered. The magazine in every case has been mailed to each subscriber at the last address known, as soon as issued, and in many cases the postage amounts to over 25% of the subscription price. It feels a keen desire to hear from you. Don't allow it to worry, but send help quickly, if you owe it. If, however, you have paid in full, accept the Monthly's heartfelt thanks—and may there be many more like you.

## FINAL HONORS

The new Catalogue puts into permanent form the record of the final honors won by undergraduates during the academic year 1910-11. Readers of the Catalogue who may feel disposed to linger over these pages will find much to interest them. The chief interest of the record lies, of course, in the names of the honor students; but perhaps its greatest value will appear only when its showings have been removed from the field of personality into that of statistics. Let us try the experiment.

The class of 1911 contained 117 men and 43 women, the women, therefore, numbering a little more than one-third as many as the men. But the honors are divided with curious evenness, the men having 13 representatives and the women 14, each group having 24 department honors. The following are the departments in which the men won honors: Chemistry (3); Civil Engineering (3); English; Germanic Languages and Literatures; Greek Literature and History; History; Mathematics (3); Mechanical Engineering; Mechanics and Mechanical Drawing; Philosophy (2); Physics (3); Electrical Engineering; Roman Literature and History; Romance Languages and Literatures; Social and Political Science. The women won honors in the following departments: English; Germanic Languages and Literatures (9); Greek Literature and History (2); History (3); Mathematics (2); Philosophy; Roman Literature and History (3); Romance Languages and Literatures (3).

It will be noticed in the first place that the men scattered their fire much more

widely than the women, the men taking seven more subjects than the women, while the women concentrated on language and history, though two achieved honors in mathematics. The most striking feature of the showing is, of course, the fact that the women, with but little more than one-third the number of the men, should have won as many honors as the men and actually had one more honor member. It would doubtless be difficult to account for this state of things completely. Something must be due to the fact that women students have fewer outside distractions than men; something also to the fact that they are more docile and observant of class-room obligations. Perhaps also the women students at Brown are more a picked class as regards scholarship than the men,—as they certainly were at the opening of the Women's College. At any rate, we congratulate the women of Brown University on their scholastic record, and we extend to both the honor men and the honor women of 1911 the New Year's wish that these honors may prove to be not final, but only initial.

## ALL OUT FOR THE BIG BROWN DINNER!

As a fitting incident in the campaign for the million-dollar addition to the Brown endowment, a midwinter dinner of the graduates and friends of Brown will be held at the Eloise, Providence, on the evening of Wednesday, February 21, at 6.30 o'clock. All Brown men will be welcome, provided their applications (the price of the dinner is \$2.50) are sent in advance to William A. Spicer, Jr., treasurer of the dinner committee, care of Edwards & Angell, Union Trust Building, Providence.

No endowment money will be raised at this dinner—nothing but enthusiasm—and possibly the roof. The speakers so far as announced are President Faunce of Brown, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Hon. Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, and Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, the well-known essayist and member of the faculty of Boston University. A. G. Chaffee, the Brown song-master, will be in charge of the music with plenty of competent assistants; there will be a large orchestra to help the songs along. Everybody out!

The committee consists of R. P. Brown, chairman; H. R. Palmer, E. T. Gross, G. A. Jepherson, J. A. Pirce, A. G. Chaffee, W. A. Spicer, Jr., and Paul Matteson.

# THE MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

## ENDOWMENT CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN STEADILY FROM GRADUATES AND FRIENDS

As the Alumni Monthly goes to press, the total amount of the pledges received towards the million-dollar addition to the endowment of the University is \$668,969.60. The entire million must be raised by June 30, 1912, in order to make these pledges effective.

The objects of the fund may be briefly re-stated: To increase the salaries of the faculty, provide for pensions for them at the age of 70, increase the resources of the Women's College and maintain the new John Hay Library.

Contributions may be sent without further notice to President Faunce or to Cornelius S. Sweetland, treasurer of the University.

Following is the list of contributors up to the time of going to press:

General Education Board .....	\$150,000 00	Samuel W. Smith, '80.....	1,000 00
Henry A. Laughlin, '60.....	50,000 00	George A. Jepherson, '87.....	1,000 00
Stephen O. Metcalf, '78.....	39,800 00	Class of 1866 .....	1,000 00
James May Duane, '72.....	25,000 00	Class of 1886 .....	1,000 00
William V. Kellen, '72.....	25,000 00	Rev. William H. Lyon, '68.....	1,000 00
R. H. I. Goddard, '58.....	25,000 00	Lyra Brown Nickerson.....	1,000 00
Mrs. William Goddard .....	25,000 00	Fire Insurance Asso. of Providence	1,000 00
J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.....	25,000 00	Joseph E. Fletcher.....	1,000 00
Henry Kirke Porter, '60.....	25,000 00	Mrs. Robert I. Gammell.....	1,000 00
Jesse H. Metcalf and Eliza G Radeke .....	25,000 00	Russell Grinnell, '97.....	1,000 00
Rowland G. Hazard, '76, and Frederick R. Hazard, '81.....	25,000 00	Dr. James E. Sullivan .....	1,000 00
Henry D. Sharpe, '94; Ellen D. Sharpe, and Mary D. Chafee....	25,000 00	Everett Colby, '97 .....	1,000 00
Mr. and Mrs. X.....	25,000 00	Edward F. and Elizabeth B. Ballard .....	1,000 00
Samuel P. Colt.....	25,000 00	Samuel C. Eastman, '57.....	1,000 00
William Gammell, '78.....	25,000 00	Herbert J. Wells .....	1,000 00
Edgar L. Marston.....	16,000 00	Louis H. Comstock .....	1,000 00
"Three Friends" .....	10,000 00	Frank P. Comstock .....	1,000 00
R. Livingston Beekman.....	10,000 00	Isaac C. Bates .....	1,000 00
Elmer L. Corthell, '67.....	5,000 00	Mr. and Mrs. Barton A. Ballou...	1,000 00
Mrs. Augusta G. Hazard.....	5,000 00	Alumnae Asso. of B. U.....	600 00
"A Friend" .....	5,000 00	Mrs. Caesar Misch .....	500 00
"A Friend" .....	5,000 00	William R. Dorman, '92.....	500 00
"A Friend" .....	5,000 00	Charles B. Dana, '99.....	500 00
Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor.....	5,000 00	Edward H. Rathbun, '89.....	500 00
Class of 1883 .....	3,602 60	Mrs. Camillo Chace Davenport...	500 00
William W. Hoppin, '61.....	2,500 00	Augustus L. Abbott, '80.....	500 00
Stephen O. Edwards, '79.....	2,000 00	William A. Hoppin .....	500 00
Charles H. Brown, '66, and Lucius Brown, '66 .....	2,000 00	William P. Dempsey, '81.....	500 00
Darius L. Goff, '62.....	2,000 00	Class of 1911 .....	350 00
Fred H. Williams, '77.....	1,500 00	"A Friend" .....	300 00
Robert P. Brown, '71.....	1,000 00	James Richardson, '82.....	250 00
Samuel H. Ordway, '80.....	1,000 00	Seeber Edwards, '91.....	250 00
Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, '80.....	1,000 00	Eugene Levering .....	250 00
		Theodore Francis Green, '87.....	250 00
		Howard Clifton Jewett, '81.....	250 00
		"A Friend" .....	250 00
		Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.	250 00
		Walter Callender .....	250 00
		Knight C. Richmond, '85.....	200 00
		Thomas F. I. McDonnell, '91.....	200 00
		Darius Goff, Jr.....	200 00
		Edward Church Dubois .....	200 00
		Dr. Frank L. Day, '85.....	100 00
		Walter E. Newcomb, '92.....	100 00
		Alfred G. Langley, '76.....	100 00
		James B. Angell, '49.....	100 00
		Arthur M. Allen, '97.....	100 00
		Harris H. Bucklin, '00.....	100 00
		Francis W. Carpenter .....	100 00
		Frank D. Lisle, '91.....	100 00
		H. Martin Brown .....	100 00
		"Alumnus" .....	100 00
		"A Graduate" .....	100 00
		Merrick L. Goff, '91.....	100 00
		George L. Shepley .....	100 00
		George J. Holden, '91.....	100 00
		"A Friend" .....	100 00
		John A. Gammons, '98.....	100 00
		D. Russell Brown .....	100 00
		Lyman C. Newell, '90.....	100 00

Rev. Henry S. Burrage, '61.....	100 00	Rev. Robert M. Martin, '73.....	25 00
Luther White, '64.....	100 00	David Wilmot.....	25 00
George W. Tapley.....	100 00	Franklin K. Taft.....	25 00
John B. Diman, '85.....	100 00	Mendell W. Crane, '00.....	25 00
Nathaniel F. Davis, '70.....	100 00	William H. Eddy, '92.....	25 00
Benjamin Barker, '81.....	100 00	Charles E. Warner.....	25 00
Chester W. Barrows, '95.....	100 00	Michael F. Costello, '05.....	25 00
Dr. Adoniram B. Judson, '59.....	100 00	Miss Sarah E. Doyle.....	25 00
James H. Higgins, '98.....	100 00	James S. Allen, Jr., '98.....	25 00
Rev. Henry M. King.....	100 00	Howard B. Gorham, '98.....	25 00
Lida Shaw King.....	100 00	Henry W. Roth.....	25 00
William N. Ross, '07.....	100 00	E. F. A.....	25 00
Edward K. Aldrich, '02.....	100 00	Howard W. Preston, '83.....	25 00
"A Friend".....	100 00	Malcolm D. Champlin, '09.....	25 00
Laura M. Carr Co.....	100 00	"A Friend".....	25 00
Daniel F. George, '94.....	100 00	Walter K. Sturges.....	25 00
Henry A. Barker, '93.....	100 00	William Grosvenor.....	25 00
William H. Thornley, '97.....	100 00	Henry Lippitt.....	25 00
Albert Babcock.....	100 00	Gardner T. Swarts, M. D.....	25 00
Zenas L. Leonard, '80.....	100 00	George T. Brown, '73.....	25 00
Eugene M. Sawin.....	100 00	Charles S. Bush, '95.....	25 00
Member' of class of '91.....	100 00	John Hutchins Cady, '03.....	25 00
Harold C. Field, '94.....	100 00	James L. Jenks, '84.....	25 00
John D. Lewis, '68.....	100 00	C. Coburn Darling.....	25 00
John B. Lewis, '96.....	100 00	N. S. Campbell.....	25 00
Byron S. Watson, '97.....	100 00	Albert P. Farwell, '10.....	25 00
Merwin White, '99.....	100 00	Nathaniel Blaisdell, '83.....	20 00
C. Prescott Knight, '85.....	100 00	Charles C. Remington, '99.....	20 00
Walter H. Barney, '76.....	100 00	W. H. Peters, M. D.....	20 00
Zeta Psi, Epsilon Chapter.....	100 00	William H. Camfield, '05.....	20 00
William A. Walton.....	100 00	Richard W. Blanding, '03.....	20 00
Frederick Roy Martin, '02, h.....	50 00	Edgar A. Buzzell.....	20 00
Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh, '76.....	50 00	John A. Anderson.....	15 00
William C. Hascall, '05.....	50 00	Russell E. Sisson, '11.....	15 00
Arthur P. Johnson, '88.....	50 00	Claude R. Branch, '07.....	12 00
William H. Cady, '98.....	50 00	Pliny A. Boyd, '98.....	10 00
Edwin A. Barrows, '91.....	50 00	H. E. Pearsall, '07.....	10 00
S. Caroline Tobey.....	50 00	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, '08, and '09.....	10 00
Beta Chapter of Delta Phi.....	50 00	"A Friend".....	10 00
Christopher A. Greene, '08.....	50 00	Brown Univ. Engineering Society.....	10 00
John Pettibone, '98.....	50 00	Ralph V. Hadley, '07.....	10 00
John B. Ferguson, M. D., '98.....	50 00	Horace G. Bissell, '97.....	10 00
Harry E. Pattee, '06.....	50 00	Charles R. Haslam, '02.....	10 00
Walter R. Callender.....	50 00	Douglas N. Allan, '07.....	10 00
Harold A. Mackinney, '03.....	50 00	Mason M. Swan, '96.....	10 00
Alfred N. Fairbank, '78.....	50 00	William T. Hastings, '03.....	10 00
G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02.....	50 00	Helen B. Waterman, 1900.....	10 00
Mabel A. C. Frazee, '96.....	40 00	William W. Manatt.....	10 00
Walter Hayward, '85.....	25 00	Harry L. Bates, '03.....	10 00
Howard Edwards.....	25 00	Woodbury S. Stowell.....	10 00
Roy E. Clark, '01.....	25 00	Howard F. Hart, '04.....	10 00
Charles E. Dennis, Jr., '88.....	25 00	Robert T. Burbank, '08.....	10 00
George H. Newhall.....	25 00	Philip Burbank, '09.....	10 00
Allan W. Greene, '09.....	25 00	Richard A. Sanders, '07.....	10 00
Rev. William E. Gardner.....	25 00	"A Friend".....	10 00
Herbert J. Stowell.....	25 00	"Little Rest".....	10 00
Charles W. Goodwin.....	25 00	George W. Carpenter, Jr., '00.....	10 00
H. Anson Richmond.....	25 00	Warren L. Wilmarth, '02.....	10 00
Henry R. Palmer, '90.....	25 00	Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, '96.....	10 00
John H. Wells, '09.....	25 00	Fred S. Sweet.....	10 00
Ralph D. Kettner, '06.....	25 00	Clinton H. Currier, '98.....	10 00
James W. Johnson.....	25 00	Robert K. Lyons, '99.....	10 00
"A Friend".....	25 00	Frederick H. Gabbi, '02.....	10 00
Rev. Augustus M. Lord.....	25 00	Leon F. Clark.....	10 00
Rev. Lyman B. Tefft, '58.....	25 00	Isetta G. Buzzell.....	10 00
Laurence M. Shaw, '99.....	25 00	Rev. Frank Appleton, '90.....	10 00
William M. P. Bowen, '84.....	25 00	Adelaide L. Merrill.....	10 00
Ellen G. Hunt.....	25 00	Mrs. J. F. Whipple.....	5 00
Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, '00.....	25 00	L. Lorimer Drury, '02.....	5 00
Leslie E. Learned, '93.....	25 00		

Ratliffe G. E. Hicks, '98.....	5 00	Rev. James P. Field, '65 .....	1 00
Jesse F. Smith, '96.....	5 00	Merrill Buzzell .....	1 00
Eda M. Round, '97.....	5 00		
H. B. P. ....	5 00		\$662,105 60
John C. Swift, '95.....	5 00	UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTIONS	
"A Friend" .....	5 00	Class of 1912 .....	\$2,714 00
Rev. Henry J. Brady, '04.....	5 00	Class of 1913 .....	1,437 50
J. H. Farrell, '98.....	5 00	Class of 1914 .....	1,233 00
Duncan Macphail .....	5 00	Class of 1915 .....	1,365 50
Winona Hill .....	5 00	Organizations .....	115 00
Mrs. Mary T. Hill .....	5 00		
Mary J. Gibson .....	5 00		\$6,864 00
Thomas P. Corcoran, '93.....	5 00		
Annie S. Buzzell .....	4 00	Grand total .....	\$668,969 60

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

### PHILLIPS CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Phillips Club, composed of former members of Phillips Exeter Academy and Phillips Andover Academy, was held at the Union, Jan. 10. Officers of the club for the year were elected as follows: President, G. S. Goldberg, '13; vice-president, W. H. Snell, '13; secretary, C. L. Bagnall, '14; treasurer, R. J. O'Brien, '14; corresponding secretary for Exeter, S. K. Mitchell, '15; corresponding secretary for Andover, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15. Plans were discussed for the trip of the entire Exeter delegation to Exeter for the annual reunion of Exeter alumni on Feb. 22. Plans for inducing prominent Exeter men to come to Brown next fall were also taken up, and the idea of having Exeter men at the college at some time in addition to the regular sub-freshman banquet was also discussed.

### MORE BATH ROOMS

Former roomers in University Hall and Hope College, as well as the students who now room there, will be interested in the announcement that modern bath rooms are to be installed in these two dormitories. The need of this improvement has long been realized, and the executive committee of the corporation recently voted to have the changes made next summer. Six new bath rooms with thoroughly modern equipment will be installed in University Hall, one at each end of the corridors on the three upper floors, taking the place of a present dormitory room. In Hope College nine

new bath rooms will be installed, one in each corridor on the three upper floors. The rental of the rooms in these two buildings will probably be increased slightly, as was done when the same improvements were made in Slater Hall a few years ago.

### A KINDLY READER

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

An old Brunonian editor encloses one dollar for the Monthly. He is transported beyond wonder, even into rapture, as he sees your splendid illustrations and reads the wealth of "Brown" material you publish. It was lying all about him, but he knew it not; and he envies you—he whose only recourse was to a ponderous article on "The Scholar in Politics" or to a stately discussion of "Sex in Education." More power to your arm!

*Enoch Perrine, '74*

Bucknell University,  
Lewisburg, Pa.,  
Department of English

### SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club has come to be one of the established features of Brown life. The schedule for the period from January to June, inclusive, follows:

- Jan. 8—Professor W. G. Everett, "The Problem of Good and Evil."
- Jan. 22—Professor L. T. Damon, "The Irish Plays."
- Feb. 14—Professor A. D. Mead, subject to be announced later.
- Mar. 11—Professor E. B. Delabarre, "The Association Method."



- Apr. 1—Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, "Socialism."  
 Apr. 22—"Symposium."  
 May 13—President Faunce, subject to be announced later.  
 June 1—Annual Dinner. Professor J. F. Greene, toastmaster; Professor William MacDonald, speaker.

#### BROWN UNION

The following table shows the number of members of the Brown Union this year:

	Class Roll	Union Members	Non-members
1912 .....	147	118	29
1913 .....	113	112	21
1914 .....	153	120	33
1915 .....	212	176	36
Specials.....	28	17	11
Totals.....	673	543	130

The graduate members number 213, as follows:

Active graduate members.....	98
Associate members .....	50
Non-resident members .....	65

Total .....213

#### Summary:

Undergraduates .....	543
Graduates .....	213
Life members .....	28

Grand total .....784

The number of non-members, 130, is practically one-sixth of the undergraduate body. The proportion of undergraduate members to the entire number of undergraduates, however, is the largest in the history of the Union.

#### VESPER SERVICES

The vesper service speakers at Sayles Hall at 5 p. m. on Wednesdays are as follows:

- Jan. 10—Rev. Henry S. Coffin, New York city.  
 Jan. 17—Rev. Charles R. Brown, New Haven, Conn.  
 Jan. 24—Rev. Albert P. Fitch, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Feb. 14—Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, Montclair, N. J.  
 Feb. 21—(Service omitted. Patriotic service on Feb. 22, at 11:00 a. m. Address by Hon. Oscar S. Straus.)  
 Feb. 28—Rev. Austen K. de Blois, Boston, Mass.  
 Mar. 6—Rev. Alfred W. Wishart, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 Mar. 13—Rev. George Hodges, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Mar. 20—Rev. Shailer Mathews, Chicago, Ill.

About three hundred seats are re-

served for members of the University, the rest being thrown open to the public. Special music is furnished at each service by the University chapel choir and by local soloists, under the direction of Mr. Gene W. Ware, the University organist.

#### TRACK SCHEDULE

The indoor track and board track schedule for the season has been announced by Manager Daland:

- Jan. 20—Board track meet (handicap), Lincoln Field. Preliminaries in sprints, dashes, hurdles, distances and the jumping and weight events.  
 Jan. 27—Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps meet, at South Armory, Boston. Brown relay team beat Holy Cross by 40 yards.  
 Feb. 10—B. A. A. meet, Mechanics hall, Boston. Relay: Brown vs. Amherst. Individual entries in the open events.  
 Feb. 17—Second handicap meet, board track, Lincoln Field.  
 Feb. 22—Armory A. A. meet, Providence. Relays: Brown vs. Wesleyan (1 mile), 2-mile relay pending; interclass relay. Individual entries in open events.  
 Feb. 28—Third handicap meet, board track. Races between 1914 and 1915 gymnasium classes.  
 Mar. 1—Hartford Armory meet, Hartford, Conn. Entries in intercollegiate mile run and 75-yard dash; entries in open events. Relay race with Massachusetts Agricultural College pending.  
 Mar. 9—Fourth board track meet. Interfraternity relays.  
 Mar. 16—Fifth board track meet. Finals in sprints, dashes, hurdles, distances, jumps and weight events.

The track squad has been cut to 30 men.

#### BASKETBALL RECORD

The record of the basketball team to date is as follows:

- Jan. 13—Brown 20, Rhode Island 16.  
 Jan. 17—Brown 35, New Hampshire 30.  
 Jan. 20—Brown 27, Lehigh 26.  
 Jan. 24—Brown 19, Springfield T. S. 25.  
 Jan. 27—Brown 35, Williams 19.

#### DEBATING

At the second trials for the University debating teams, Jan. 13, provisional first and second teams were chosen as follows:

Team A. Affirmative—D. G. Donovan, I. L. Letts, J. K. Starkweather.

Team B, Negative—W. R. Burgess, R. C. Dexter, P. H. Hood.

Team C, Affirmative—C. D. Morse, E. A. C. Murphy, J. H. Readio.

Team D, Negative—J. V. Giblin, H. F. Osteeye, J. H. Williams.

#### ADVISORY ALUMNI BOARD

In accordance with the by-laws of the Associated Alumni every local association is entitled to send to the annual meetings of the advisory board one or more delegates (according to the size of the association), to be appointed by the president.

The meetings of this year will be on the evening of March 5 and the morning of March 6 at the University. March 6 will be "Visiting Day."

Among the duties of the board will be the selection of a candidate for nomination to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Charles G. King, Baptist. This early notice will give time for the consideration of any suggestion that local associations may wish to make.

#### CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

A successful informal dance was given in the Union, Jan. 16, by the senior and sophomore classes. Dancing began at quarter past 8 and continued until nearly 12, when the good-night waltz was played. About 125 persons were present, slightly more than half being men.

A fire broke out in 27 Hope Wednesday night, Jan. 3, about 11:30 o'clock. The blaze originated from a leaky gas pipe and caused about \$25.00 damage before Carlson, '15, and Copeland, '15, the occupants of the room, with some assistance, succeeded in getting the fire under control.

A threatening blaze, due to an open-hearth fire, broke out Monday night, Jan. 15, in room 6 of Brunonia Hall, serious damage only being averted by the prompt and speedy work of Cleveland, '14, and Stanley, '15.

Captain Adams of the 'varsity basketball team and Coach McKay have appointed C. H. Higgins of Westbrook, Me., captain of the freshman basketball team. Higgins prepared at the West-

brook High School, and starred as guard on his school team, playing three years in that position.

Dr. G. Glenn Atkins, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, who gave a course of lectures on Modern Religious Problems during the fall term in connection with the Christian Association's Bible study course, has resumed his course, which is open to all.

Mr. George P. Winship, librarian of John Carter Brown Library, attended the second sale of the library of Robert Hoe, held in New York last month. The most important book that Mr. Winship bought for the library was "The Ship of Fools," written by Sebastian Brant, a German satirical poet, and printed at Basle in 1497. It enjoyed an immense popularity at that time and was translated into Latin and the principal European languages. Various editions of the book have already been purchased. The book is profusely illustrated, having 114 wood cuts.

The officers of the sophomore ball committee are C. L. Bagnall chairman, C. C. Smith secretary and R. C. McKay treasurer. The date of the ball is Feb. 19.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, in Manning Hall, Professor Lewis B. Paton of the Hartford Theological Seminary gave an illustrated lecture on the second stage of the development of Hebrew civilization. Dr. Paton delivered two later lectures in his course, "The Religion of Canaan and Its Influence on Israel" and "The Survivals of Primitive Religion in Modern Palestine."

Football men at Brown are to be kept in training throughout the winter by a class in wrestling. Only football candidates are allowed to join. The work has in view the development of the whole body, especially the shoulders, waist and trunk.

William L. Stidger, '12, Willis C. Wilbur, '13, Albert B. Lemon, '13, and William A. Moffett, '14, have been elected associate editors of the Brunonian.

The Wanskuck Company, through Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf, has presented to the department of electrical engineering

a dynamo and an electrical switchboard, which will form part of the permanent equipment of the department. The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company has also presented to the department a couple of twin-carbon arc lamps.

The Cornell baseball schedule shows a game with Brown.

A basketball game with M. I. T. has been arranged for Feb. 28 at Brown.

Durfee and Emmons, Brown's representatives in the Triangular College Chess League against Cornell and Pennsylvania, Christmas week in Brooklyn, failed to score. The other two colleges tied at 6 games each. Later C. C. N. Y. beat Brown in a special match,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ , Weidmann of Brown obtaining a draw.

Two hundred volumes of poetry have recently been secured for the John Hay Library, one hundred of which are American, the other hundred French-Canadian poetry.

Donald Dike has been chosen captain of the sophomore basketball team.

The Musical Clubs had a successful

Christmas holiday trip. About 35 men were taken. The audiences were large and appreciative. The concerts were at Stamford, Conn., Dec. 27; Manhassett, L. I., Dec. 28. At Stamford there was a dance after the concert, and at Manhassett a private house party was the special attraction.

Junior promenade officers: J. T. Walker, Jr., chairman; D. L. Mahoney, secretary; H. W. Munro, treasurer.

Brown will be represented at the B. A. A. meet in Boston, Feb. 10.

Brown will play Yale at football at New Haven, Nov. 9, the week before the Yale-Princeton game.

The Chicago alumni dinner will occur Feb. 9 and the Woonsocket dinner Feb. 19.

"The new Brown Attorney General has chosen Brown, Harvard and Yale graduates for his three assistants," says the Providence Journal.

Brown will play Yale at baseball at New Haven, May 15, and at Providence, May 30 (Memorial Day).

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

President Butler of Columbia is said to have observed, at the inauguration of Chancellor Brown of New York University: "In the first place, a college president lives on a diet of professors. He eats a professor of sociology for breakfast preferably, and, if your wife is discreet, you have a man in literature for dinner. It is really admirable and nutritious diet. In the second place, I assure you that in the course of a year you will meet or hear from one-half of the wise men and all of the lunatics in the community. Then, in the next place, you will, if you are as well equipped for the post as I believe you to be, speedily become a liar. All college presidents are liars ex-officio. I remember, some years ago, when my dear friend, Dr. Canfield, became chancellor of the University of Nebraska, he was called a liar by a local newspaper within thirty days. He was walking with President Eliot of Harvard one Sunday afternoon, while we were all together attending an educational meeting, and Mr. Eliot said to Mr. Canfield: 'Well, Canfield, I see that you are a liar?' 'Yes,' said Canfield, 'I am,' and added, 'I suppose, Mr. Eliot, they have often called you a liar?' 'Oh,' said Mr. Eliot, 'worse than that; they have proved it.'"

The wages of gin is breath.—Harvard Lam-poon.

"Professor," said Miss Skylight. "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism—"

"What are your own inclinations?"

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a lifework that shall be marvellous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty."

"Woman, you're born to be a milliner."—London Tit-bits.

"Did that young man kiss you last night?"

"Mother, do you suppose that he came all the way up here just to hear me sing?"—Cornell Widow.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers.

"Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly.

Waiter (to dyspeptic patron)—Let's see, was your steak smothered in onions?

Patron—Possibly—but at any rate, it's been dead for some time.—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Dean Meiklejohn was a guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Yale alumni of Rhode Island, Jan. 23, at the University Club.

Ralph C. Whitnack of the department of economics, who was unable to meet his classes for some days because of illness caused by a fall from a horse, resumed his work Jan. 8.

Professor Gorham attended the meeting of the American Bacteriological Society, of which he is president, during the Christmas recess.

Nelson C. Dale, instructor in geology, who spent a greater part of last summer making a survey for the state of Rhode Island, gave a very interesting talk on "Peat and Its Relation to Coal" before the Handicraft Club at its house, 42 College st., Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The subject was illustrated by various charts showing the peat bogs in the state, and samples of peat in its many stages were also shown.

Professor Dealey addressed the American Political Science Association at Buffalo, Dec. 28, on "The trend of recent state constitutional changes."

Professor Marvel represented Brown at the sixth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York city.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Jan. 9, President Wilfred H. Munro delivered an address on the subject: "Will the English influence steadily dominate in the foreign-born communities?"

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Laura S. Goodwin of New York to Professor J. Ansel Brooks.

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## Alumni

1842

Rev. Joseph Randall Manton, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Minneapolis, died Jan. 16, in his 91st year, after a long period of ill-health. Mr. Manton took an active interest in the affairs of Brown and was one of the active opponents of the recent proposal to change the charter. He is survived by a brother, George A., and a sister, Miss Emily, both of whom live at the old family home, 636 North Main st., where Joseph Randall Manton was born in September, 1821. He was the son of Shadrach and Amy Manton and received his early education in the public schools of Providence. After leaving college with high honors he taught in Worcester Academy, 1842-3, travelled in the South, and studied in Hamilton Theological

School, now a part of Colgate University, 1846-8, being ordained in the latter year. His first pastorate was in Gloucester, Mass., where he remained but a short time, 1848-50, ill-health preventing his continuance of the work. Shortly after his graduation he was married to Amey Frances Helme, daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Helme. She has been dead a number of years. After leaving Gloucester Mr. Manton was pastor at Clarks-ville, Tenn., 1850-7; Quincy, Ill., 1857-60; Minneapolis, Minn., 1860-5; St. Joseph, Mo., 1865-9; Richfield, Minn., 1869-1900. He then made his home in LaCrosse, Wis., and finally in Minneapolis. He was considered one of the best preachers in the Middle West. For several years past he had not been active, because of declining health.

1854

Amos Denison Smith died at his home, 75 Prospect st., in Providence, Jan. 22, 1912. He was born in this city, Jan. 7, 1835, and was the son of Amos D. and Sarah Ann (Franklin) Smith. After receiving his education in the public and private schools of the city, he entered Brown, where he was graduated in 1854 with the degree of A. B. After his graduation he entered the employment of his father and his uncle, former Governor James Y. Smith, who conducted an extensive cotton business under the style of A. D. & J. Y. Smith & Co. He was employed as clerk and wharf manager, and remained with this concern until 1862, when he enlisted for special service in the Civil War.

Under special orders from the adjutant general's office of Rhode Island, Colonel Edwin C. Gallup recruited in May, 1862, the Tenth Light Battery from the Providence Marine Corps of Artillery. Five days later Lieutenant Samuel A. Pearce, Jr., started for Washington with a detachment of 90 men and three officers. Mr. Smith, who was a member of the Providence Horse Guards, was the second lieutenant. The detachment arrived in Washington on May 31, promptly reported to Governor Sprague and was sent immediately to Tennallytown, a village seven miles from Washington. Mr. Smith was mustered in on May 26, 1862, and mustered out on Aug. 30, 1862. At the conclusion of his war service the young lieutenant joined his father as a partner in the firm of Amos D. Smith Company, agents and directors of manufacturing corporations. The firm organized the Whitestone Mills in 1883, and operated the old mill property on Cranston st. at the corner of Dexter st. until 1896, when the property was sold to the state of Rhode Island for an armory site, upon which the state armory now stands. Shortly after the organization of the Whitestone Mills Mr. Smith became a member of the firm of Smith Brothers, manufacturers of cotton dress goods. He was president and treasurer of the Whitestone Mills, treasurer of



the Fulton Land Company, and director of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Merchants Mutual Fire Company. He was a member of the Hope Club and the Squantum Association. He married Miss Susan Almy on April 16, 1861.

1855

George Sanders Collins died at Warren, R. I., Jan. 25, 1912. He was born in Warren, R. I., Dec. 21, 1831, the son of Haile and Emeline (Maxwell) Collins. He prepared for college at St. Mark's Parochial School, Warren, studied law under Judge Alfred Bosworth, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island; practised first in his native town; was in Tallahassee, Fla., till 1861, and later in Bristol, R. I., with the National Rubber Co. He was unmarried.

1862 n.

Rev. Samuel Woodbury died at East Orleans, Mass., Dec. 11, 1911. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 28, 1840, son of Samuel and Jane (Lamprey) Woodbury. He prepared for college at the Newbury High School and entered Brown in 1858, but was obliged to leave, on account of ill-health, near the end of his senior year. He was graduated from Newton Theological Institution in 1864, was ordained, and became pastor of the East Orleans Baptist Church the same year. Later he was successively pastor of the Baptist churches at New Boston, N. H., Dunbarton, N. H., Bluehill, Me., Newton Junction, N. H., Bow, N. H., Chester, N. H., and Belchertown, Mass., where he closed his active ministry in the spring of 1909 because of advancing years. In 1868 he received the honorary degree of A. M. from Union College. In 1877 he married Adelia Doane, daughter of Captain Trueman Doane, of East Orleans, Mass. Their son, Trueman Doane Woodbury, was graduated from Brown in 1903.

1867

Joseph F. Fielden resigned as pastor of the Baptist church of Winchendon, Dec. 6, and moved to Fitchburg, Jan. 1, to live, retiring from the ministry. He was pastor of the Baptist church of Winchendon for 15 years, coming there from Newport, N. H., where he had a parish. In Winchendon he has always taken active interest in town affairs, particularly in the public schools. He has a family of two daughters and four sons.

1871

The Abbé Felix Klein, in his "America of To-morrow" referring to his visit to the Paulist community in San Francisco, says: "The superior, Father Henry H. Wyman, was away travelling at this time, and it was a great regret to me not to meet this saintly missionary. He was born in 1849, in Massachusetts, and took his degree at Brown University, Providence. He wrote an excellent book of apologetics, 'Certainty in Religion.' Admired by every one, he was chosen, in the beginning of 1909, chaplain to the State Senate of Cali-

fornia, the first Catholic priest to be appointed to this post."

1876-1905

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barney were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Barney, over Christmas, at their home in Akron, O.

1876 n.

George Allen Brug, M. D., died at his home at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Nov. 12, 1911. He was born in New York city May 29, 1853, the son of Philip G. and Marguerita Brug. He entered Brown in 1872, but left to enter Bowdoin, where he received the degree of M. D. in 1875. He studied medicine and surgery at other institutions in this country and in Germany, receiving a diploma from Strassburg. He also spent seventeen months in the Vienna hospital. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and of the Providence Medical Association. He married, first, Jan. 1, 1879, Eliza Campbell, and, secondly, Jan. 14, 1891, Ella J. Mosher. He left one son, Philip G. Brug, of Farnumville, Mass.

1877

Raymond G. Mowry has been elected reading clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, receiving 66 votes to 26 for his opponent. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry have recently returned from a trip to Panama.

1878

Willis Gaylord Clarke died at Nevada, Mo., Nov. 25, 1911. He was born at Newport, Me., June 7, 1853. When a child he moved, with his parents, to Minnesota, near what is the present city of Minneapolis. He grew to young manhood there, and then returned to Providence, where he entered Brown, graduating with the class of 1878. Returning to the West he located at Sioux City, Iowa, studied law with Judge Isaac Pendleton, entered the practice of law, and achieved distinction. He took an active part in politics, and served two terms as police judge and two years as county prosecutor, and was a member of the Iowa Legislature in 1889-90. Later he removed to Kansas City, and still later to Carl Junction. He married at Sioux City, Iowa, June 9, 1886, Lillian Frances Hale, daughter of the late Amos and Ellen C. Hale, who, with one son, Willis G. Clarke, Jr., survives him. He also leaves four brothers and two sisters. His health began to fail with a slight stroke of paralysis several years ago, and he suffered succeeding strokes until a final one ended in his death at the age of 58 years, 5 months and 18 days. Mr. Clarke belonged to a family of Colonial descent, and his ancestors served in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. His regret always was that he was too young to serve in the Civil War and too old to enter the service in the Spanish war. He went to Carl Junction twelve years ago and began the practice of law, adding to his practice notarial work, and serving as agent for various parties.



He acted at different times as city counselor and was for several years city clerk. He was a consistent and active member of the Presbyterian church for many years.

Rev. William P. Bartlett is pastor of the Baptist church at Enfield Centre, Tompkins county, N. Y.

1879

Judson I. Wood, of Gardner, Mass., has just been elected representative to the state legislature.

1880

Rev. John L. Crane of Wakefield, Mass., has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist church of Quincy, Mass., in succession to Rev. R. J. Davis, now of Yarmouth, Me., and began his work there Feb. 1. He was pastor of the Baptist church in Rumney, N. H., nine years, but resigned there two years ago on account of poor health.

Rev. William Hoyle Lane has resigned the pastorate of the Shawomet Baptist Church, after a successful service of more than sixteen years. Mr. Lane was ordained at Dexter, and was afterwards pastor at Yarmouth, Mass., the present building of that church having been erected during his pastorate.

1882

At New Year's an "at home" was given by Professor and Mrs. Walter Ballou Jacobs to introduce their daughter, Miss Lucile C. Jacobs, to their friends.

Rev. Charles Horace Wheeler has resigned the pastorate of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church of Brockton, Mass., his resignation to take effect March 1.

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon resigned the pastorate of the Central Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan., on Dec. 22. He has held the pastorate for twenty-three years. Dr. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps," "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong," and a number of other books. He will, in the near future, make an extended tour of the world, visiting various missions and Y. M. C. A's.

The Kansas City Journal makes the following comment on the retirement of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon: "How much credit is due to 'What Would Jesus Do?' may serve for a problem in computation, but Dr. Sheldon's book, by which he is best known, gave an undoubted impetus to what was essentially a phase of moral evolution and the effective after-work which has been based on the application of the book's teachings to the real life of the church, as the life of everyday citizenship, has materially widened Dr. Sheldon's horizon of achievement. It would be much wiser and fairer, however, as it would be much truer, to call his doctrines applied Christianity rather than Christian socialism. No economic, philosophical or religious creed has any monopoly on the Golden Rule or the Sermon on the Mount. If socialism chooses

to embrace some of the tenets of Christianity, so much the better for socialism's morals. But the term 'Christian socialism' must remain more or less of a misnomer, either purposely or ignorantly, but always mistakenly applied, involving an inherent and irreconcilable contradiction. There is too much in socialism that is infinitely distant from Christianity and too much in Christianity that is infinitely above socialism to hyphenate them with reason or accuracy. One might speak of Christian Mohammedanism, but it would be a philosophical absurdity, even though there are Mohammedans who practice doctrines in common with Christianity, and vice versa. But the controversy as to what Dr. Sheldon may call his gospel is more academic than otherwise. He has done an immensely valuable Christian service, most valuable because it is most Christian. He is doing that service to the world to-day and it is to be hoped that he will continue to do it for many years to come. It may be doubted whether his opportunities as a lecturer will be any greater than as a pastor and the head of a tangible, object-lesson movement demonstrating the force and the truth of doctrines which the world so sadly needs to embrace and practice. But in whatever sphere Dr. Sheldon's activities are to find their arena the world will be bettered."

1884

The year book of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass., issued in booklet form, contains the annual report of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scoville, with reports of departments and officers. The attendance of the Sunday services of this church maintains a high average and the membership additions for the past year were 42, making the total number of members 596.

The address of John Daboll is Clark lane, Waltham, Mass.

Edwin Lehman Johnson is a consulting specialist and proprietor of the Lehman Johnson Laboratory and School of Cotton Seed Manufacture, 27 Vance ave., Memphis, Tenn. He is one of the official chemists of the Memphis Merchants' Exchange.

1885

Rev. Henry K. Wilbur is preaching at Weberville, Mich.

1886

Rev. Samuel W. Hamblen has accepted a call to Granville, O.

William A. Dyer is manager of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, New York city.

1887

Alfred M. Quick is a consulting engineer and head of the municipal water system at 725-726 Munsey building, Baltimore, Md.

The address of Irving C. Hicks is 1239 Franklin ave., Bronx, New York city.

1889

Rev. Frank A. Smith has resigned the pas-

torate of the Baptist church in Haddenfield, N. J., to accept a call to the Central church, Elizabeth, N. J.

1890

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost, formerly of Providence, who have been living abroad for the past few years, have been spending the holidays on the island of Majorca. After passing the autumn in Switzerland they spent November in leisurely travel through France, the early part of December in Barcelona, and are planning to spend the rest of the winter in Spain.

1891

Edward B. Birge conducted with the Thomas Orchestra a chorus of 300 voices at a recent festival in Indianapolis. Mr. Birge was the conductor and trainer of the chorus, which all the critics said did remarkable work, no one believing that the chorus had been recently formed and the rehearsals fewer in number than experienced choruses would take for the works performed, which were Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise and Gade's Spring's Message.

1892

A new law firm has been formed in Providence, under the name of Greenough, Easton & Cross, with offices in the Merchants Bank building at 32 Westminster st. The members of the new co-partnership are William Bates Greenough, Amherst, '88, who has been attorney general of the state and whose term in office has just expired; Frank Tourtellot Easton, '92, a former member of the assembly, and Harry Parsons Cross, Yale, '96, the latter an assistant attorney general under Mr. Greenough and appointed first assistant by Attorney General Rice.

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout has an article in Science for Jan. 19 on "The Permeability of Protoplasm to Ions and the Theory of Antagonism." Dr. Osterhout is assistant professor of botany at Harvard.

Wendell A. Mowry, superintendent of schools of Central Falls, has tendered his resignation to the school board of that city. Mr. Mowry began his duties in connection with the Central Falls school department in 1894. For three years he was the sub-master at the high school, and the following year was the acting principal. When Superintendent F. O. Draper resigned in June, 1898, Mr. Mowry was appointed to fill the vacancy, and has held the office since. During his term as head of the educational department of the city he has seen many changes in the system, but in every instance they have been of a progressive nature, so that at present the school department stands out distinctively as a feature in connection with the city's management. The school year in Central Falls will close at the beginning of February, and Mr. Mowry's resignation will take effect at that time. He will continue to live in Central Falls.

W. Dawson Johnston, librarian of Columbia University, contributed to the Columbia Alumni News for Dec. 22 an article on "Columbia Alumni Librarians."

1894

A. E. Thomas is one of the two American adapters of "Little Boy Blue," a successful operetta now playing at the Lyric Theatre, New York city.

At the annual meeting of the Providence Art Club, Jan. 3, Col. H. Anthony Dyer, '94, was re-elected president.

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, secretary of student Bible study for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is about starting on a remarkable tour. He expects to spend ten months studying the educational and religious conditions in Egypt, Asia Minor, Turkey, Greece and Russia, with the probability of returning home by the way of the Far East. He will give special attention to the attitude to the Bible in Mohammedan lands.

Married, Jan. 17, in New York city, Mrs. Francis Denslow of New York to Theodore Clyde Foster of Providence. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Beall in 31st st. Mr. Alexander Duncan Chapin, Jr., '91, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will live at 74 Humboldt ave., Providence.

1896

Champlin Burrage, A. M., son of Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., has received appointment as temporary librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, one of the finest libraries in the university, and also is giving attention to the Hibbert Journal, of which the dean of Manchester College is editor. The Backus Historical Society has voted to endeavor to obtain for the Baptists the books and the Baptist bibliography of Champlin Burrage, the cost of which will be \$10,000. It is intended to place the collection in a local institution, where it will be available for students. The New England Baptist Library is negotiating for its purchase. Mr. Burrage is a graduate of Brown and the Newton Theological Institution. The society elected these officers: President, George E. Horr, '76; vice-president, A. W. Anthony, '83; secretary, H. K. Rowe, '92; treasurer, C. E. Goodspeed; librarian, A. W. Smith, '90.

Professor J. Franklin Collins, '96 h., delivered an address before the American Nut Growers' Association, on Dec. 15, at Ithaca, N. Y., on "The Chestnut Bark Disease."

The engagement of Frank E. Smith, '96, to Miss Alice M. Flemming, of New York city, is announced.

1897

A current newspaper states that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has severed his connection with the campaign against white slavery, in which he has been actively engaged for more than two years. He plans, it is said, to turn his attention to another kind

of public service. According to friends, Mr. Rockefeller believes that his two years' labor have been effective in obtaining a law in New York state which will effectively control white slavery. The new law, adopted largely as a result of Mr. Rockefeller's activity, simplifies enforcement and makes the extreme penalty twenty years in prison and a fine of \$5000. Records in the district attorney's office show that during 1911 there were more than three times as many convictions as during the preceding year.

1898

The address of David W. Reeves is 110 Chace st., Fall River, Mass.

Walter D. De Vault is practising law at Knoxville, Tenn. His address is Holston National Bank building.

Walter Ames Guild, Jr., is living at 165 Montclair ave., Montclair, N. J.

Lester B. Mathewson is pastor of the Baptist church, Yuma, Ariz.

Among the missionaries recently rescued from Chengtu, China, was Joseph Taylor.

Captain Frank E. Hopkins, First F. A., has been ordered to report as a student officer at the School of Fire for Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He is an honor graduate of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.

Rufus E. Corlew is superintendent of the Middlesex County Training School, at North Chelmsford, Mass.

1899

At the December meeting of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts Clarence Saunders Brigham of Worcester, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, was elected a member.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati John D. Sage was elected third vice-president and secretary of the company. Mr. Sage has for a number of years been secretary.

B. F. Haines, ex-'99, has been re-elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives.

Married, Jan. 20, in Atlantic City, N. J., to Ernest Simons Bishop, M. D., Miss Helen Earle of Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home after the middle of March at 422 West End ave., New York city.

1899 and 1903

John Wiley & Sons of New York and London have published "Highway Engineering, as presented at the Second International Road Congress, Brussels, 1910, by Arthur H. Blanchard, C. E., A. M., and Henry B. Drowne, C. E.," a volume of over 300 pages, the price of which is \$2.00. Columbia University has issued an eleven-page pamphlet describing the courses in highway engineering offered by Professor Blanchard, Mr. Drowne and instructors from allied departments.

1900

Assistant Attorney General Fred T. Field

has left the service of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and has entered upon the practice of law. Mr. Field began official duties as clerk for Attorney General Parker in 1904, and was soon promoted to an assistant, and as such he has served under Attorney Generals Malone and Swift. Mr. Field, who is a nephew of the late Chief Justice Walbridge A. Field of the Supreme Judicial Court, has had remarkable success in important matters which he has argued before the full bench, and in nearly every instance the court has decided in his favor.

Married, Dec. 25, 1911, Miss Anne Louise Pearson of Chicago to Harold Burnham Maryott. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Maryott is 6357 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

Nathan A. Tufts was re-elected in November for a third term in the Massachusetts house of representatives.

Born, to Nathan A. Tufts and Corrinne Tufts at Waltham, Mass., Dec. 5, 1911, a son, Nathan A. Tufts, Jr.

1901

Charles W. Brooks is for the present year at the Naval Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

Irving L. Woodman has left Riverdale School, West 253d st., New York. Since last September he has been teaching commercial subjects in the High School of Commerce, 155 West 65th st., New York. His address is 215 West 23d st., New York.

Rev. John M. Linden, former first assistant to the famous baseball evangelist, "Billy" Sunday, recently resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Everett, Wash., and has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church of Pueblo, Col., beginning his pastorate with the first Sunday of the new year. His address is 905 Grand ave., Pueblo, Col.

Winfred H. Whiting has just been elected to the Common Council from ward 10, Worcester, Mass.

1902

The governor's trophy given to the National Guard in the First Coast Artillery District was won by the Third Company, commanded by Captain G. Edward Buxton, Jr.

Frank E. Fash, as principal of the Sutton, Mass., High School, has resigned his position. He goes to Spencer, where he has a position in the David Prouty High School.

Lieutenant LeRoy Bartlett, ex-'02, C. A. C., U. S. A., who has until recently been on duty as quartermaster at Fort McHenry, Md., has been transferred to Joplin, Mo., where he is in charge of the recruiting station.

1903

The engagement is announced of Clarence Curtis Gleason to Miss Mabelle Dorcas Tucker.

On Jan. 1, 1912, the law firm of Wilson, Gardner & Churchill opened offices at rooms

623-629, Industrial Trust Co. building, Providence. The firm is composed of former United States District Attorney Charles A. Wilson, Percy W. Gardner, '03, and Alexander L. Churchill, a graduate of Columbia and Boston University Law School.

F. A. Guptil is captain of the Fifth Company, C. A. C., N. G., Maine.

C. V. R. Bumsted, M. D., has recently moved from Lake Placid, N. Y., to Newark, N. J., where he has built a house at Parker st. and Grafton ave.

Vahan Simon Babasinian, Ph. D., '03, who was previously an instructor in Tougaloo University, and has been an instructor in Lehigh University since 1906, has been elected associate professor of organic chemistry at Lehigh.

## 1904

The recently formed University Glee Club, under the direction of Berrick Schloss, known on the stage as Berrick von Norden, has been rehearsing for its first public appearance Feb. 2 in Memorial Hall. The chorus now includes 80 men, all of whom are graduates or former college students, and many of whom have been members of college glee clubs. Two concerts are scheduled for this season, the second to be given late in April or early in May. The club is organized much after the plan of the Players, and it is planned to limit attendance to active and associate members and their guests.

Albert B. West was the minority candidate for speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives last month.

Herbert Alden Kenyon of the University of Michigan, with Mrs. Kenyon, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon, in Providence.

Fred A. Coughlin, M. D., is now at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.

Married, Jan. 11, at Burlington, Vt., to Louis R. Langworthy, of Boston, Miss Grace Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker of Burlington.

## 1904 and 1907

F. C. Jones, '04, and his brother, R. B. Jones, '07, have incorporated under the name of the Edward S. Jones Sons Co., and started business as general printers, with a plant at 118 Union ave., Providence.

## 1905

William C. Hascall has recently been appointed secretary of the Hartford, Conn., board of civil service examiners by the United States Civil Service Commission. This work is in addition to his present duties as deputy collector of internal revenue.

About three months ago Rodney C. Walker resigned as advertising manager for A. E. Little & Co. of Lynn, and became advertising manager and editor of the Dairy Bulletin, for the Vermont Farm Machine Co., in Bellows Falls, who make the United States cream separator, Davis swing churn, Cooley cream-

ers and other special dairy and farm apparatus.

Cardinal L. Goodwin has removed from Lyndonville, Vt., to Berkeley, Cal.

The address of George F. Keene, ex-'05, is 210 Colony st., Meriden, Conn.

Married, in Providence, Jan. 10, 1912, to Ralph Granville Ostby, ex-'05, Miss Dorothy Bucklin, daughter of Edward C. Bucklin. Mr. and Mrs. Ostby will make their home at 165 Brown st., Providence.

## 1906

Married, Jan. 15, 1912, in Providence, Miss Grace Lippitt Whiting of Orange, N. J., to Dr. Howard Wheaton Brayton. The bride is a graduate of Wells College. Dr. and Mrs. Brayton will live at 150 Capitol Hill, Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Brayton will practise medicine.

Born, Dec. 18, to Leon Stearns Gay and Una Hadley Gay, a son, Leon Stearns Gay, Jr.

Married, in Shrewsbury, Mass., Dec. 25, 1911, to Walter Clayton Carpenter, Miss Helen Brigham Knowlton of Shrewsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home after April 1 at 1824 S st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The business address of R. W. Berthold is 195 Broadway, New York city.

## 1907

J. T. Bannon is back in Providence, being associated with the law firm of Green, Hinckley & Allen.

The quinquennial committee has been organized as follows: George Hurley, chairman; A. C. Snow, treasurer; M. H. S. Affleck, C. R. Branch, Z. Chafee, Jr., H. G. Clark, J. L. Curran, M. S. Curtis, A. H. Gurney, C. M. Hamlin, R. B. Jones, C. D. McEvoy, L. F. Payne, H. E. Pearsall. Its first meeting was held in the Brown Union on Dec. 20, with ten members present.

W. C. Slade has left the Butterworth-Judson Co. of Newark, N. J., and is now a research chemist for the General Electric Co. at their Pittsfield plant, his address being 20 Linden st., Pittsfield, Mass.

The address of Walter E. Hatch is 86 Charles st., Boston, Mass.

William K. White is in the employment of H. L. Gantt and is at present installing the Gantt system of scientific management in the Smith Premier Typewriter works in Syracuse. His address is Y. M. C. A. building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Fire on Dec. 15 destroyed the main building of the Millbury Machine Co. plant in Millbury, Mass., owned by W. Bert Harris, and spoiled machinery that was being built for other concerns. The garage and sheds were partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$4000.

The latest candidate for admittance to Pembroke was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Leston Nickerson, Dec. 28, 1911. Mr. Nick-



erson is teaching in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

Married, Jan. 16, 1912, in Providence, Miss Harriet F. Nightingale, daughter of Horatio R. Nightingale, ex-'83, to Herbert L. Dorrance. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance will be at home after March 1, at 7 Euclid ave., Providence.

The address of Richard H. Miller is 927 Clinton st., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. W. French is substituting in the high school at Bar Harbor, Me.

## 1908

Thomas Miller is in the employment of the Marshall Wells Co. of Duluth, Minn. He announces his engagement to Miss Ellen Bausemer of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Bausemer is a violin soloist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and is at the present time on a concert tour of the Southern states.

C. H. Griffith, ex-'08, is now treasurer of the Foreign Electrical Supply Company, importers of incandescent lamps, 99 Chambers st., New York city.

F. I. Chichester is district manager for Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the Willys-Overland Co., automobiles, Toledo, O.

Ely Eliot Palmer, formerly of Providence, arrived from Mexico on Christmas for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Waterman.

Percy A. Shaw is a civil, hydraulic and sanitary engineer at 304 Baer building, 529 Court st., Reading, Pa.

Clifford C. Hubbard is teaching at Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Second Lieutenant Sydney S. Winslow, C. A. C., U. S. A., is now on duty with the Seventy-seventh Company, C. A. C., at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Walter Henry Burnham's address is 55 Wall st., New York city, care of Potter, Choate & Prentice.

Clarence V. Way, ex-'08, is practising medicine in Dennisville, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Katherine A. Hoff of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., to John Ralph Honiss of Newark, N. J., was announced Dec. 25, 1911.

## 1909

The engagement of Miss Alice R. Martin, '07, to Albert E. Leach is announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lewis H. Meader, Jr., '09, to Miss Anna C. Carpenter, '09, daughter of Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, '79.

Herbert Remington Ayler, ex-'09, the big colored right guard on the Brown 'varsity football elevens of 1906, 1907 and 1909, died Jan. 11 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert M. Ayler, at Portsmouth, R. I. Besides his widowed mother, he is survived by a sister. He had been in poor health for several weeks from a complication of ailments. About a

fortnight ago he became seriously ill and his condition grew gradually worse, until death intervened. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease. He was born at Portsmouth, Dec. 5, 1884, son of Robert Morgan and Rosa Gazella (Rice) Ayler. He was a graduate of the Rogers High School at Newport, and while there was one of the stars of the school's football eleven. He came to Brown in the fall of 1905, but was not eligible to play on the 'varsity eleven, as freshmen were then barred from the team. He played sterling football on the scrubs, however, and in the following fall played right guard on Schwartz's eleven, the team which defeated Dartmouth 23 to 0 at Springfield in the last game played with the Hanover collegians. The following season as a junior he played on Pryor's eleven and was a tower of strength on the right side of the line. In the season of 1908 Ayler was not eligible on account of his studies, but he worked hard on the second eleven and helped greatly toward the perfecting of the defence of Mayhew's team. He was back in college the following year, and having no scholarship conditions, was eligible to play on the team captained by Regnier. He held his old position at right guard with distinction. Since leaving college he has lived with his mother on her farm at Portsmouth. He was frequently seen on the hill during the last two seasons, sometimes as a linesman during the games and sometimes helping in practice. Ayler was popular with his team mates and the undergraduate body during his student days, with a noticeable lack of any race prejudice against him on account of his color. He was always quiet and modest and especially esteemed by the class of 1909, of which he was a member, although he was not graduated.

Will C. Ingalls is assistant superintendent of the Arlington Company, one of the biggest celluloid manufacturing concerns in the country. He was recently elected secretary of the Baptist Men's League of Arlington, N. J.

## 1910

H. A. Swaffield, secretary of the Brown Union, is coaching Troop B's basketball team.

Married, Jan. 10, 1912, in Providence, Ruth Brooks of Westfield, Mass., to George Luther Pierce, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home on Broad st., in Providence.

F. J. O'Donnell is principal of the Chapin School, Winchester, Mass.

## 1911

H. A. Liebig, A. M., '11, is teaching in the high school at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wendell R. Swint has been in Chester, Pa., since last August, doing dynamite analysis for the DuPont Powder Co. His address is 19th and Chestnut sts.

Julius Adolf Saacke has removed from the University of Heidelberg to that of Munich, Bavaria, where his address is Jaeger Strasse 8, bei Frau Burckhardt.

S. Merritt Skelding has a position with the



Banker's Trust Co., 120 Broadway, New York city.

M. H. Gallagher has been employed in the construction department of Swift & Co. since September. His address is 4326 Emerald ave., Chicago, Ill. L. A. Shepherd is working in the same department and rooms at 4327 Emerald ave. T. H. Quigley, who is teaching in Jacksonville, Ill., spent his Christmas vacation in Chicago with his classmates, making the tenth 1911 man in Chicago.

Judah Semonoff is studying at the Harvard Law School.

## Alumnae

1894

At a meeting of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women at Miller Hall of the Women's College, Jan. 8, Anne T. Weeden read a paper on "The Origin and Development of the Women's College in Brown University."

1899

Miss Maud Slye, who, according to Chicago dispatches, is endeavoring to discover a positive cure for cancer, is a graduate of the Women's College in Brown University in the class of 1899, and was formerly instructor in psychology and registrar at the Rhode Island Normal School. In Chicago she is surrounded by a small menagerie of animals, upon which she tries out the results of her experiments. Miss Slye was formerly well known here. She is a Western woman, and studied two years at the University of Chicago before coming here to finish her college course at Brown. She was private secretary to President Harper of the University of Chicago before she came East. Having been graduated with her degree at Brown, Miss Slye was engaged as teacher in psychology at the State Normal School, and remained there about seven years, also serving as registrar. About five years ago she returned to Chicago and studied for and obtained the degree of Ph. D. Her experiments are being conducted under the direction of the Institute for Medical Research founded by the late Otho S. A. Sprague. Since last spring Miss Slye has been constantly at work upon her present line of experiments.

1900 and 1903

Lydia G. Chace, 1900, and Miss Edith F. Wilcox, 1903, were the speakers at the January meeting of the Alumnae Association of Brown University. The session was called to order by Miss Anne T. Weeden, president.

1901

Dr. and Mrs. William Warder Cadbury sailed for China from San Francisco on Jan. 3 on board the steamship Manchuria. Mrs. Cadbury's parents, Professor and Mrs. J. Irving Manatt, and her sister, Miss Faith Manatt, went to New York, and the latter accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury to California, where she will spend some time with her oldest sister, Mrs. Bacon.

Grace June Jones is in California on a three months' visit at Garden Grove. She announces her engagement to Charles Henry Brennan of Detroit, Mich.

Born, on Dec. 7, 1911, to John L. Eddy, Jr., and Alice C. Devereux Eddy, '01, a second son, Wallace Devereux Eddy. The address of Mrs. Eddy is 728 Greenville ave., Johnston, R. F. D. 1.

1904

The address of Anna L. Fox is the Hampshire Arms, Minneapolis, Minn.

1906

Florence C. Reynolds is teaching her second year in the Fergus County High School, Lewistown, Mont. She is teaching mathematics. Herbert L. Sackett, '04, is the principal. Miss Reynolds recently filed a claim on 160 acres of land a few miles out of Lewistown.

1910

Abigail D. Steere is in the research department of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass. She investigates factory conditions in Massachusetts cities and towns.

The address of Dorothy Bourne is 9 Elizabeth st., Port Jervis, N. Y.

1911

Jeannette B. Moffitt has resigned her position as teacher in the academy at East Machias, Me., and will spend the remainder of the year at her home in Providence.

## THE BOOK SHELF

### PROFESSOR CROWELL'S ICELANDIC LESSONS

The first Icelandic grammar in English was written by an American, George P. Marsh. In the booklet before us we have the latest Icelandic grammar in any language, also written by an American. It is a pity that a literature containing such marvellous prose and such remarkable poetry as the Icelandic

should be shut off from students by an unreal appearance of difficulty in the language. As Professor Crowell says in his preface: "Acquaintance with the Edda and Sagas should not be reserved for students of philology or even advanced students in German." The present pamphlet treats only phonology and morphology; additional sections on syntax

and the development of the language are in contemplation, and we hope to see them soon. William Morris said that Iceland had more to give him than Italy. May this little key unlock for many students the literary treasures of the Jökuls!

Introductory lessons in Old Icelandic, arranged by A. Clinton Crowell, Ph. D. Providence, 1911. 32 pages. Price 60 cents.

#### SALEM'S "REFLECTIONS OF A LAWYER"

This is a collection of short essays on a great variety of topics connected with the legal profession. They involve a scathing criticism of much that goes on under the name of legal practice, the police, and the courts. It would be well if every young man who contemplates entering the legal profession were to read this book. It would be well for clients too if they would read the author's "Word" addressed to them. Here is an extract from it: "If people were careful in the selection of their lawyers as much as they are of their tailors, many regrets would have been avoided." It is the author's opinion that forty per cent. of the lawyers in New York city do not make more than \$75 a month. Those who become successful lawyers are, according to Mr. Salem, not more than one-tenth of the whole.

Reflections of a lawyer, by Morris Salem of the New York bar. 198 Broadway, New York, 1911. 144 pages.

#### JENKS'S "LATIN WORD FORMATION"

This little volume embodies the first attempt to treat Latin word-formation for the use of secondary schools. It is intended, not to lay a new burden on the student of Latin, but to throw light upon his work as he goes on, and to aid him in the acquirement of a vocabulary. The treatment also throws light, both directly and indirectly, on English word-formation. In the hands of a judicious teacher this book could not fail to be of real service to the progress of the beginner in Latin.

A manual of Latin word-formation for secondary schools, by Paul R. Jenks, Flushing High School, New York city. Boston, D. C. Heath & Co., 1911. 81 pages.

#### FOUR NEW ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

Two numbers of the "Colby Alumnus" have appeared, an attractive magazine devoted to promoting the interests of the flourishing college on the Kennebec. The first number contains an article on the new chief justice of the state of Maine, William Penn Whitehouse, Colby, '63, and the second begins an interesting series on Colby men at Washington. The new magazine is, in appearance and contents, a credit to its publishers and its public.

Another flourishing Baptist institution, Colgate University, has launched "The Colgate

Alumni Quarterly." It is not so well printed, but its contents will be of much interest to its widespread public. The principal article is an address by William Newton Clarke, D. D., entitled "Reminiscences of a Half-Century;" it gives a vivid picture of student life at Madison, as the name then was, just before the civil war.

Still another new claimant upon the attention and support of a group of alumni is the Amherst Graduates' Quarterly. Amherst has made the discovery which Brown made twelve years ago, that an institution to be thoroughly alive needs a medium of communication with its alumni, while they in turn, if college days and their meaning are not to become things merely of the past, need to have a vital bond of connection with the college. The first number promises well for the future of Amherst and its graduates. Its principal articles are: "The Enterprise of Learning," by Frederick J. E. Woodbridge; "Yesterday and Today in the Curriculum," by John M. Tyler, and notices, with full-page portraits, of the late professors Edward Hitchcock and Edward Payson Crowell. The alumni notes begin with a sketch of the late Francis A. March, who was the last surviving member of the class of 1845.

We have also received a magazine of impressive size, the "Worcester Academy Alumni Bulletin," whose aim is to furnish the graduates of the academy with more complete information than they can obtain elsewhere regarding the current news and activities of the school. Naturally a good many pages are devoted to sport, but others contain valuable notes concerning alumni, obituaries, and contributions relating to the progress of the academy. The frontispiece is appropriately a portrait of Dr. Abercrombie.

#### SHARP'S FALL OF THE YEAR

In the volume before us, with which Professor Sharp, Brown, '95, begins a new series of nature readers, he has gathered thirteen papers, some of which, if we remember rightly, were contributed to the Atlantic Monthly and Youth's Companion. Every paper is filled with interest, sometimes, as in the case of "Whipped by Eagles," of the most breathless sort. But the book is not merely interesting; it gives trustworthy information regarding many familiar and out-of-the-way corners of nature's great dwelling. It should make a nature-lover and nature-seeker out of any healthy child if he is not one already, and it gives many hints that will turn the child's efforts into ways of inward profit without loss of pleasure. The illustrations are many and excellent.

The Dallas Lore Sharp Nature Series: The Fall of the Year, by Dallas Lore Sharp; illustrated by Robert Bruce Horsfall. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1911. xv, 126 pages. Price, 60 cents.

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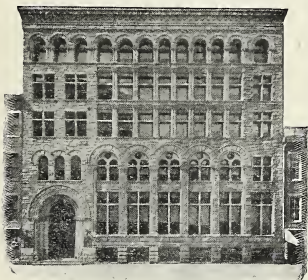
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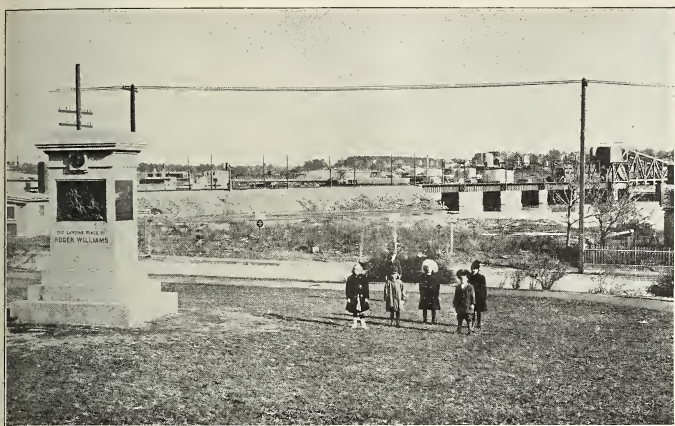
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1912

No. 8



ROGER WILLIAMS'S MONUMENT

## THE KELMSCOTT PRESS AND ITS INSPIRATION

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF AN EXHIBITION RECENTLY ARRANGED IN THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

*By Margaret Bingham Stillwell, 1909*

During the present winter, as one of the extension courses at the University, Mr. Koopman of the John Hay Library has been conducting a class in "Bibliography." Hieroglyphic languages; early alphabets; the manuscripts of Classical and Mediaeval times; the Invention of Printing; the various stages through which the printer's art has passed; and the so-called "Revival of Printing" of to-day, have each been touched upon in

a series of lectures making for a brief survey of the history of book-making.

In connection with these lectures, such books illustrating these subjects as are in the John Hay Library were put on exhibition in the Harris Room, where the class met each week. Early in December, subsidiary to the topic then under discussion, Mr. William E. Foster of the Providence Public Library arranged in the exhibition cases

of that library books from the St. Bride Collection of Printing. Several books published in connection with the Gutenberg Festival in 1900 were shown. The majority of the books displayed, however, illustrated the controversy over the inventor of printing—Gutenberg of Mainz versus Coster of Haarlem—which, apropos of Germany's Gutenberg Celebration in 1840, has raged intermittently during the last forty years or more, a controversy which Mr. William Blades, in his summary of the dispute, printed in London in 1887, "On the Present Aspect of the Question—Who Was the Inventor of Printing," so aptly terms "acute warfare."

On Dec. 19 the class visited the Annmary Brown Memorial, which is located not far from the University campus. Housed in this building, which was erected in 1907 by General Rush C. Hawkins of New York in memory of his wife, there is a notable collection of books exemplifying the beginnings of printing in the various countries and cities of Europe. General Hawkins's first fifteenth century book was acquired in 1855. His efforts to find out something about the history of this book and its printer resulted in a continually growing interest in early printing, in its diffusion throughout Europe, and in the subsequent resolve "to obtain, if possible, a copy of the first book issued from each of the first presses, and failing in that, to obtain specimens from them, even though not of the first issue." The collection now contains specimens of the work of the first printers in every important European city, and in many of the lesser towns as well. These books are on permanent exhibition and the building, which also contains a collection of paintings by early and later masters, is open to the public four days during the week. Mr. Pollard of the British Museum, in his introduction to the catalogue of the books in the Annmary Brown Memorial, says: "This (General Hawkins's main collection) consists of some four hundred and fifty incunabula, all shown open, so that the nature and quality of the printing can be fully seen. Thus dis-

played they offer to the visitor as he walks around the four walls of a single room a better idea of the spread of printing throughout Europe between the years 1460 and 1500 than, to the best of my knowledge, can be obtained with equal ease in any other museum or exhibition in the world."

As a supplement to the early printed books studied by Mr. Koopman's class at the Annmary Brown Memorial, and the books from the St. Bride Collection on view at the Public Library, an exhibition was arranged in the John Carter Brown Library to cover still another and a later period in the history of printing. This exhibition consisted, for the most part, of specimens of printing from various English and American presses established during the last quarter of a century—the Kelmscott, the Vale, the Essex House and the Doves Presses representing England; and the Merymount Press and designs by Mr. Bruce Rogers, America. As none of these books come within the field of the John Carter Brown Library, the exhibition was, practically, a loan. Some of the books formerly belonged to Mr. John Nicholas Brown and are now deposited in the library; others were loaned by Mr. Winship, the librarian. Two books from the Kelmscott Press and specimen pages of the Kelmscott "Chaucer" formed the centre of interest in the exhibition. The first of these: "The Life of Thomas Wolsey, Cardinal Archbishop of York, written by George Cavendish" and printed by William Morris at the Kelmscott Press in 1893 was presented by the editor, Mr. F. S. Ellis, to Mr. John Nicholas Brown; the other "A Note by William Morris on his Aims in Founding the Kelmscott Press" issued March 4, 1898, and the last book printed at the Kelmscott Press—after the death of Mr. Morris—is the property of Mr. Winship.

Chronologically, the Kelmscott Press began the period frequently spoken of as "The Revival of Printing." Whether or not this "Revival" would have come about had the Kelmscott Press never existed, or had William Morris never lived, is an open question. Be that as it may, William Morris may well be called

the "apostle" of his time—an era of which John Ruskin was perhaps the prophet.

William Morris, first of all, was a Mediævalist. For him the nineteenth century was non-existent or, at the most, a horrible nightmare. Three centuries were dropped from his mental vision. Blind to its evils and discomforts, seeing its beauty in a rosy haze—great though it no doubt was—Morris would have us live the life of the Middle Ages. Modern forms of architecture and of dress were an abomination; modern mechanical inventions, labor-saving devices, manufacturing plants, these were to him infernal machines. Modern "so-called civilization" was all wrong. We must begin afresh. And to do this we must hark back to the Middle Ages.

In his "News from Nowhere" Morris shows us his ideal world, where work is done with the hands for the love of the work itself; where all workmen are artists, and all artists, workmen; where there are no factories and no chimneys; where beautiful buildings are not "re-stored" and money is of no value. He sings of out-of-door life, of picturesque towns and kindly, but albeit most neighborly, neighbors, and above all of joy in work and of joy in life. All of which, with some degree of justice, Mr. Chesterton dubs "a flat felicity."

This theory of Morris's, however, was not the passing fancy of the "Idle Singer of an Empty Day," but a conviction consistently carried out in his own life. He allied himself with the cause of Socialism in the hope of bringing about conditions in which art could live. In his designs, whether for tapestries or wall-paper, stained glass or the construction of furniture, Morris turned always to the Mediæval for his motive. In poetry and romance, his theme was always some myth or tradition coming down through the ages. And so in printing, he turned again to the past.

As a book collector, Morris rode two hobbies—the books of the early printers and illuminated manuscripts. For years Morris had collected books by the early printers, his interest being mainly in the woodcuts. With the development of his scheme for starting a press of his own

and the subsequent founding of the Kelmscott Press in January, 1891, these books took on a new meaning to him. From that time he sought to gather together specimens of beautiful printing. These he studied, as he did his illuminated manuscripts, not that he might servilely copy, but that in his work he might reproduce the Spirit of the Mediæval.

In his "Note on his Aims in founding the Kelmscott Press," the last book issued from that press, Morris said, "I have always been a great admirer of the caligraphy of the Middle Ages and of the earlier printing which took its place. As to the fifteenth century books, I had noticed that they were always beautiful by force of the mere typography, even without the added ornament, with which many of them are so lavishly supplied. And it was the essence of my undertaking to produce books which it would be a pleasure to look upon as pieces of printing and arrangement of type. Looking at my adventure from this point of view then, I found I had to consider chiefly the following things: the paper, the form of the type, the relative spacing of the letters, the words, and the lines; and, lastly, the position of the printed matter on the page. \* \* \* It was only natural that I, a decorator by profession, should attempt to ornament my books suitably. About this matter, I will only say that I have always tried to keep in mind the necessity for making my decoration a part of the page of type."

With characteristic abhorrence of the machine-made, Morris studied the methods of paper-making in the Middle Ages. He set up his vats and with white linen rags only, untouched by chemicals, he learned to make the paper on which his Kelmscott books, vellum excepted, were printed. With the knowledge of Mediæval script—which knowledge he held in common with the early printers, but with the advantage that he had at hand specimens of the type which they themselves had produced—Morris designed three types: the "Golden," the "Troy," and the "Chaucer," in which the influence of the Roman type employed by

Jensen and the Gothic characters of Schœffer may be traced. To the Mediæval craftsman ornament was more or less incidental. To Morris, the ornament must be in harmony with the type; it must form an integral part of the page; in appearance, the two pages of an open book must be so related as to form a unit, or—to use Morris's own term—they must be "architectural." Like the early printers, Morris's first book attained a full-grown perfection. But his masterpiece was yet to be. In June, 1896, only four months before he died, the magnificent Kelmscott "Chaucer" was completed.

At the outset, the standard which the early printers must attain in order to justify the products of their craft was of the very highest. Although at first unhampered by modern commercial motives, the element of competition was not lacking in their work, for "they had to compete with men who thought nothing of devoting the labor of a lifetime to the decoration of a single book." This rivalry between the scribes and illuminators, and the early printers resulted in the monumental products from the early presses. When the printed page permanently took place above the written and the work of the scribes was over, this standard was removed, and the increasing demand for printed books, the competition between those seeking a livelihood from a similar craft led to the practice of economy in time and in material, with the result that the art of printing, from that time on, has undergone a continuous process of degeneration. By the end of the nineteenth century, however, the spirit of regeneration was alive.

About 1890, Mr. Charles Ricketts and Mr. C. H. Shannon began issuing books decorated with wood-cut drawings, thus, in a measure, foreshadowing the revival of old printing. William Morris, with keener insight, saw the impossibility of making beautiful books with modern appliances and, with characteristic thoroughness, struck at the root of the matter in the study of paper, type, ink and "set-up." His example was not without its effect. In 1896, the first book in the "Vale Type" designed by Mr. Ricketts

was printed. Like Morris, Mr. Ricketts took for his model the work of the early Venetian printers, but with the fundamental difference of conception that, whereas Morris, like the early printers themselves, approached printing through the study of the manuscript, Mr. Ricketts "abandoned the old tradition and conceived his forms as cut in metal." By 1904, the year in which the "Vale Press" was brought to a close, Mr. Ricketts had designed three types, "The Vale," "The Avon" and "The King's." In his "Bibliography of the Books issued by Hacon & Ricketts," the last book from their press, Mr. Ricketts writes: "The novelty of a book, made during the recent revival, lies in the fact that it shows design in each portion of it, from type to paper, and from 'build' to decoration. Therein lies the difference between a book so understood and any other modern book printed before 1891; therein lies their affinity with the grand volumes of the Italian and German presses. A Kelmscott book, and, if I may say so, a Vale book, is a living and corporate whole, the quality of beauty therein is all-pervading; it is not decorated as a modern house is decorated by the upholsterer and the picture dealer; it is conceived harmoniously and made beautifully like any other genuine work of art. Unity, harmony, such are the essentials of fine book building."

In America, Mr. Daniel Berkeley Updike of the Merrymount Press is carrying out the ideals of the "Revival of Printing." In London, the Guild of Handicraft, fearing that any new attempt to establish a press would seem almost "an impertinence," did not take up the craft of printing while the Kelmscott Press was in existence. With Morris's death, the situation of course was changed. Mr. C. R. Ashbee of Essex House, the headquarters of the Guild, immediately opened negotiations with the trustees of the Kelmscott Press and succeeded in purchasing all the plant with the exception of the type and blocks—these being deposited by the trustees in the British Museum. He also was fortunate in securing the services of various men who had worked with Morris at the Kelmscott Press and



who brought with them to the newly established Essex House Press, Morrissonian traditions and ideals. Mr. T. J. Cobden-Sanderson, sometime binder of Kelmscott books, associated with Mr. Emery Walker, one of Morris's most intimate friends, in 1900 founded the Doves Press "to attack the problem of pure Typography, as presented by ordinary books in the various forms of prose, verse and dialogue, and keeping always in view the principle laid down in the *Book Beautiful*, that 'The whole duty of Typography is to communicate to the imagination, without loss by the way, the thought or image intended to be conveyed by the author.'"

Thus the seed sown by William

Morris developed—not by imitation of Kelmscott books, but by an attempt on the part of each of these presses to reproduce in the products of their own press the spirit of the master printers of the Middle Ages. In 1894, in an address on Art and Labor, Morris said, "The new birth of art will be brought about noiselessly, gradually and without violent change." Ten years later, Mr. Ricketts in summing up the regeneration of the craft of printing, wrote, "It is now almost unnecessary to say that the finer conditions of book building were realized for the first time in modern printing by William Morris in the Kelmscott Press."

## MARYLAND AND WASHINGTON ALUMNI

The annual meeting and banquet of the Brown University Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia was held at the Highlands Hotel, Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, 1912. At the business meeting, which occupied the first portion of the evening, Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, '60, was elected president, and George B. McClellan, ex-'97, vice-president. W. A. Slade, '98, who has been the inspiration of the association as its secretary and treasurer for the past four years, declined a re-election to that office, stating that he expected to leave Washington within the year. W. Clayton Carpenter, '06, was elected to fill the vacancy thus caused. The members of the executive committee, in addition to the officers elected for the ensuing year, are: Professor Herbert E. Day, '93, Dr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., '97, and E. W. Weikert, '06. The president appointed A. M. Quick, '87, to represent the club on the advisory council of the Associated Alumni.

At the close of the banquet, which followed the business meeting, Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, as toastmaster, introduced Dean Alexander Meiklejohn. The latter delivered a very interesting talk, beginning with sketches of men and things at Brown and leading up to a serious discussion of modern college problems, which reminded those who had sat in his logic classes of old times at Brown. He was followed by Mr. Justice Hughes, '81, who replied to the dean's remarks in

words of reassurance and hope. Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, Amherst, then addressed the club, and he was followed by Professor Jameson, formerly professor of history at Brown, now head of the department of historical research of the Carnegie Institution. Professor W. A. Wilbur, '88, dean of George Washington University, was the last speaker and devoted himself to a recital, based on personal recollection and friendship, of the life and work of the late Rev. B. L. Whitman, '87, who was a member of this club during his presidency of George Washington University. At the close of Dean Wilbur's remarks it was voted to place upon the minutes of the association some expression of the sentiment of the Brown men present towards this alumnus who had done his work so well.

Those present at the meeting and banquet were: H. K. Porter, '60; E. H. Bucknam, '65; Alexander Meiklejohn, '93; Charles E. Hughes, '81; Joseph H. Johnson, '84; W. A. Wilbur, '88; Professor J. F. Jameson; E. C. Burnett, '90; Herbert E. Day, '93; Haven Metcalf, '96; W. A. Slade, '98; Charles P. Smith, '02; R. L. Brown, '03; W. Clayton Carpenter, '06; E. F. Weikert, '06; W. T. Levalley, '06; Leon E. Truesdale, '07; H. L. Wheeler, '10; William Burdick, '93; A. M. Quick, '87; F. E. Partington, '79, and Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, Amherst.

# WOMEN'S SOCIETIES AT OTHER COLLEGES

## HEADS OF INSTITUTIONS STATE THE SITUATION TO THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

### SMITH

Smith College has never had any sororities and there is apparently no demand for them. Our entire constituency approves of this policy and there is no thought whatever of changing it. That such a policy has worked well must be judged by the present life of the student body. The ideal of genuine democracy has always prevailed, and any organization which would tend to destroy this democratic spirit would be deeply deplored by all.

There are, of course, various organizations among the students, but none of a secret nature. The departmental clubs, such as *Der Deutsche Verein* or the *Philosophical Society*, of which there are in all fifteen; the two societies, *Alpha* and *Phi Kappa*; the *Invitation Houses*, so called; the division *dramatics* and the group dances, all combined seem to provide ample facilities for the social life of the college, with none of the evils attendant upon the sorority.

*M. L. Burton, (President)*

### BARNARD

We have had sororities, or, as we generally call them, fraternities, at Barnard for about twenty years. As in most institutions, they have had some good results and some bad ones. We have tried to regulate them in various ways and the official attitude toward them is an open-minded one. So far as I know, the faculty has never taken a decided stand either for or against them. If at any time we should become convinced that their existence here was contrary to the best interests of the college, we should, of course, do away with them.

*Virginia C. Gildersleeve, (Dean)*

### VASSAR

We have never had sororities at Vassar and there has never been any agitation for them here. The students have

seemed to find their life more satisfactory without them and to enjoy what appears to them the more democratic character of their society because of the absence of them. There are really no substitutes for them, so far as I understand the situation, but simply a freedom from such organizations.

*J. M. Taylor, (President)*

### WELLESLEY

Wellesley College has never had any sororities in the ordinary acceptance of that term. That is to say, there have been no chapters at Wellesley College of the national sororities which are found in many institutions. There are, however, six literary and social societies, which are mutually exclusive. These societies have not been abolished, and, so far as I know, there is no movement on foot among the students, and certainly not among the faculty, to abolish them. In the academic year 1909-1910, on the initiative of the undergraduates, a congress was held, consisting of faculty, alumnae (society and non-society) and undergraduates (society and non-society), to consider questions in regard to the possible reorganization of the societies which would bring about a more democratic policy. The recommendations of this congress were adopted by the societies and approved by the Academic Council of the faculty as an experiment, with the understanding that after three years of trial the matter would probably be considered again. This is the second year that the plan has been in operation, and while I suppose that even the most optimistic in regard to it would not consider it a perfect plan, on the whole it has worked successfully. It is unnecessary to go into the details of this method, but in general it may be said that a list of juniors and seniors eligible for society membership is made up by a committee consisting of students and members of the faculty. The basis for this list is

primarily that of scholarship. A provision is made, however, for the placing on this list, students who in the judgment of certain undergraduates have given public-spirited service. Even these students, however, must meet a fixed scholarship standard. Freshmen and sophomores are not eligible for membership in societies.

There are two peculiarities in the societies as they exist at Wellesley. The first is that the faculty have never permitted the existence of societies or sororities controlled by an outside body. The second is that such organizations as we have are subject to the control of the faculty. On the whole, it is the policy of the college to permit organized social life, since it can be regulated.

*Ellen F. Pendleton, (President)*

### MOUNT HOLYOKE

It gives me pleasure to answer the questions in your note of the fourteenth, and also to send a copy of my report, in the appendix of which you will find action of the faculty and trustees of Mount Holyoke College concerning the non-perpetuation of secret societies. This action was taken a year ago, and provided that the secret societies should cease to be perpetuated with the admission of the members from the class of nineteen hundred thirteen. The active membership in the societies at Mount Holyoke included not more than one-seventh of the entire student body; therefore, the real social life of the college was quite independent of these smaller groups. There has been no attempt to increase the social activities of the students, as there has been no occasion for such increase. There has been an attempt, however, to make additional provision for the entertainment of alumnae, both society and non-society members, that they might feel the personal welcome which the society alumnae gained through their societies. With this end in view, the college is glad to entertain each alumna in the college halls for three days during the academic year, and a committee of students has been appointed in each house for the personal entertainment of visiting alumnae.

The undergraduate members of the

societies showed a splendid spirit in the cheerfulness with which they accepted this decision. This year, all the undergraduates, society and non-society members, are working together with marked unity in the effort to raise money for the Student Alumnae building, and I think the college has never shown greater solidarity.

As an alumna of the Women's College in Brown University and as a charter member of the first society established there, I am fully and heartily in sympathy with the decision that secret societies shall not be perpetuated. I am confident that this decision is for the best interests of the college in every phase of its life, that the social life will be more democratic and united, and the college spirit stronger.

*Mary E. Woolley, (President)*

### SWARTHMORE

The question you raise in your letter of Dec. 15 is not a question at Swarthmore at the present time.

*Joseph Swain, (President)*

### HARVARD

The Boston Transcript says: "In his lectures on university administration several years ago, President Eliot, while admitting that fraternities and sororities might seem inconsistent with democratic principles in general, yet held that 'for social purposes democracy is too near an approach to infinity. The limited human being, even when fairly educated, craves a limited group of congenial associates, having a common interest which for the purposes of a social bond may as well be narrow as broad.'"

### ELMIRA

A dispatch from Elmira, Dec. 15, said: "The members of the societies of Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu of Elmira College have disbanded of their own accord, on the theory that secret sororities are detrimental to the best interests of the college. The two societies were the oldest in the country, and had been in existence more than half a century. Elmira College has no secret societies now."

# LUNCHEON GRILLS—XV

## ROUNDING UP THE ALUMNI

We had at the table to-day a member of that corps of sappers and miners which, 125 strong, has been investing the pockets of the local alumni of Brown, and we asked him to tell us of his success as a high-toned beggar. "Well," he said, "you know we are trying to make co-millionaires of the faculty of Brown. They are called the faculty because they have no faculty to save up money for themselves, but have to keep alight the altar fires of the higher education. It is a real satisfaction even in a small way to help make their future assured, for they are as a rule a delightful set of men to meet, free from the perplexity of business cares, courteous and entertaining.

"The efforts to separate men from their purses not only exercises your wits, but gives you a rare opportunity to study human nature at its most vulnerable point, namely, the pocket book. There are two classes that are hopeless, those that would like to give, but can't, and those that can give, but won't; between them there are numberless lines of excuses, one of the most prominent of which among the apparently well-to-do is hidden obligations.

"My conscience was warped completely out of shape by the powerful number of alleged poor relations attached to the girdles of the alumni by shorter or longer strings, and my credulity swelled to immense proportion in order to take them all in. It was indeed a revelation to one who had two-thirds of a dozen of the gentler but better appetized sex to provide for to find that he was a mere local spot, while others rubbered their beneficence out over countryside and distant cities in care of families, yea, of villages. Of course when a beggar asks us on the street for a penny we always tell him we've only a ten-dollar bill, meaning, to be sure, that it is the only one we have, or more explicitly, that it is a lonely ten-dollar bill, and if he can dig up from his boots 999 pennies we will meet his exigency.

When he explains that his poor relations are so numerous and so insistent that 995 of his pennies have already been distributed, leaving his capital of quadrilateral formation, and says that one more penny would bring him within reach of gorging himself with a two-for-five lunch, we may not give him the money, but we believe what he says. When you start out on a philanthropic campaign for money all men look alike, they all seem good prospects, and all women look like divinely fair prey, yet while they may look good and fair, we are quickly and shockingly apprised of the fact that there is great perversity in the stuff they are made of. We have all day long scattered subtle blandishments, carefully ironed phrases and ingeniously devised pitfalls to entrap sympathy, and sit down at night to think and rest, and there blazoned on the darkening wall stands out the parable of the sower. Behold, a sower went forth to sow. He started off in the morning with a whole basketful of good intentions, good efforts and good words to seed the public for a Brown crop, and some seeds fell by the wayside and were devoured by the cheap excuses of a flock of non-graduates or those who were sunning themselves in the fact that they just slipped through college and got no further. And some fell in stony places. Yes, I remember I had to pick up and carry off the stones one by one before I could get at his giving heart. And some fell among thorns, which sprang up and tried to choke them. Shades of the Bull of Bashan, how that man did roar at me. The impudence of Brown University in asking him for money, when they were so rich that they could afford to keep their vineyard intact when this Ahab had demanded a part of it. I stayed long enough to tell him that his money was no good and wouldn't pass in academic circles and assured him that his attitude would not impede the completion of the fund. And some seed fell in thin



soil, came up a bit, but wilted the next day. They were those who said they would think of it, and when I called again their generosity had died over night, succumbing to the attacks of selfishness and avarice; and some fell in crevices of the rocks and stayed there; they were the miserly, who, if the seed had had any cash value, would have sold it and added to their hoard. Then I felt a flood of warmth flow over me; it was gratitude and admiration at the sight of the seed that fell in good ground and brought forth ten and twenty-fold, an alfalfa growth of sympathy, encouragement and good-will. I forgot the niggardly returns of the wasted seed as I noted how the habit of giving was becoming so prevalent among this generation, and the nobility and self-denial of human nature stood up before me like a flaming beacon pointing to what men shall be. Then my understanding spoke and said, 'Man is not a fallen angel, he is a rising spirit; he never lost paradise, because he never had it. He never fell from heaven, but from age to age he has been ascending the golden stairs, one at a time.' The acceptance of a world-wide human brotherhood has become a postulate and the eagerness to arbitrate quarrels peacefully has become a passion among the most civilized nations. Perhaps later these views will penetrate the obscured intelligence of individuals, and instead of hiring lawyers to fight over cases and pestering the courts we will simply go before the Cadi, a level-headed, common-sense judge, tell our stories and accept his decision of the right or wrong of it.

"Then the tag day crowd paraded before me, each bearing a symbol of his sympathy for a noble cause. Yes, more than a symbol; it was the official certificate that he had contributed towards furnishing the poor and sick with the training, skill and loving kindness of noble-hearted nurses, even as good service as the rich may buy. How that tag unified the mixture of the street. We did not notice the difference of station or of dress; we only saw the tag and the cause it represented. Then the brain's caprice brought before me that hound who had been practising the infamy of cheating poor seasick and homesick and heartsick immigrants out of their last remaining dollars, and I began active hostilities against him—here I was violently shaken and awoke to find my small boy looking at me in surprise. He said, 'Father, what makes you kick so?' 'Well,' I replied, 'I was simply expressing my contempt and footing up the dues of a rascal.' 'You often kick, don't you?' 'Yes, occasionally,' I said. 'Do other animals kick?' said the boy. 'Why, yes, a good many of the best varieties.' 'Well,' said he, 'when you kick you make me think of a mule; he seems to do it for fun, just to see something doing.' 'Well,' I said, 'if I am a mule, your mother is a "*Mulier*."' The little chap looked perplexed and sought the comparative member of the family. He didn't catch the point. One must needs have a thorough classical education to penetrate the reconditeness of such erudite jokes."

*Robert P. Brown*

## THE DEATH OF JUDGE BLODGETT

As the Monthly goes to press, the news comes of the sudden death of Hon. John Taggard Blodgett, '80, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Judge Blodgett had been in impaired health for two or three years, but his passing, on March 4, was unexpected, as he had been well enough the previous week to attend to his judicial duties, and as late

as Sunday, the day before his death, had visited his physician. Judge Blodgett was in term of service the senior associate member of the Supreme Court, though he was also the youngest member. He was in his 53d year at the time of his death. A fuller notice of his life will be printed next month.



# A MAN OF AFFAIRS—GEORGE E. CHURCH

*By George Parker Winship*

The men whose names come first to mind as one thinks of the famous graduates of Brown were pre-eminently men of affairs. If, as seems to some of those who have thought about the work which Brown is doing, this fact points the direction in which the university should concentrate its efforts, toward training men for the active work of the world, it is an omen, slight, but full of promise, that the library of George Earl Church has been added to Brown's equipment. Colonel Church was in the fullest sense a man of affairs. His library is a most effective illustration of how such a man made the most of the opportunities which his busy life afforded. Without academic training, he exemplified to a high degree what college training ought to produce.

George Earl Church was born in New Bedford, Dec. 7, 1835, of stock that ran back directly to the Captain Church who fought King Philip, and, on his mother's side, to the Yorkshire family which employed Stevenson to build the first steam railway in England. Indian fighting and railway building made up a large part of Colonel Church's career. His widowed mother, when he was three years old, moved to Providence, where he entered the high school in 1849. Seven years later, having learned to be a civil engineer by working on various jobs, which took him to what was then the railroad frontier in Iowa, he was employed on the Hoosac tunnel. When scarcely twenty-one, he accepted an offer to take charge of laying out a railway in the Argentine Republic. Upon landing at Buenos Aires, he learned that this project had been abandoned, but he was compensated by an appointment on a government expedition to explore the southwestern frontier and propose plans for its defence against the marauding native tribes. His party traversed some seven hundred miles of southern Argentina, and was nearly an-

nihilated by the savages in the most severe of several fights.

When the Civil War broke out, Church was constructing the Argentine Great Northern Railway. He returned at once to Providence and secured a commission as captain in the Seventh Rhode Island Infantry. In February, 1863, he was appointed colonel of the Eleventh Rhode Island Regiment, and after its term expired in December, 1864, was named as colonel of the Second Rhode Island. While this regiment was being recruited, he filled in his time by acting as chief engineer for the Fall River extension of the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroad.

Meanwhile, Colonel Church was watching the news of the French intervention in Mexico, and wrote "An Historical Review of Mexico and Its Revolutions," which was printed, sixteen columns long, by the New York Herald on May 25, 1866. The Mexican minister at Washington reprinted this for the information of Congress, and the State Department arranged that Church should go to Mexico as correspondent for the Herald, in order to secure reliable information as to what was actually taking place in that country. After an adventurous trip, and some Apache fighting, Church found the Mexican patriot army, and before long became one of the principal military advisers of President Juarez. The French general paid him the compliment of sending word that he would be honored with a prompt public execution whenever captured; a message which gave zest to what Colonel Church once described as "a forty-two mile steeplechase," with French dragons in his immediate rear, after one of the patriot reverses. When the tide turned and Juarez won his decisive victory, Church started at once on a ride of over six hundred miles in less than a week, and crossed the gulf in a norther, in an unsuccessful attempt to reach

Washington and induce the government to save the life of Maximilian.

Colonel Church was on the editorial staff of the New York Herald for a few months, until the Bolivian government in 1868 invited him to undertake the task of providing means of communication between that inland country and the Atlantic. He explored a region of some two hundred and fifty miles of cataracts on the upper Amazon, sixteen hundred miles from the sea, and formulated both the engineering and the financial plans for the undertaking, but after five years of fighting in the English courts he was beaten by those whose established interests would have suffered from the projected competition. Two years later Bolivia was overwhelmingly defeated by Chile, largely because she had no means of securing importations except from the Pacific coast. The collapse of this undertaking promised to have quite as serious an effect upon the fortunes of Colonel Church. Before long, however, he was back in South America. Secretary Blaine sent him to Ecuador to report on the condition of that country, an investigation which he combined with two commissions from his London friends, some of whom held bonds of the foreign debt of that country, the terms of which they authorized him to readjust, while others empowered him to contract for the building of a railway line involving the expenditure of some \$15,000,000. In 1889 he was once more in the Argentine, with more railroad projects in hand. He had become the trusted adviser of a considerable body of English investors who were putting money into Central and South America. In 1895 he spent some time in Costa Rica, negotiating on behalf of the bond holders of the national debt, and at the same time preparing a report on the Costa Rica railroad, which involved a careful investigation of the banana industry.

The financiers who relied upon Colonel Church's advice became interested in a new Canadian transcontinental railroad, and so he made a study of the conditions and prospects of that undertaking. After 1903 he inspected the construction of this road regularly, and

each trip included Providence in his route. He visited the university, finding at the John Carter Brown Library many of the rarer works which he wished to consult in preparation for the book on South America which was to embody his intimate knowledge of that continent.

This outline of Colonel Church's career serves a double purpose. It gives a list of the subjects about which he wrote, and those about which he collected books. Whenever he was called upon to examine any matter, he forthwith procured what books he could relating to it. When his immediate task was finished, he retained the subject in mind for continued study. His library is made up of a number of collections of books dealing with several closely related subjects. He had a good general South American library, but one nowise remarkable as a comprehensive collection. On Costa Rica, Bolivia and Argentina, however, he possessed a mass of material perhaps nowhere else to be found in any single place. The books on military engineering and the fortification of frontiers recall his first experiences on the borderland of Patagonia. The works on anthropology and the native American languages supplement to a gratifying extent what is one of the better known sections of the John Carter Brown Library. The Canadian shelves had hardly begun to be filled, but they contain a surprising amount of useful material not previously in the college library. Other groups of books reflect the interests of his later years in London, when he was a valued contributor to *The Times*, a vice-president of the Royal Geographical Society, a councillor of the Hakluyt Society and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. These interests led him to buy largely books about China and the early history of ship building, without drawing him away from any of the earlier lines.

He died January 4, 1910. In accordance with the provisions of his will, his library of some 3500 volumes has been accepted by the corporation as a gift to Brown University. The principal condition is that the books must be kept together by themselves. This is unfortunate from the standpoint of library ad-

ministration, because it is certain in time to lessen the use of these books and to interfere with the real purpose of the gift. As other books on these subjects come to the library, they will have to be put somewhere else, instead of being added to the Church library to strengthen it. The resulting confusion and loss of time, and frequent failure by students to discover all the resources of the library, are factors which, it is hoped, may be taken into consideration by others whose gifts the university would greatly appreciate.

Colonel Church's library reflects the varied pursuits of a very busy man, who

went thoroughly into whatever subject claimed his attention. His collection of books differs from most of those that fall into the receptive lap of the college library, in that it covers a wide field and at the same time provides material for exhaustive study in certain narrower divisions of the subject. It adds to the resources of Brown all that is, for the present, essential for the student who wishes to make a preliminary examination of South American history, government or economics. It also provides ample opportunity for extended research in a wide variety of directions. The material is in hand waiting to be used.

## MR. CHURCH'S LIBRARY

*By Elmer L. Corthell, 1867*

As the writer has not only known much *about* the George Earl Church Americana Library just received by the University, but has personally known *it*, he would like the alumni to be informed as to its character and as to Colonel Church himself, by whose recent death the University has become possessed of this very valuable and rare library.

Colonel Church was a Rhode Islander. He was colonel of a regiment from that state in the Civil War. His business as a civil engineer afterwards took him to London and to South America. He lived abroad during nearly the entire period since the war, but he maintained his American citizenship and was always loyal to his native country. Few men were as familiar as he with South America; few have travelled and explored and investigated as much as he. He had charge of great interests, especially in the interior of that continent, that brought him into contact with its people, the Government, the scientific men, and especially with the geographers and geographical societies. His monographs on South America, its physical geography, its rivers and the possibilities for interior development by navigation facilities and railroads, his personal knowledge by ex-

tensive explorations in wild regions, made his connection with the Royal Geographical Society, of which he was for many years a vice-president, very important to that great society, and he was always the principal referee in all questions of the geography of that continent, whenever they arose in the society, or any papers were presented to it on these subjects.

During all of his useful life he maintained a keen interest in the literature of and about Latin-America. He was continually searching in all the book markets of the world for rare and valuable Americana books. He was conversant with various languages, especially Spanish, Portuguese and French, and was familiar with many of the ancient Indian languages of South America, Central America and Mexico. His personal knowledge covered the entire Latin-America from the Rio Grande to Patagonia. He never economized on Americana books. His agents in the capitals of Europe and elsewhere were instructed to promptly notify him of any rare Americana work that might come under their notice, and the prices he sometimes paid for some small faded-out book centuries old would seem extravagant to any but experts. He was careful to have the very best and most

appropriate bindings put upon his books. He not only collected these rare and beautiful works, but he was a close student of their priceless records, all of which made him an authority of the first class. His leisure hours were devoted to the study of these works. At the time of his recent death he was engaged as an author upon a most important book on Latin-America embodying the result of his lifelong studies, but he was unable to complete it before his death. It is now being edited and published by his lifelong friend, Sir Clem-

ents Markham of the Royal Geographical Society.

His library, with an oil portrait of himself to accompany it in its final resting place in the John Hay Library, is now being unpacked and installed there.

The writer from many visits to the library at the London home of Colonel Church, where most delightful hours were spent with him surrounded by these books, and from personal examination of many of them, wishes to congratulate the University upon the acquisition of one of the finest Americana libraries in the world.

## HOW TO KEEP UP YOUR INTEREST IN BROWN

### A LITTLE TALK ON THE TRAIN, WITH TWO MORALS

I met him on the train and found he was a Brown man, returning from the midwinter dinner at Providence. "Yes," he said, "I came over from New York on purpose to go to it." I thought this rather remarkable, but he went on to say that he made a point of keeping in touch with the college, although he had been out more than thirty years.

"On a table near my desk at home," he said, "I keep my class album all the time, and there's a Historical Catalogue near by, with which I refresh my memory. Then every September, when college opens, I subscribe for the Providence Journal, and I read it every day till commencement. When I find in it any reference to a man I think is a Brown man, but am not quite sure about, I look him up in the Catalogue. I keep pretty well posted about the men in the seven classes I knew in college. To-day I saw one of them in the Providence station. 'Hello, Butterworth,' I said to him. He didn't recognize me, so I told him who I was; 'and you're Butterworth, '78,' I said. 'Right,' said he. I hadn't seen him in years.

"I make a point of coming on to

Providence two or three times a year, in addition to commencement, just as I came for last night's dinner. I expected to go to the hotel when I got to Providence, and was heading for it when I ran across a fellow of my time. 'Where are you going?' said he. 'To the hotel.' 'No, you're not,' he said. 'Here's my night-key.'

"Speaking of 'Ben' Wheeler, he was responsible for my going to Brown. I came to Providence to take a year at the University Grammar School—didn't know much about it, but had heard of it up in my town, came down to see it, liked it and stayed. I had a boarding-place on Angell street. The first day I went there a young man came up to me with a friendly manner and hearty handshake, and said, 'I'm glad to see you. How are you? My name's Wheeler; what's yours?' When I heard that he was a Brown man I told the fellows at the school that if *that* was the kind of men Brown turned out I was going to Brown. And I did."

So a kindly young man builded better than he knew and gave Brown one of her most loyal sons.

# THE FALLACY OF THE LAST ANALYSIS

## ANOTHER GENTLE PROTEST AGAINST AN OUTWORN PHRASE

By Henry R. Palmer

One of our most useful phrases, namely this: "*in the last analysis*," has been overworked and needs a vacation.

Analysis is necessary and desirable. It comprises a large part of the business of the scientist and the philosopher. Invention and discovery unquestionably flow from it—beneficent streams to enrich the earth and make it a little less incomprehensible. Submitted to the test of analysis, many a bugaboo is dissipated, many an illusion is destroyed; and "*in the last analysis*" the material universe itself is threatened with dissolution.

We use these four familiar words, "*in the last analysis*," as glibly as if we were omniscient physicists, universal chemists, who had tracked all matter and all spirit to their final lair. "Have you lived here all your life?" asked a stranger of a youth of fourteen in a country village. "Not yet," was the reply; and "not yet" we may retort when the facile rhetorician hurls his last analysis at us. The *latest* analysis if you will, Kind Sir, but not necessarily the last. A boy of four in a New England town who returned home after his first day in school was asked how he had enjoyed his novel experience. "Very much," he replied; "but there's lots to learn yet."

The moment that science proclaims its capture of the minutest particle of matter, thus resolving the universe into its ultimate units, it lends itself to the fallacy of the last analysis—it is safe from cavil only so long as it contents itself with very general definitions, as, for example, *Molecule*: the smallest particle of matter *retaining the characteristics of the mass*. *Atom*: the smallest *indivisible* particle of matter. Let it beware the measurement, even the approximate measurement, of these infinitesimal units; for perchance they

are not units after all, and perchance the disguise of indissolubility in which they are parading will be torn from them on some future ruthless occasion.

Analysis carries us one, two or a dozen steps further towards ultimate truth. We climb the foothill, the primary range, the mountain-top, and so enlarge our old parochial and valley vision. But the clouds still float tantalizingly above us; the stars shout their defiance of us at night, and even the pale-sailing moon hides her ulterior half from us and we can but guess what mysteries that evasive hemisphere includes. We are happier, perhaps, because we have ascended five or fifteen thousand feet nearer the sun, and from this haughty eminence have surveyed other hills and valleys than our own; yet we have not penetrated much nearer the final facts of existence; the secret of life still escapes us, we have not really determined a jot or tittle of human destinies. We have accomplished nothing, in this direction, in short, except to lift ourselves by our intellectual bootstraps. "Not greatly moved," says Coventry Patmore,

"Not greatly moved with awe am I  
To learn that we may spy  
Five thousand firmaments beyond our own.  
The best that's known  
Of the heavenly bodies does them credit  
small. \* \* \*  
Put by the Telescope,  
Better without it man may see,  
Stretch'd awful in the hush'd midnight,  
The ghost of his eternity.  
Give me the nobler glass that swells to the  
eye  
The things which near us lie,  
Till Science rapturously hails,  
In the minutest water-drop,  
A torment of innumerable tails.  
These at the least do live.  
But rather give  
A mind not much to pry  
Beyond our royal-fair estate  
Betwixt these deserts blank of small and  
great.



Wonder and beauty our own courtiers are,  
Pressing to catch our gaze,  
And out of obvious ways  
Ne'er wandering far."

The analysis of motives very abruptly introduces us, if we are not careful, into a field of peculiar sterility. Why does a mother cherish her infant? "Because she loves it," is the natural reply. But the analyst is not content with this explanation; he insists upon dragging into the discussion the whole human race. In the breast of every female parent, he declares, is implanted a mysterious instinct to shield her own that signifies nothing more, *in the last analysis*, than Nature's wise provision for the perpetuation of our species. The mother, therefore, deserves no special credit; nor does the martyr, who finds his greatest satisfaction in the torture he suffers. It appears that all praise, indeed, is superfluous, because we all do, *in the last analysis*, what we desire most to do. But what of it? That is the response adequate if not the retort courteous. The perfume breathed from the Jacqueminot rose may be distilled from charcoal. Indeed, but what of it? We shall continue to elicit yellow flame and grateful warmth from our charcoal bin and rely for our perfume on the ready-made scent that Nature has provided in our rose-garden. There may be gold in sea-water; the analysts say

there is; but the ocean is valued—by us—for other reasons, and we shall be content to extract our gold in the future, as in the past, from the salt of our toiling brows.

Theology, to cite one further instance, has endeavored with great painstaking to compass a final doctrinal analysis. This attempt has resulted, on the part of historic Orthodoxy, in the division of the Deity into three persons, while other religions have refused to be content with a dispersion of god-like elements into anything short of pantheism. Every conception, every analysis, of God represents the desire of man to see Him as He is, yet we shall all agree that it would be fallacious to affirm that in our thought of Him we have any of us chanced upon the final and comprehensive truth. And is it not possible that the undoctinal lover of the good and beautiful, the simple follower after duty, has come, by instinct or some other unanalyzed process of the mind, to apprehend Him as truly as the Medieval scholastics or the modern contributors to Hibbert's Journal? Is it not possible that He, like some of the other tremendous facts of this universe of universes, is past finding out save by the spontaneous, the well-nigh involuntary, strivings of the human heart?

## FOOTBALL CHANGES FOR 1912

First—Forward pass allowed over goal line for distance of ten yards.

Second—Length of gridiron 100 yards instead of 110 yards.

Third—Touchdown counts six points instead of five.

Fourth—Four downs permitted to gain ten yards instead of three downs.

Fifth—Onside kick eliminated.

Sixth—Restriction of twenty-yard zone on forward pass eliminated.

Seventh—Intermission between first and second and third and fourth periods reduced to one minute.

Eighth—Kickoff from attacking team's 40-yard down instead of mid-field.

Ninth—After touchback ball goes in play on 20-yard line instead of 25-yard line.

Tenth—Field judge dropped from list of officials.

Eleventh—One coach allowed on side lines during game.

Twelfth—Field goals which first hit the ground and bound over cross-bars illegal.

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## WHY PROFESSORS' PENSIONS ?

In the old days at all American colleges the professor taught until death or failing powers definitely ended his labors. He must do so, as a rule, to earn his living. His tenure of office was recognized to be such that, as is specified in the Brown charter, he could not be removed except for misdemeanor, incapacity or unfaithfulness. If he became mentally or physically unfitted to perform his duties, there was nothing for the college to do but, in the euphemism of modern employment, to let him go. Fortunate was he then if he had children or other kindred to provide for his declining years; most unfortunate was he if he still had others depending upon him for support. In certain cases such consignment to poverty of men who had stood for a generation or more as leaders in the community fell little short of a public scandal. But the institutions were helpless; they held certain funds for certain expressed or well understood purposes, and they could not without misappropriation apply them to pension

uses. So the old professor, if he outlived his power to teach, was turned out, like an old horse, to starve.

We have given this side of the case first, stating it very bluntly; but there is another side, of equal importance, which should be stated with equal frankness. What was the inevitable result of keeping men at the head of college departments until they were removed by death or became obviously incapacitated? With the greatest reverence for old age, especially for the beautiful old age of the ripe scholar, we must admit that the inevitable result was undue conservatism where it was not downright stagnation. Yet there was no way out for the colleges except by exercising a power of doubtful legality and incurring a well-grounded charge of cruelty and ingratitude. It was, therefore, if we may speak of the colleges as personalities, quite as much their desire as that of the professors that this situation, unjust and injurious to both sides, should be done away with.

The remedy, clear and adequate, has been found in a proper pension system. This is accepted on all sides, by the professors, the corporations and the public. The only further questions are of detail. These have not all been settled; the problem is too new; but one college and another is making its contribution, and gradually a just and satisfactory system will be evolved. The most difficult point seems to be, not how large pensions to grant, nor even where to get the money, but at what age professors should be pensioned, and whether they should retire or be retired. Our purpose in these remarks has chiefly been to show the equal concern of both the principals—the colleges and their professors—in the establishment of a satisfactory pension system; but we cannot refrain from adding a word on the point of chief difficulty just referred to.

If a college is to reap from its pension system the advantage of efficiency, it must insist on retirement before old age. This means that an upper limit must be set, and here the college should take a hint from the army, the navy and the courts—institutions not more important than the colleges—and fix the age limit at sixty-five. This would sometimes, as

in the other cases mentioned, involve losing for a few years a service superior to that which would succeed it; but, of two colleges otherwise equal, in which the departments were conducted by men whose ages ranged in the one case from forty to sixty-five, and in the other from forty-five to seventy, there can be no question which would be the more efficient institution.

In an ideal system it would be made possible for a professor, who at sixty feels his powers declining, to retire at that earlier age with a smaller but equitable pension. If, though still in vigor of mind and body, he wishes to retire at that age, he should have the same privilege. Any man of sixty who, after giving his best years to teaching, wishes to retire, should be allowed to do so honorably; both parties would be benefited by the arrangement. A proper pension system would also include retirement for disability, physical or mental, after a reasonable length of service, and it would make provision for a widow's pension of half the amount received or receivable by her husband. But, though the professor appears as the beneficiary, to look upon pensions only from the standpoint of the professor's interest is to miss a full half of their significance; the interests of the professor and the college are equal, and the interest of each is the interest of the public.

### BROWN AND MODERN PRINTING

The exhibition of modern printing, which Miss Stillwell, 1909, describes in this issue of the Alumni Monthly, is a reminder that Brown is contributing largely to the movement, which has recently become very active, to improve typographic standards. Mr. Koopman of the University Library is one of the most active members of the Boston Society of Printers. In the work of that society, and more widely through a succession of articles in the *Printing Art*, he has come to have a well recognized reputation as an authority upon the legibility of type forms and other matters fundamental to the improvement of the printed page.

The John Carter Brown Library has

long held to a high standard of typographic excellence for whatever bears its name. The library printing, like most of the official publications of the University, since 1906, has been done by Mr. Updike at the Merrymount Press, which maintains, according to many good judges, the most consistently high standard of any American printing establishment. The volumes which Mr. Updike has made for the library rank with the most distinguished produced at his press. This has been due in part to the supervision which Mr. Winship, the John Carter Brown librarian, has been careful to give to the details of each publication. Mr. Winship has enjoyed unusual opportunities for securing an intimate acquaintance with the practice of the best modern printers, in England as well as in this country. The first book which he compiled after he became connected with the library, when it was the property of the late John Nicholas Brown, '85, the "Cabot Bibliography," was printed at the Chiswick Press, probably the leading English commercial press; and the latest, the "List of Fifteenth Century Books belonging to Brown University," bears the famous imprint of the Oxford University Press. Mr. Winship had charge of a volume, printed by W. Ashbee at the Essex House Press, for the Club of Odd Volumes of Boston, and his own essay on "William Caxton" is one of the very few works by a contemporary author which Mr. Cobden Sanderson has issued from the Doves Press. Besides his close connection with the work of the Merrymount Press for the library, he has had the supervision of volumes printed for the Club of Odd Volumes at the University Press in Cambridge and by Mr. Bruce Rogers at the Riverside Press. All of these establishments have traditions and ample facilities for fine book-making. That creditable printing can be done without these advantages, by making the most of the equipment of a local establishment, Mr. Winship has successfully demonstrated in the volumes issued by the "Club for Colonial Reprints" and some other lesser publications, which have been produced entirely in Providence.

## BROWN DINNER IN PROVIDENCE

The fourth midwinter dinner of the graduates and friends of Brown in Providence (though the first since 1906) was held at the Eloise on Franklin street on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The attendance was not as large as usual, being a little under 200; several reasons are thought to have been responsible for this, one of them being the inclement weather. The hall, however, was comfortably filled, the speaking was good, the singing under direction of Alfred G. Chaffee, '02, was spirited, and the verdict of those in attendance was that the occasion was thoroughly successful.

Shortly after seven o'clock the company sat down to dinner, served by Lyman. The hall was undecorated, except by flowers at the head table and Brown flags on the front of the gallery, but the many candles upon the tables, combined with the attractive architectural features of the place, gave a charming effect. The Eloise is certainly one of the pleasantest dining halls in the city.

Professor J. Irving Manatt officiated as toastmaster. He was full of quips and quirks in his introductions of the speakers. The first of these, Hon. Oscar S. Straus, '04 h., of New York, touched upon a number of national problems, expressed the opinion that Turkey has been unfairly set upon in the war with Italy, advocated the ratification of the arbitration treaties, and urged his hearers to realize the necessity of facing the grave social problems that lie before us as a people.

President Wheeler of the University of California, a Brown graduate in the class of 1875, gave a clear-cut, well-delivered address, the keynote of which was the value of optimism and idealism in the upbuilding of the country. It was generally remarked that in this thoughtful and attractive address Dr. Wheeler had set an exceptionally high oratorical mark. Aside from the matter of it, it had the rhetorical precision of a classic.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, '95, a member of the faculty of Boston University, and well-known as an essayist on nature subjects, urged a larger en-

couragement, by the university, of students who desire to follow the writer's career. He said that while he remembered many fortunate hours at Brown wherein he received inspiration from his teachers, as once when Professor Bronson "let loose" in the classroom in praise of an English poet, and when Professor Langdon, in response to a chance question of his (Sharp's), did likewise, he went through college without receiving that adequate stimulus to original composition which was his peculiar need. After graduation, when he was going down College Hill with a classmate, the latter asked him "Why don't you write?" That was the one vital question he had been waiting for. Professor Sharp does not advocate the doing away with existing courses, but favors the supplementing of these with direct encouragement for those who have and desire to cultivate an intelligent inclination to write.

Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson, '87, talked of the early days of the college, which he has recently been studying in connection with the task devolved upon him of writing a sesqui-centennial history of Brown. He introduced a number of amusing episodes of the life of the eighteenth century, and ended with an entertaining piece of verse (which he implausibly laid at the door of Registrar Guild), in which President Manning was supposed to relate to his wife a dream of the future university. This was received with manifestations of greatest pleasure by the audience.

The last speaker of the evening was President Faunce, '80, who gave one of his familiar, well-polished talks, suggestive and uplifting. Like the other speakers, he lauded the idealistic point of view and magnified the value of altruistic action as the measure of genuine efficiency.

During the evening a large number of members of the University Glee Club, the new intercollegiate musical organization in Providence, sang selections with good attack, volume and gusto, to the obvious approval of the gathering. The meeting closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."



# TOPICS OF THE MONTH

## THE MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

As the Monthly goes to press the million-dollar addition to the university endowment funds is three-quarters complete; the \$750,000 mark was passed March 5. The March 8 total was \$764,033.50.

Space forbids the printing of a detailed list of contributors to the fund in this issue.

The entire million must be pledged before July first, 1912.

## MORE COLLEGE NIGHTS

Following the success of the series of College Nights conducted by the Brown Union and the Christian Association during the last semester, a second series has begun in the Union on Tuesday evenings. The College Night idea grew out of an endeavor to reserve one evening each week for gathering the college men as a whole for social purposes. The programme for the present semester includes the following: Feb. 27, Professor Bryant of the Yale Forestry School, an address on "Conservation and Forestry;" March 5, musicale, ladies' night; March 12, Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of Providence, illustrated lecture, "The Shadows of Notre Dame;" March 19, vaudeville skit by Union members; March 26, Professor Thomas Crosby, reading; April 16, junior-freshman dance; April 23, Professor J. F. Greene, smoker talk.

## BROWN'S 20th FRATERNITY

The installation of the Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity took place on Feb. 12 at Brown. The members of the local society of Sigma Delta Kappa were at that time initiated into membership of the national fraternity as its seventy-ninth chapter. An installation dinner was held in the evening. Rev. A. H. Wilson of New York city, the president of Sigma Nu, acted as toastmaster. P. M. Spencer, grand chaplain of the fraternity, and I. L. Rich of Boston, inspector of the local division, were among the speakers. C. E. Ayres, '12, R. G. Caswell, '11, and H. G. Hub-

bard, '11, responded to toasts for the new chapter. Representatives were present from chapters at De Pauw, Dartmouth, Vermont, Stevens, Columbia, Oregon, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

## TRACK SUCCESSES

The showing of the Brown track team at the B. A. A. meet in Boston Feb. 10 was the best made by any Brown track team in recent years. Not only did the relay team administer a decisive defeat to Amherst, but L. Hall, '14, succeeded in winning the 600-yard run, and A. Cook, '14, N. Taber, '13, P. Tucker, '13, and R. Waterman, '15, finished fourth in their respective events.

The time in the relay contest, 3m. 10.4-5s., was the best ever made by a Brown team, and Harvard and Columbia, the only teams to better it, were pushed to their limit to beat it by 2-5 and 3-5 of a second, respectively.

On Jan. 27 the relay team easily defeated the fast Holy Cross quartette at the annual handicap meet of the Massachusetts Coast Artillery at Boston.

## ARMORY MEET

At the fourth annual indoor meet of the Armory Athletic Association, Feb. 22, in Providence, Brown made a good showing. In the relay race against Wesleyan our men walked easily away, finishing in 2:48 2-5, against Harvard's 2:47 against M. I. T. If Brown had been pushed the Harvard time would have been bettered. Other events in which Brown was placed were:

880-yard run, open handicap—Porter, Worcester Polytechnic, 1st; D. L. Mahoney, Brown, 2nd; Cook, Brown, 3rd. Time 2:04 3-5.

Mile run, open handicap—Whitney, Brooklyn Gym. Association, 1st; Taber, Brown, 2nd; Bell, B. A. A., 3rd. Time 4:24 4-5.

Relay race—Brown freshmen vs. Boston College freshmen: Won by Brown freshmen. Time 2:53 2-5.

## EXTENSION LECTURES

The list of extension lectures for the second semester has been announced. Each course consists of ten lectures and



began in the week of Feb. 19. The list is as follows:

The Modern English Drama.....	Professor Crosby
	Mondays, 5 p. m.
Civic Problems of Rhode Island,	Professor Dealey
	Tuesdays, 8 p. m.
Books and Libraries.....	Professor Koopman
	Tuesdays, 5 p. m.
The United States Since the Civil War,	Professor MacDonald
	Wednesdays, 5 p. m.
Practical Mechanics.....	Professor Randall
	Mondays, 5 p. m.
Food and Food Values.....	Professor Thompson
	Tuesdays, 4:30 p. m.
Electrical Engineering.....	Professor Watson
	Wednesdays, 8 p. m.
French.....	M. Gilbert Chinard
	Fridays, 4:30 p. m.

The fee for each course will be \$3.50. For any information concerning the courses, Professor W. B. Jacobs should be seen. Any of these lectures taken may count toward a university degree.

#### BASEBALL CANDIDATES

The following men have handed in their names as candidates for the university baseball team:

K. Nash, '12, Warner, '12, Gilbert, '12, Crowther, '13, W. M. Sullivan, '13, Eastwood, '13, Reilly, '13, Redington, '13, Snell, '13, Howe, '13, McGovern, '14, Reynolds, '14, Durgin, '14, R. W. Hall, '14, Low, '14, Wetmore, '14, Goodspeed, '14, H. L. Cushing, '14, Tewhill, '14, Dike, '14, R. Nash, '14, Sprague, '14, Tenney, '15, Cram, '15, Williams, '15, G. Waterman, '15, Edinger, '15, Gammell, '15, Sistaire, '15, Rickner, '15, Babington, '15, Larabee, '15, Barbour, '15, Jenney, '15, McKenzie, Sp., Long, Sp., Chesley, Sp., Plummer, Sp., R. M. S. Walker, Sp.

#### BROWN SWIMMERS BEAT CORNELL

The Brown swimming team won an easy victory, 44 to 16, over Cornell in the Colgate Hoyt pool Feb. 15. Capt. Mumford of the Brown team was easily the star of the meet, capturing three firsts and a second for a total of 18 points. Ray Smith made nine points for the Brunonians.

The result was never in doubt, Brown securing an eight-point lead by winning the first event, the relay race. The Brown relay team, composed of Capt. Mumford, Smith, Elms and Brereton, made a new record for the pool in the

200 relay, 1:56 3-5, and breaking the old record of 2:00, held for years by Harvard.

Cornell captured only one first, Stanwood winning the distance plunge with 55 feet. Goldberg, the Brown record holder, was off form, his plunge netting only 52 feet.

Mumford won the 25 and 100-yard dashes and the fancy dive, and came in second in the 50-yard dash. Smith won the 50-yard dash and McLaughlin, the freshman football player, showed great form in the 220, which he won against two Cornellians. Brereton and Gottstein, the other freshmen in the meet, made a good impression, the former holding his own in the relay race and Gottstein getting third in the distance plunge.

#### COLUMBIA SWIMMERS WIN

By the score of 36-17 the Columbia swimming team was victorious over the Brown tank men, Feb. 21, in one of the most exciting and closely contested meets ever witnessed in the Colgate Hoyt Pool. The one-sided score does not indicate the closeness of the meet, as Brown lost nearly every race by inches. The 220-yard swim was the only first won by the Brown swimmers. McLaughlin establishing a new record for the tank with the fast time of 2 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds.

#### SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

The James Manning Scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Class of 1911—Herbert Frederick Cawthorne, Edwin Arthur Dow, Clare Steele Johnston, David James Purdie, Thomas Henry Quigley.

Class of 1912—Arthur Francis Buddington, John Henry Williams.

The Francis Wayland Scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Class of 1911—Edward Bartlett Allen, John Vincent Keiley, Ira Winsor Knight, Warren Andrew Sherman.

Class of 1912—Ralph Gibney Hurlin, Irving Russell Smith, Howard Carleton White.

Class of 1913—William Matthew Sullivan, Robert Stanley Thomson.

#### BASKETBALL

Brown lost to Williams, 23-26, at Williamstown, Feb. 17, to College of the

City of New York, Feb. 21 at New York, 21-36, to Lehigh at Bethlehem, Feb. 22, 32-43, and to Wesleyan at Middletown, Feb. 24, 11-40.

#### GRADUATES IN PROFESSIONS

Of the graduates of Brown University from 1764 to 1904, 2700, or slightly over 50 per cent. of the entire body, have entered professions. These are divided as follows: 1039 lawyers, 910 ministers, 471 physicians and 280 college professors. Of the latter, 41 have been college presidents.

#### BROWN DINNER AT BOSTON

The annual Brown dinner at Boston on the evening of Feb. 1 brought out an enthusiastic attendance of some 200. The toastmaster was Hon. Richard Olney, '56, an interesting feature of whose address was a proposal to obtain state aid for Brown. Other addresses were made by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Professor George Grafton Wilson of Harvard University, a Brown alumnus and formerly a professor at Brown, and Frederick Roy Martin, editor of the Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President—Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., '74; Vice-Presidents—Hon. Joseph Walker, '87; Frederick D. Ely, '59; Fred H. Williams, '77; Professor George Grafton Wilson, '86, and George F. Bean, '81; Secretary—Ralph B. Harris, '97; Treasurer—George G. Bass, 1900; Executive Committee—Robert Cushman, '93; James S. Allen, Jr., '98; Russell Baker, '99; F. T. Field, 1900; Clarence H. Lingham, '97; Fred Tenney, '94; Nathan A. Tufts, 1900, and Fred W. Woodcock, '91.

William J. Batt, who was graduated more than half a century ago, in 1855, had the distinction of being the oldest alumnus present.

#### BROWN DINNER AT WOONSOCKET

A successful reunion of Brown men was held at Woonsocket, Feb. 19. There were addresses by President Faunce, Congressman William S. Green

of Fall River and Professor George Grafton Wilson, formerly of the Brown faculty. Officers were elected as follows for the ensuing year: President—L. Herbert Ballou, '05; Vice-President—George W. Rickard, '00; Secretary—Frederick Earle Whitaker, '88; Treasurer—Howard K. Jackson, '09; Executive Committee—J. Earle Brown, '01; Howard S. Young, '08, and Wesley F. Morse, '06.

Congressman Green's address was a plea for the adoption of a system of ship subsidies for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, on the lines of the Gallinger bill, which is now pending in Congress.

Professor Wilson discussed changes which have been wrought in the last decade in forms of government of countries, their population, exports, imports, farming, navies, armies and debts.

About 60 Brown men and their friends were present.

#### CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

A Harvard-Brown gymnastic meet is scheduled for March 9 at Lyman Gymnasium, Brown.

A senior class supper was held at the Roma Cafe on the evening of Feb. 26.

Ira Lloyd Letts, '13, of Moravia, N. Y., and Preston Hart Hood, '12, of Fall River, Mass., were the recipients of the Hicks Prizes for Excellence in Debate, which were awarded after the trials of Feb. 24. Together with the prizes Letts received the captaincy of the affirmative team which will debate Dartmouth, and Hood the captaincy of the negative team against Williams.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, the Amherst and Brown gym teams gave a joint exhibition in Pratt Gymnasium at Amherst. As the Brown team was late on account of being delayed by train, the programme as announced was not wholly carried out.

Junior week will be May 23-25 this year.

The final registration statistics for 1911-12 show a total attendance of 944 students at Brown, 13 more than last

year. The freshmen (exclusive of women) number 212.

The Brown Socialist Club has 20 members.

The annual sophomore ball, held Monday night, Feb. 19, in Sayles Hall, was one of the most successful social affairs of the college year thus far. Many from all the classes, as well as a number of alumni, were present. The committee planned for a large attendance and every hope was fulfilled. About seventy

couples were present, and the floor presented a gay scene with the many tasteful and elaborate gowns of the fair sex.

Brown will play Pennsylvania at football at Philadelphia, Oct. 19; Harvard at Cambridge, Oct. 26, and Yale at New Haven, Nov. 9.

The committee for the annual junior week festivities has been appointed, and has elected the following officers: Chairman, W. J. Bass, Hyde Park, Mass.; secretary, C. J. Joslin, Portland, Me.; treasurer, W. A. Howe, Seekonk, Mass.

## THE LETTER BOX

### THE OLD ARM CHAIR

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

I wish some one would snap-shot one of the old iron chairs of our recitation days. Two years ago I followed their trail in the reclaimed swamp now called Lincoln Field and found a flock of the old dodoes on the second or third floor of Maxcy Hall. They are evidently indestructible and certainly remind one of old times. They are not altogether ugly in shape, although composed of thin sheets of cast iron riveted or bolted together like a torpedo destroyer. Their smooth, painted surfaces still bear a great variety of legible and illegible inscriptions. Cool in summer, they were soon warmed in winter by the young warm-blooded animals cuddled therein. Imagine yourself in one of the old chairs with its convenient writing surface under your right arm and a hole for the ink-well at your elbow. Then, recalling happy days gone, never to return, and yielding to the spell of fading memories, let your fountain-pen slip between the leaves of your check-book and indite a good warm token of your love for Brown, and thus cheer the hearts of

the million-dollar-fund committee. Do it for Brown! Do it to-day!

*Adoniram B. Judson, M. D., 1859*

### THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

More or less has been said during the past three or four years about the desirability of ending the season with a game with some traditional rival. The absence of such a game from the Brown schedule may or may not be a glaring defect—few colleges, it should be remembered, can boast of an Army-Navy or a Harvard-Yale game.

Whether such a game is important or not, one or two games of greater severity than the games with the various state colleges would seem of certain value. Does not the fact that, in the last season, the decisiveness of the defeats in the big games equalled only the decisiveness of the victories in the early games suggest that the schedule was not as carefully graded as it might have been? Would it not be possible to arrange games with Amherst and Williams, or Wesleyan and Springfield Training School?

*Alumnus*

## THE BOOK SHELF

### HAMILTON'S "SOUND AND ITS RELATION TO MUSIC"

Professor Clarence G. Hamilton of Wellesley College, Brown, '88, has added to his publications in Ditson's Music Student's Library a study of sound as related to music. The volume is almost entirely a contribution to physics, but on the musical side of the subject alone. There is also a physiological chapter on the ear and the voice, and a con-

cluding one on musical instruments. The volume is very fully illustrated, and while of special interest and importance to musicians, is not beyond the comprehension of the general reader who has some knowledge of music.

Sound and its relation to music. By Clarence G. Hamilton, A. M. Boston, Oliver Ditson Co., 1912. 150 pages. Price, \$1.25.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor William MacDonald delivered a lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society Feb. 6, 1912, on "John Neal: A Pioneer American Literary Critic."

Professor Richardson contributed to the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society for January an article on "Theorems of oscillation for two linear differential equations of the second order with two parameters."

Dr. Archibald contributed to the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada for 1910 a report of 42 pages, besides appendixes, on "Mathematical Instruction in France."

1861

Rev. Henry S. Burrage has an article in the Chicago Standard for Feb. 17, entitled "One Who Knew and Loved Lincoln." It quotes from one of Lincoln's speeches and gives one of his letters.

Amasa M. Eaton delivered a lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society Jan. 23, 1912, on "Town Government in Rhode Island."

1863

General William Ames, chairman of the State House Commission and the only present member who was on the original State House Commission appointed in 1890 by Governor Herbert W. Ladd, has sent his resignation as a member of the commission to Governor Pothier, to be effective when his successor is appointed. In asking that he be relieved of his duties as a member of the board, General Ames states that his desire to retire is founded on his private business activities.

1868

John Lombard Dale, M. D., died Oct. 30, 1911, at Springfield, Mass. He was born in Springfield April 29, 1849, the son of Lombard and Sarah Alden Wood Dale. He prepared for college at the Williston Seminary; he received the degree of M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1872. He practised medicine for several years in Fall River and then returned to Springfield. He married, May 16, 1877, Anna F. L. Lapham, who, with one daughter, survives him. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

1870

In volume 10 of the Photographic History of the Civil War, under the heading, "War-time Portraits of Typical Soldiers Who Turned to Public Life and Education," appears a picture of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews in his uniform as a second lieutenant, First Connecticut Heavy Artillery. Mention is made of the fact that he was wounded at Petersburg, and of his connection with the university.

Walter C. Hamm of Philadelphia, who for the last nine years has been the American

consul at Hull, England, has been promoted to the post of consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

1871 n.

Hartford Billings died at the Rhode Island Hospital Feb. 2, 1912. He was born in Providence in 1849, son of Hartford B. and Rebecca Billings. He received his early education at the Lyon School, which was located on the site of the present Boston Store; he entered Brown in 1867, but left in 1868 to take a position as bookkeeper for William Davis, one of the leading mill men of Rhode Island. About 1890 he opened a stock broker's office in Pawtucket. He retired from business in 1902 and spent several years in travel. He is survived by a widow.

1877

The address of Edgar F. Ballou is Sierra Madre, Calif.

1884

The address of George A. Carpenter is 9 Beacon st., Hyde Park, Mass.

1885

Elmer E. Silver was elected president of the New England Alumni Association of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at its annual meeting in Boston Feb. 2, 1912.

Judge Norman S. Dike of the County Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed the Twilight Club, Feb. 15, on the "Suspended Sentence."

1888

The address of Erving Y. Woolley is 427 East Huron st., Chicago, Ill.

Cephas B. Crane writes as follows in the Standard regarding A. K. de Blois, A. M., 1888, Ph. D., 1889, who was the first graduate student at Brown to receive an advanced degree: "The friends of Dr. Austen K. de Blois will be interested to learn of his warm reception by the historic First Baptist Church of Boston and its congregation, and by the community at large. He began his pastorate in June when most of his people were away on vacation. Like Nehemiah, he quietly explored the field and acquainted himself with the situation, and as the people returned he received and captured them one by one. Their delight in him and devotion to him are astonishing. Not that he does not deserve such singular loyalty, but because he has won it so soon. He is, in his preaching and pastoral qualifications, more than meeting their highest expectations. About three weeks ago they gave him and Mrs. de Blois a royal public reception in their beautiful temple. Brief addresses were given by the four living ex-pastors, Dr. Cephas B. Crane, Dr. Philip S. Moxom, Dr. Nathan E. Wood and Dr. Francis H. Rowley. Bishop Lawrence (Episcopal), Dr. George A. Gordon, of the historic Old South Church (Congregationalist), and Dr. Van Ness and Dr. Roblin, of the Unit-



rian and Universalist churches, brought greetings. The response of Dr. de Blois was felicitous."

1890

A brilliant ball was given at Churchill House, Providence, Jan. 5, in honor of Miss Mary A. Sayles, the debutante daughter of Frank A. Sayles, '90. The Journal says: "An Italian garden was the motif of the ball room, carried out so elaborately that but little of the wall space was visible. All three spaces on the western wall and those at each side of the central panel on the south wall between the pilasters were massed solidly with the green of hemlock and fir, the fragrance of which filled the rooms. Threaded through the mass of green were myriads of tiny electric lights."

1893

Henry A. Barker was manager of the play, "Sweet Lavender," as well as one of the actors, at performances given in the Talma Theatre Jan. 19 and 20. Other Brown graduates in the cast were Robert W. Burbank, '08, Miss Laura E. Webster, '08, Harold Babcock, '09, Henry Chafee, '09, and Paul Howland, '10.

We take the liberty of printing the following in its original form: "Dear Mr. Palmer: "You asked me last summer to write something for the Alumni Monthly. I now comply with your request. Here is the best thing I ever wrote: 1893—Charles A. Selden has a son, John Charles Selden, born January 21, 1912. Yours very truly, Charles A. Selden."

1895

The Boston Globe of Oct. 1 contained an article by Edith Batchelor Sprague entitled "Learning to Write: Experience of Raw Recruits Under Professor Sharp in a University Extension Course." The article is written in a very entertaining style; while giving interesting details regarding Professor Sharp's class-room methods, the article itself furnishes an example of the successful application of the principles of composition which he advocates. Professor Sharp gave an address on "Nature Study" before the annual convention of Plymouth County Teachers at Brockton, Mass., Oct. 27. The Outlook of Oct. 28 contained an essay by Professor Sharp, entitled "The Little Foxes." The article was illustrated by Carton Moore-Park. The Globe of Nov. 26 contained an illustrated article by Alice Spencer Geddes, giving a charming sketch of the literary career of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp and his wife, Mrs. Grace Hastings Sharp. The accompanying illustrations are a portrait of Mrs. Sharp and sketches of Professor Sharp's study, the Fox Run from "The Lay of the Land," and Entrance to Mullen Mill, with a view of the four children of Professor and Mrs. Sharp.

The address of Edwin A. Skinner is 95 McLean av., Yonkers, N. Y.

The address of William A. Burt is 106 Clinton av., Newark, N. J.

Born, Feb. 10, 1912, at Worcester, Mass., to Fred D. Aldrich and Mabel M. Aldrich, a son, Lawson Morse Aldrich.

1896

"The Cambridge University Press is about to publish 'The Early English Dissenters in the Light of Recent Research (1550-1641),' by Champlin Burrage, in two illustrated volumes, the first consisting of history and criticism, the second of illustrative documents. The work is designed as the first instalment of a larger treatise upon which the author has been long at work. If completed as planned the treatise will contain, besides a continuation of the historical and critical information of the two forthcoming volumes, a bibliography of between 2,000 and 3,000 items, which has already been prepared as a supplement to Dr. Henry M. Dexter's 'Collections Towards a Bibliography of Congregationalism,' though chiefly concerned with the literature of the English Anabaptists and Baptists before 1745."—London Literary Times.

Edwin P. Brown, ex-'96, is principal of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. The academy is affiliated with the University of Chicago.

The Federal forest pathologist, Haven Metcalf, writes of the chestnut blight, that "the disease spreads like a conflagration by sparks ahead, so to speak, which become in turn centres of new conflagrations, while the spores are spread mainly by birds and insects and by human activities." The remedy is to locate these in advance of infection, destroy the trees and stamp out the disease. J. Franklin Collins, h. '96, is associated with Dr. Metcalf in the investigation of this disease, which is destroying so many million dollars worth of trees in America.

G. Frederick Frost was elected judge of probate at the monthly meeting of the Town Council of East Providence, Feb. 8, 1912. The ballot was 3 to 2, the opposing candidate being Arthur P. Johnson, '88. Mr. Frost had the indorsement of the Republican town committee and for that reason will probably be the party candidate for the office in November. He will serve for the remainder of the term for which the late Judge Wilson was elected.

1897

Dr. Roswell Storrs Wilcox, who recently returned to Providence from the New York Post-Graduate and Polyclinic Hospitals, is devoting his time largely to skin and venereal diseases. His address is 656 Broad st.

Charles E. Tilley, A. M., '97, for the past fourteen years a teacher at the Hope Street High School in the department of physics and chemistry, has concluded his duties there. He has entered the legal profession with the law firm of Waterman & Greenlaw, having been admitted to the bar a couple of years ago.

Captain Jairus A. Moore, ex-'97, S. D., U. S. A., has been assigned to duty as assistant to the chief commissary, Philippines division, with station in Manila.



Charles K. Bidwell has a pastorate at Mt. Pleasant, N. J.

The address of Rev. Eben Creighton is 506 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, Mass.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Thomson (Ida M. Fiske, '99) are living at 421 West 121st st., New York city.

Ernest C. Rowell is at Medford, Ore. His address is R. F. D. No. 1, Box 15.

Charles M. Sherman, ex-'98, has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Norwood, R. I. He was born in New Jersey, studied for the ministry at Brown, Taylor University, Indiana, and Crozer Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1897. After nine years of ministry in New York and New Jersey he took up missionary and supply work. He served as a supply at the Norwood church, to which he was called in 1910, preaching his initial sermon July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik H. Green and child have recently returned from Texas and are staying at Mr. Green's former home on John st.

1899

At the First Baptist Church of Flemington, N. J., Howard H. Brown, pastor, a Lincoln service was held on Sunday, Feb. 11, at which the pastor preached on "Abraham Lincoln, the Crowning Glory of the Nineteenth Century," and three hymns by John Hay were sung.

Lieutenant George W. David, U. S. R. C. S., is at present stationed at Mobile, Ala., in charge of the U. S. R. C. S. launch Alert.

The address of Arthur L. Giles is Glen-side, Pa.

1900

The school committee of Westerly, R. I., has elected Willard H. Bacon, at present principal of the high school at Rochester, N. H., to fill the vacancy in the principalship of the Westerly High School. He will begin work there after the spring recess. Since graduating from Brown, Mr. Bacon has taught at the high school in Charleston, N. H.; at the Mitchell Boys' School in Billerica, Mass., where he was assistant principal; at the Technical High School in Providence, assistant principal; at Cedarcroft School, Kenneth Square, Pa., and at the high school in Avon, Mass., where he was principal. George F. Weston, principal of the Technical High School in Providence, writes thus of Mr. Bacon: "He is a strong man, but left us to accept a better offer. His good scholarship, excellent discipline, popularity with boys and strong athletic training all make him a specially desirable man." Westerly has no representatives in the undergraduate body at Brown at present.

The address of Edward A. Northrop is 227 South Third av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro, formerly of South Paris, Me., resigned the pastorate of the Federated Church, Randolph, Vt., to take effect March 1.

1900 n.

Dr. William Walter Kirby, a special student in 1896-97, and a graduate of Tufts Medical School, 1900, died suddenly on Feb. 12, 1912, in Providence, while seated in his office in consultation with a patient. In 1894 Dr. Kirby married Miss Hattie A. Manning of this city, who survives. He also leaves two brothers, Edmund H. and Charles M. Kirby of this city, and three sisters, Mary E. and Hannah J. Kirby, and Mrs. Charles M. Butterfield, all of Providence.

1901

Born, Jan. 9, 1912, at Brockton, Mass., to Herbert C. Low and Emma Packard Low, Wellesley, '03, sister of Sumner T. Packard, '95, a son, Davis Packard Low.

Born, Jan. 20, 1912, to C. Chester Eaton and Harriet Armstrong Eaton, formerly of Providence, a son, Charles Chester Eaton, Jr.

Stewart B. McLeod has been elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from Brockton.

1902

Rev. Frank Walter Wheeler, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Williamsbridge, N. Y., has accepted a call to Millinocket, Me., and will begin his pastorate about the middle of March. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Brown and Newton, and has held pastorates at Fall River, Mass., Middletown Springs, Vt., and Williamsbridge, N. Y.

Born, Jan. 20, 1912, to Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Calder, a son, Milton Granville Calder.

First Lieutenant Charles A. Tetrault, of the Medical Reserve Corps, has been relieved from active duty in that corps, to take effect Feb. 6, 1912. He will probably engage in civil practice.

1903

The address of Arthur Eugene Brown is 1224 Bank st., So. Pasadena, Calif.

Born, Jan. 25, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Wickford, a son, Thomas Cocroft Aldrich.

Elmer E. Butler, who, after going to the Boston Journal from the Springfield Union, became night editor of the former publication, has resigned to accept an editorial position on the Evening Herald, Boston. Mr. Butler's home address is 59 Sharon st., West Medford, Mass.

The address of Alexander H. Abbott and Mrs. Alice Barrett Abbott, both '03, is 66 Chestnut st., Albany, N. Y. Mr. Abbott is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Albany.

The address of Daniel E. Bellows and Mrs. Bessie Hood Bellows, both '03, is Box 68, Clyde, N. Y.

1904

Friendship is the shadow of the evening which strengthens with the setting sun of life, and the remembrance of the friendship of a warm and loyal friend survives the life of Wallace K. Belding, who died at his father's

house in Malone, N. Y., in January last. More familiarly known as "Doc" in the four years of his life at Brown, he endeared himself with his never failing qualities of comradeship and good cheer to the seven classes of Brown men who spanned his course on either hand. As a wearer of the "B," earned by consistent work on the baseball team, as a loyal follower of Brunonia's interests in every sphere, the announcement of his death was received with more than usual regret by the body of Brown alumni, where the bond of friendship counts for so much that is sweet and pleasant amidst the daily cares of life. *H. W. S.*

The address of Charles D. Rawstorne is Fullerton, La.

Richard O. Dummer has succeeded Charles E. Tilley as teacher of physics at the Hope Street High School, Providence.

## 1905

The address of Theodore W. Gordon is 9 Aspen st., West Lynn, Mass.

## 1906

Aylsworth Brown is an attorney and counsellor at law at 410 Rhode Island Hospital Trust building, Providence.

The engagement of Miss Jessie M. Cameron, Wellesley, '08, of Peace Dale, R. I., to Harris D. Stone is announced. Mr. Stone is with the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

Leonard A. Prouty is teaching at the Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.

## 1907

The address of Rev. Phaniel B. Covell is Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Caverly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn Caverly, to Ernest Shaw Reynolds, Brown, '07, M. D. University of Illinois. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, in charge of the botanical department.

Born, Jan. 26, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Paine (Beatrice Sturdy, '08), a daughter, Cecile Beatrice Paine.

## 1908

Elmer J. Bunting, who returned from the Philippines a year ago, is teaching at Cidra, Porto Rico.

## 1909

Richard A. Colmets is employed by a construction company in Hayti.

Frank C. Taylor, who after graduating from Brown graduated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911, went recently to Rochester, N. Y., where he has accepted a position in the electrical department of the Rochester Railway and Light Company. His address is 33 Vick Park B.

## 1910

The address of Edward H. Mason, Jr., is 128 McTavish st., Montreal, Canada.

Joseph H. Cull recently received serious injuries by coming in contact with high-voltage

wires at the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Company. Both of Mr. Cull's hands were badly burned, the contact burning to the bone those fingers on which he wore rings. Mr. Cull only recently completed his training course at the Lynn works, and has been at the Pittsfield plant but a short time. This is the first case reported in which a Brown electrical engineering graduate has been injured.

## 1911

George R. Hill is with the Fiat Automobile Company in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ira W. Knight is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the master's degree in electrical engineering. His address is 1310 Elmwood av., Auburn, R. I.

The wedding of Miss Grace E. Barstow, daughter of Mrs. Amos C. Barstow, to Robert Cushman Murphy, of the Brooklyn Institute Museum, took place Feb. 17, 1912, the event being hastened owing to the appointment of Mr. Murphy as scientist in charge of a joint expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History and the Brooklyn Institute Museum to undertake scientific research work in the Antarctic. The expedition will leave in May, and Mrs. Murphy will accompany her husband as far as the West Indies.

E. E. Jackson is in charge of all the testing of the Audiffren refrigerating machines manufactured at the Fort Wayne Electric Works. His home address is 125 Breckenridge st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

John O. Chesley is employed in the sales department of the Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa.

Erwin C. Tompkins is in the employ of Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas A. Pickett is sub-master in the high school at Rockland, Mass.

## 1913

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1912, Charles Elton Burgess, of the class of 1913, died at his home in New Bedford, Mass., after a prolonged illness. At the close of the last college year Mr. Burgess underwent an operation, from which he never fully recovered. While in college he was a member of the Musical Clubs, playing on the orchestra and singing in the Glee Club. He also made an excellent record in his studies. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

## Alumnae

## 1900

The address of Mrs. Philip W. Blake (Loretta Ludwig) is P. O. Box 1132, Boise, Idaho.

## 1901

Dr. and Mrs. William Warder Cadbury (Sarah I. Manatt), who were married in Providence in September, have arrived safely at their new home in Canton, China, after a

leisurely trip across the continent, with visits to Manila and Japan.

1906

Born, Feb. 12, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Stillman (Ethel Phillips), a son, Orville Stillman, 2nd.

1909

The engagement of Isabelle Scott and Harold Magrane of Harvard is announced.

Ethel Riley was married to Charlton Putnam, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '08, Feb. 17, 1912.

1910

Ruth L. Cosgrove is teaching English in the high school at Brockton, Mass.

Alice Cook is teaching Latin, American history, French and English in the high school at East Douglas, Mass.

Gwendolyn Blodgett, who is studying in Germany and who spent the Christmas holidays in the Hartz mountains, will, after this semester, go to Italy for a month's stay.

1911

The address of Mrs. Helen Harvey Johnson is La Grange, Mo.

#### BROWN MEN IN NEW YORK

From Charles A. Hull, '99, come the following items:

It so happens that there are quite a few Brown men in the New York wholesale dry goods district, occupying more or less prominent positions. We frequently meet one another in the street and always give out any Brown news we may have.

Rufus A. Soule, '00, is now a member of the firm of Hutchinson, Soule & Co., manufacturers' agents and cotton goods brokers; he became a member of this firm in November, 1911. He graduated from Brown in '99, took a thorough course in the New Bedford Textile School, and then entered the Soule Mills at New Bedford in 1902, becoming assistant superintendent there in 1904. He became treasurer of the Taber Mills in 1906, resigning that position late in 1907 to go with M. Heineman & Co. of New York, large cotton goods brokers. His education at Brown University and his four years' practical experience in every part of fine cotton goods manufacturing has splendidly equipped him for his work in the large New York wholesale dry goods district, where he is meeting with good success.

Franklin K. Taft, '98, is associated with the large commission house, Clarence Whitman & Co., occupying a responsible position in their white goods department. Mr. Taft has been with this concern ever since he graduated from Brown University.

S. W. Mason, '04, is in the same concern in the colored goods department.

Wm. Winchester, '98, is with Deering Milliken Co., one of the largest dry goods com-

mission houses in New York city. Mr. Winchester is recuperating from a long illness following an operation for appendicitis.

E. C. Myrick, '90, is the senior member of the firm of Myrick & Rice, finishers' agents, at 320 Broadway. This concern occupies a prominent place in the wholesale dry goods district of New York city, representing many finishers of cotton goods in various parts of the country. Mr. Myrick was for many years at the large Silver Spring Bleachery in Providence, becoming agent for that concern just previous to its absorption by the United States Finishing Company, at which time he went to New York and started his own business, which has now become one of large proportions.

All fields of effort are open to Brown men, and wherever they go they seem to meet with good success, this being particularly true in the wholesale dry goods business, where it happens that quite a number of Brown men are at work, most of those in New York being situated within a small area.

From the press committee of the Brown Club we have received the following news items:

"Iron Joe" Coulter, '03, has accepted a position as physical director of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is now located. His address is 305 North Euclid av. While on his way to the "Smoky City" recently Joe stopped at the Brown Club in New York and told us all about that wonderful little "Iron Man," now over a year old. He said that Camp informed him privately that he has picked the youngster for All-American centre for 1928. No one who has ever seen Joe in action will question Camp's judgment.

Howard Hayden, '06, has been made general sales manager of Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Irving L. Price, '06, is now the Rochester, N. Y., manager of the F. W. Woolworth store there.

Leon R. Truesdale, '06, has recently been appointed to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

J. J. O'Connor, '08, having graduated from Harvard Law School last June and passed the New York state bar examinations, is now associated with the firm of Martin, Fraser & Speir in the practice of law. His office is at 20 Exchange place, New York city.

B. G. Smith, '10, has accepted a position in the equipment department of the Interboro Rapid Transit Co., New York city. He is engaged in subway maintenance and construction.

"Dan" Harrigan, '09, is with the Underwriters' Bureau of the Middle and Southern States at their offices, 68 William st., New York city.

Laurence Walker, '10, has accepted a posi-

tin with B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Mass., manufacturers of fans and blowers.

"Buck" Hamlin, '07, opened the new offices of the Hamlin Lumber Company at 29 Broadway, New York city, at the beginning of the new year. He is the New York manager for his company.

Dr. William Higgins, ex-'07, having graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School, has recently been appointed head physician of the Metropolitan Street Railway Association, New York city. Mail will reach Dr. Higgins at 761 Seventh av., New York city. "Bill" is looking at present for an un-

suspecting portion of the city in which to hang out his shingle.

Carl S. Crummett, ex-'07, has been made the Eastern manager of the Chemo Company, manufacturers of sanitary chemicals, and will shortly open the new offices of this company in New York city. The factory of the concern is located at Buffalo, N. Y.

Edward A. Thurston, '93, has just returned from a month's vacation spent in Bermuda.

James Larkin, '11, has accepted a position with the New York Edison Co. at their offices, 55 Duane st., New York city. He is living at 637 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

College Boy—I don't write home to my father for money. He sends it to me and saves money.

Campus Chappie—Explain, Algernon.

College Boy—Well, he'd have to buy the stamps I used.—Chicago News.

What got into Harold's head to grow a moustache? Hair, I guess.—Yale Record.

Stranger—Is this the face that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium?

Helen of Troy—It is.

Stranger—Then I offer you a contract for thirty weeks in vaudeville at two thousand drachmas a night.—Yale Record.

Stanley Jordan, the well-known Episcopal minister, having cause to be anxious about his son's college examinations, told him to telegraph the result. The boy sent the following message to his parent: "Hymn 342, fifth verse, last two lines."

Looking it up, the father found the words: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."—To-day's Magazine.

Jinks—How are you doing in your studies?

Binks—Derriere.

Jinks—What do you mean?

Binks—Behind in French.—Purple Cow.

They sat beneath the apple blossoms. The moon shone softly.

Suddenly he broke the silence:

"What's to prevent my kissing you?"

"Why, my goodness!" she exclaimed. But it didn't.—Princeton Tiger.

"Miss Bolde," said the shy student to the fair co-ed, on the other end of the sofa, "if I were to throw you a kiss, what would you say?"

"I'd say you're the laziest man I ever met."—Minnesota Minnehaha.

"I was late in getting back because I was operated on for appendicitis."

"Well, what did the Dean say?"

"That I had only one cut against me."—Princeton Tiger.

Old Grad.—So you've met my son at college, have you?

Freshie—Sure; we sleep in the same philosophy class.—Columbia Jester.

Yale—Queen.

Columbia—Peach.

Princeton—Pippin.

Harvard—An undeniably pulchritudinous specimen of the *genus femina*.—Columbia Jester.

He arose at 5:30 in the morning and figured for three hours on the price of forty-three tickets to Southboro and back. He reached for several stacks of Boston & Albany time-tables. By noon he had the connections and everything else doped out. He grabbed his lunch and inserted three or four notices in the *Crimson*. Next he went to East Boston to have some printed matter attended to. He wound tape around seventeen bats, and swept the dust off the indoor cage floor. He tipped his cap politely to a promising candidate for shortstop. He aided Professor Garcelon in stepping from his taxicab. He rubbed the catcher's mitt with olive oil and dark Mayo's.

He was a candidate for sixth assistant baseball manager.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Down at a hearing before the judiciary committee the other day I heard them talking a great deal about the *corpus delicti*," remarked the member from Squashville to the member from Cranberry Centre the other day, as the two counted out the first installment of their \$1000 salary, over in State Treasurer Stevens's office. "One of the members of the committee used the phrase several times and it kin'r got on my nerves. I asked two members of the committee what the meaning of it was, and they laughed at my ignorance. Do you know?"

"Derned if I do," said the man from the Centre, "but I think it's some sort of Latin talk. Here's Tom White of Newton coming along. Let's ask him. He used to be a drug clerk."

The two put it up to White, but Tom shook his head and said that the only Latin he learned when he was a drug clerk in a no-license town was *spiritus frumenti*.—Boston Globe.



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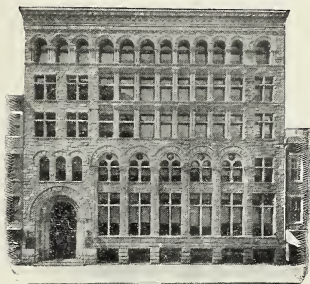
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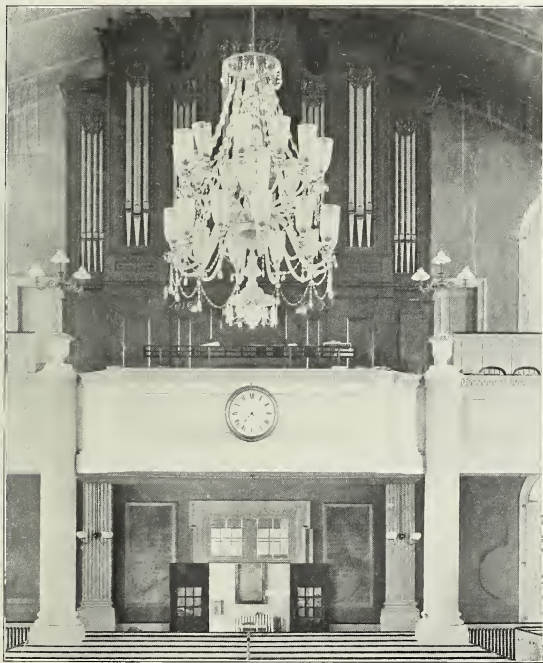
# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1912

No. 9

## THE CHANDELIER IN THE MEETING-HOUSE



THE STately CHANDELIER IN THE COLLEGE MEETING-HOUSE

The handsome crystal chandelier in the college meeting-house must have attracted the attention of many an alumnus of Brown. It is an impressive piece of workmanship, and suits the stately interior of the historic place of worship. In response to an inquiry regarding its history, Colonel R. H. I. Goddard, '58, of Providence has

kindly given the Alumni Monthly the following information:

"The information I have in regard to the chandelier in the First Baptist Church is, of course, tradition, mainly: It was given to the society by Hope Brown, my grandmother, who was born in 1773. She died in 1855. She was the daughter of

Nicholas Brown (one of the 'four brothers'), who died in 1791. My grandmother, Hope Brown, was married to Thomas Poynton Ives, March 5, 1792, a little less than a year after the death of her father. She was living at the time of her marriage in a house now standing on Thomas street, opposite the church.

"The chandelier was given by her some time between the death of her father and her marriage in 1792. It was lighted up for the first time when she was married. The wedding took place in the house on Thomas street, and not in the church.

"This information I heard from my mother, years ago, who probably acquired it from her mother."

To Professor A. E. Watson, '88, of the university, the Alumni Monthly is indebted for further particulars. Professor Watson writes:

"Your inquiry about the chandelier in the First Baptist Meeting-House has just reached me and I am pleased to pass along all the information I have on the subject.

"The expression 'crystal' is used in connection with it, rather than 'glass,' and it certainly has many points of beauty and curiosity. Although I have looked over some of the old records of the Charitable Baptist Society, the financial organization that antedates the founding of the state—all the official records covering that time—no mention has appeared concerning this fixture. All the information is a matter of tradition, yet there is no disagreement, as far as I know.

"The chandelier was imported from France and lighted for the first time on the occasion of the marriage of the daughter of Nicholas Brown, who became Mrs. Hope Ives. There is no statement or belief, however, that the wedding took place in the meeting-house. Until 1884 it was fitted with candles, the existing globes being always used, small holes near the bottoms admitting air for combustion. I have been told that wax always dropped through these holes, to the discomfort of those sitting just below. For trimming, the chandelier was regularly lowered, a chain suspending the entire weight, probably approaching half a ton; and there was a counterweight consisting of a box of Revolutionary cannon balls and sling-shot. The change to gas was made at the time mentioned, pipes being necessarily added, but their presence was concealed by their being strung with large beads or bulbs. A gas pipe at present sustains the fixture, but the old chain is still attached, and is used whenever lowering is necessary, as during the recent cleaning.

"Artistically and physiologically the use of the chandelier for light is horrible, for it makes a flare of light directly in the eyes of preacher, choir and occupants of the gallery, and since we equipped the side lights with Welsbach burners we do not use the light from the central source. We are hoping some one will be minded to present the cash for wiring it, when miniature lamps, imitating candles, would be very tolerable and effective."

## THE MASTER OF SONG

Think not deafness in the hearer means the silence of the song;  
We shall sing, though no man hearken, while earth rolls its course along;  
Rolls in music, which we echo, though not ours the music poured,  
Earth's nor man's, but His who sweeps them, heart and planet, chord on chord.

*Harry Lyman Koopman*

# OUR YOUTH AND THE BIBLE

## A SURPRISING COLLEGE TEST THAT SHOULD NOT GO UNHEEDED

By *Vernon P. Squires*, 1889, *Professor of English, University of North Dakota*

(Professor Squires, being struck with the ignorance of the Bible displayed from time to time in his English classes, determined on a written test of freshmen. This was optional, but 139 students participated in it. In the *Journal of Education* the professor describes the results; a portion of his article is here given.)

The questions were as follows:

1. What is the Pentateuch?
2. Name ten books in the Old Testament.
3. Name ten books in the New Testament.
4. Into what groups or divisions is the Old Testament divided?
5. Who was (1) "the apostle to the Gentiles?" (2) "the beloved disciple?" (3) "the wisest of men?" (4) "the strongest man?" (5) "the first murderer?"
6. What idea is suggested to your mind by each of the following proper nouns? (1) Apollos, (2) Cana, (3) Carmel, (4) Esther, (5) Hezekiah, (6) Ishmaelites, (7) Jephthah, (8) Jezebel, (9) Saul, (10) Sinai.
7. Briefly explain the allusion in each of the following passages:

(1) "When Lazarus left his charnel-cave."  
—Tennyson.

(2) "And so the Word had breath, and wrought  
With human hands the creed of creeds."

—Tennyson.

(3) "A hungry impostor practicing for a mess of pottage."—Carlyle.

(4) "The two St. Johns are the great instances of the angelic life."—Newman.

(5) "He changes the self-satisfied Pharisee into the broken-hearted, self-abased Publican."  
—Newman.

(6) "The man of Uz."—Browning.

(7) "You stand stiff as Lot's wife."  
—Tennyson.

(8) "A clamor grew as of a new-world Babel."  
—Tennyson.

(9) "Jonah's gourd."—Tennyson.

(10) "Except they meant to bathe in reeking wounds,  
Or memorize another Golgotha."

—Shakespeare.

8. Where did you learn what you know of the Bible—at home, school, church, Sunday school or elsewhere?

If we regard 75 per cent. as the "passing mark," twelve, or 8.5 per cent. of the whole number, "passed" this test. Ninety-one (65 per cent.) received less than 50 per cent.; seventy-one (50 per cent.) received less than 40 per cent. The average standing of the entire group was about 40 per cent.

An analysis of the answers to some of the questions is rather interesting. Ten (about 7 per cent.) could not name a book in the Old Testament, and only sixty-eight (less than 50 per cent.) answered the question properly. This is, however, as a matter of fact, a too liberal allowance, as it is based on the acceptance at full value of such spelling as "Deuteromy," "Deuteromoty," "Deuterominy," "Duderominy," "Goshua," "Salms," "Nehiamiah," "Joob," "Jobe," "Jeob." Fourteen (10 per cent.) named "Hezekiah" as one of the books; five named "Solomon;" two, the "Book of Moses." Among original ideas were the mentioning as Old Testament books of "Paul," "Timothy," "Titus," "I and II Romans," "Phenecians," "Babylonians," "Gentiles," "Philistines" and "Xerxes."

The answers in regard to the New Testament were still more unsatisfactory. Twelve (8.5 per cent.) were unable to mention a single book; only forty-six (33.1-3 per cent.) mentioned ten, as requested. Five put Samuel in the New Testament; three, the Psalms; three, Ruth; and two, Esther. One mentioned "I and II Judges." Seventeen mentioned "Paul," or "St. Paul," or "Paul's." Three suggested "Simon;" two, "Jacob." There were also mentions of "Thelesians," "Philipi," "Thomas," "Lazurus" and "Samson Agonistes."

The answers to Question 4 were too varied and vague to be reported here.

Question 5 brought several surprises. I will mention two. The expression, "the apostle to the Gentiles," is so common that I at first hesitated to include it. It seemed to me that everyone would answer it correctly. To my surprise twenty-seven (nearly 20 per cent.) made no attempt at an answer. Seventy-two (practically 50 per cent.) replied correctly, the remainder voting for John (12), Jesus (12), Abraham (5), Peter, John the Baptist, Judas, Moses, Jacob and Methuselah. As to "the beloved disciple," sixty-eight (nearly 50 per cent.) were right; twenty made no attempt; thirty-seven (strange to say) guessed Peter; while others named Paul, James, Jesus, Abraham and David.

In Question 6 I confess to have intentionally included one or more pitfalls. For instance, I expected that some would be confused by the name Apollos. The results, however, exceeded all expectations. Seventy-four (over one-half) made no attempt at an answer. Eleven others answered so vaguely as to be unintelligible. Twenty-six declared it to be the name of a Greek (or heathen) god. Only seven (5 per cent.) gave answers which were clearly correct. Four thought it meant a mountain; three, a town. Others answered "a king," "a giant," "a judge," "an apostle of the Greek church," "another name for Paul," etc. In regard to Cana, too, I expected some confusion. The results were as follows: No attempt, 49; altogether too vague, 20; "the promised land," 22; fairly correct, 28. Other answers were "a mountain," "a desert," "a land in Egypt," "a city in Egypt," "a sinful city that was destroyed," "the first murderer," "a battle fought in Italy." \* \* \*

I will add a few words about Question 8. To this only sixteen failed to reply. Ninety-one (65 per cent.) said that they had attended Sunday school. Sixty-eight mentioned the home as one of their sources of Biblical knowledge. It was noticeable that with a single exception everyone who "passed" emphasized the home. The writer of the best paper said, "especially at home;" the writer of the next best paper said, "mostly at home and by personal study." This emphasis on the home is, I believe, suggestive. Biblical knowledge cannot be taught by ordinary Sunday school methods any more than other sorts of

knowledge could be so taught. The only means to exact information is study—hard, painstaking study. This, I fear, is hardly to be expected in present-day Sunday schools. Nor can Biblical study be carried on in school. There would be trouble at once, were it attempted. But the home remains—the home, which, after all, is the logical place for religious instruction.

A plan has occurred to me, however, by which the forces of school and home and Sunday school may be joined. I think it will be generally granted that Biblical history is as worthy of study as any other ancient history, and that Biblical literature is as worthy as any other literature. Why should not the school prepare a syllabus or outline of Bible study, the following out of which would involve serious study well worthy of academic recognition? This outline should include the mastery of important historical facts, the life-stories of the chief Biblical characters, the geography of Bible lands, and various other matters, including memory passages. With this syllabus and a copy of the Bible in his hand, the high school pupil should be equipped for serious work, and aided by his parents or Sunday school teacher he should be able to accomplish it. For such work after suitable examination the student should receive a proper credit towards his high school diploma and towards admission to college.

To this plan I can see no logical objection. It would be entirely optional with each student as to whether or not he should take the work. It would not be taught in the school, and there could, therefore, be no grounds for the charge of sectarian teaching. The school would simply be giving credit for work which, while done privately, must be recognized to be work worthy of credit, and which will certainly be as useful to the student and as inspirational for his future life as anything can be. With such training our boys and girls would be much better prepared to enter into their spiritual heritage than most of them now are. They would certainly approach the study of the great English classics with a far better chance of appreciating both style and thought; and they would, I believe, incidentally catch ethical ideals and aspirations which would vitally affect their lives.



## A BROWN DRAMATIST

A. E. THOMAS, JOURNALIST, NOVELIST AND AUTHOR OF  
SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

One of the younger graduates of Brown who is making a name for himself in creative literature is Albert Ellsworth Thomas, a graduate in the class of 1894. At the present time two of his productions are occupying the stages of New York theatres—"Little Boy Blue" and "The Rainbow." The former is an operetta; one of the New York papers calls it "the banner comic opera." It is a musical extravaganza of more than usual attractiveness, elaborately staged, with the first act laid in a Paris café and the last in the highlands of Scotland. The Scotch part of the play is particularly good; there is one charming scene where a party of lads and lassies are decorating an old castle for Christmas. The brilliant kilts, the good voices, the singing of old Scotch songs, combine to make up a memorable diversion.

Mr. Thomas's latest play looks like a substantial success. It is called "The Rainbow," and is indubitable drama. The first presentation of "The Rainbow" occurred at Atlantic City late in February. The first week in March it was at Washington, where, on the opening night, the theatre in which it was played was filled to its capacity. The Washington Herald said of the play that "the season has brought forth no sweeter, saner, sounder comedy than this last work from the irresistible pen of Mr. A. E. Thomas. He creates folk with hearts so human that an audience can scarcely believe that they are but the manufacture of a man's brain."

The Washington Star said: "It may be necessary to make two trips to the theatre to see all of 'The Rainbow,' now being presented at the Columbia. For the person of ordinary susceptibilities is likely to find a large portion of the presentation obscured by tears—not tears of tragic sorrow, but of genial, sympathetic relaxation. The auditor who is at all inclined that way may as well yield frankly to the impulse, for it is sure to assert itself sooner or later, and

one handkerchief more or less in the general display makes no difference."

The Washington Times declared that the success of the play was "instantaneous;" and the Washington Post said: "A story both naive and appealing is told with freshness and simplicity in 'The Rainbow,' a play which touches the wellsprings of sympathy and joy as it is interpreted by Henry Miller and a company admirably responsive to the will of its directing genius."

The comments of the press of New York, to which city the play was transferred on March 11, were also friendly. It



A. E. THOMAS, '94

looks as if the piece would be notable for a long metropolitan run, to be succeeded in due time by a successful career in the rest of the country.

Mr. Thomas was born at Chester, Mass., September 16, 1872, and was graduated from Brown University with the degree of A. B. in 1894. The next year he received the degree of A. M. upon ex-

amination, having in the meantime also served as instructor in rhetoric at the college. He was a member of the staff of the New York Times for a while, served later on the Sun, and contributed to various periodicals, including Collier's Weekly, for which he wrote a description of a visit to Elbert Hubbard's East Aurora publishing plant that attracted much attention.

In 1904 Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, published a novel by Mr. Thomas, under the title of "Cynthia's Rebellion."

This is a pleasant love story with the scene laid in the "South County" of Rhode Island, where Mr. Thomas has spent many of his vacation days in recent years.

His plays include: "Her Husband's Wife," a comedy produced by Henry Miller, 1910; "What the Doctor Ordered," a comedy produced by Wagenhals and Kemper, 1911; "Little Boy Blue," an operetta, produced by Henry W. Savage, 1911; and "The Rainbow," a comedy produced by Henry Miller, 1912.

## STATE-AIDED COLLEGES

### THEIR ENROLMENT AND THE SALARIES THEY PAY PROFESSORS

The range of salaries for the heads and faculties of state-aided institutions of higher learning in this country is given in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. According to the bulletin the highest paid head of any institution of this class is the president of the University of California, who receives \$12,000 a year and house. The presidents of Illinois University and Cornell University each receive \$10,000 a year and house, while the president of the University of Minnesota gets \$10,000 without house. From these figures, the presidents' salaries run down as low as \$2400. The salaries of the faculty members range from \$50 a year for the least-paid tutor to \$6000 a year for the best-paid full professor, both extremes being touched at Cornell.

The Bureau of Education's bulletin shows that the United States now contains exactly one hundred universities and other institutions of higher education which depend in considerable measure on the state or federal government for their support. Of these sixteen are agricultural and mechanical colleges for negroes. Four of these state-aided institutions have more than 400 members on their faculties; namely, the University of California, with a faculty of 421; the University of Illinois, with 530; Cornell University, with 652,

and the University of Wisconsin, with 486

The biggest gift reported by the colleges considered for the period under discussion, namely, the college year ended last June 30, came to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which benefits to the extent of \$1,410,000 from the generosity of three donors. The University of Illinois reports that the state legislature has appropriated \$3,519,300 for its support for the next two years, and has also made provision for the future of the institution by levying a one-mill tax, which two years hence should allow it about \$2,500,000 a year. Cornell has construction work in hand which will cost \$1,052,000.

The Bureau of Education's bulletin also notes all changes in courses and methods of instruction of these institutions for the period under discussion; records the gifts, buildings and improvements; contains a directory of the institutions; shows the student enrolment and inventories their property and income.

The bulletin is entitled "Statistics of State Universities and Other Institutions of Higher Education Partially Supported by the State, for the Year Ended June 30, 1911," and may be obtained from the United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington.

## THE MEN WHO ARE NOT FREE

The sun is shining on the hill  
And on the windy sea;  
It gleams upon the grackle's flight  
And lights the golden tree,  
And I who take the upland path  
Am glad as glad can be.

"How perfect is the earth," I say;  
"How good is life!" and then  
My leaping heart is hushed to think  
Of those, my fellow-men,  
Who glimpse their narrow sky from out  
Their desperate prison-pen.

I care not what the deeds may be  
That shut them from their kind—  
I only know the world is fair  
And they are sore confined,  
Mere shadows of their former selves  
In spirit and in mind.

Are they the sons of wrath, to wrath  
Through ages foreordained  
By influence and inheritance  
Obscure and unexplained,  
Creatures whose freedom of the will  
Is freedom blind and chained?

For me the beauty of the hill;  
For them the iron bars,  
The hot regret that sears the soul,  
The fierce remorse that scars,  
The hopelessness that veils its eyes  
From the sardonic stars.

By devious ways and destinies  
To this dull end they came—  
By patient and ignoble craft,  
Or anger swift as flame;  
And yet they are my fellow-men,  
Who eat their hearts in shame.

The sun is shining on the hill  
And on the April sea;  
The wind is singing in the oaks  
A song of liberty;  
But Oh, behind the clanking gates,  
The men who are not free!

*Henry Robinson Palmer*

# CHICAGO REUNION

*By Earl N. Manchester, 1902*

The annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association of Brown University was held at the University Club February 9, 1912, and thirty Brown men of Chicago and vicinity were present to greet President Faunce and Dean James R. Angell of the University of Chicago, the guests of honor. After a few minutes devoted to greetings and introductions, President Faunce led the way to the banquet hall, where an excellent dinner was served. Between courses songs of the New and the Old Brown were introduced, there being keen rivalry in this line between the "right and left wings" of the banquet table, the "younger generation" strongly reinforced by five members of the class of 1911 carrying off the honors in the variety of songs rendered. Edward B. Birge, '91, was at the piano and accompanied the rival choruses with marked success. Elmer T. Stevens, '04, presided as toastmaster and introduced President Faunce as the first speaker. He reviewed the year at Brown and gave a very interesting account of the growth and progress of the endowment fund and outlined what it will mean to the university. H. H. Rice, '92, and E. B. Birge, '91, were called on for brief remarks concerning their musical achievements, both past and present, and Abram Mendenhall, '91, recalled the early days of dramatic activity and interest at Brown and entertained with some original "Daffydills" on the names of well-known stage favorites. Professor Edwin B. Brown, ex-'96, principal of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., spoke on the history of that institution and its connection with President Wayland, and of some of the men who had come from the academy to Brown. Dean James R. Angell (Michigan, '90) said that he should have been at least an alumnus of Brown, considering the fact that his grandfather was a president and his father a professor at Brown. Speaking as a representative of a university of the Middle West he was glad to acknowledge the debt of the institutions of

this part of the country to two Brown men whose influence on the educational policy of this section was well recognized, John Davis Pierce of the class of 1822, the first superintendent of public instruction in Michigan, and James Robinson Boise, '40, professor of Greek at the University of Michigan and later at the University of Chicago. Professor Angell went on to describe certain contributions which the Middle West has made to the educational system of the country, and pointed out that the western universities are beginning to draw from the East as well as from their surrounding territory, and that the eastern universities are drawing comparatively few western students compared with the number a few years ago. Such a situation will present several very interesting problems which time alone can solve, and which all university men should consider. The exchange of students from one part of the country to another seemed to Dean Angell an effective means of lessening provincialism and would enable the universities of the country to impress their training and ideals upon a larger portion of the population. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Abram Mendenhall, '91; vice-president, Noble B. Judah, Jr., '04; secretary and treasurer, Frank L. Morse, '86; executive committee, Elmer T. Stevens, '04, Charles L. Bartlett, '82, Harry H. Mallory, '99. Those present were President W. H. P. Faunce, '80, Dean James R. Angell (Michigan, '90), Professor W. H. Kenerson, '96, Professor Edwin B. Brown, ex-'96, O. S. Westcott, '56, Edward A. Brown, '67, Charles L. Bartlett, '82, W. B. Bogert, '82, Elam L. Clarke, '85, J. H. Lord, '85, F. L. Morse, '86, Chester A. Cook, '91, Abram Mendenhall, '91, Professor Gerald B. Smith, '91, A. J. Llewellyn, '93, H. H. Rice, '92, Edward B. Birge, '91, George B. Utley, '99, Harold B. Maryott, '00, Walter Smith, '01, Edward D. Tweedell, '01, Earl N. Manchester, '02, R. Grant Martin, '04, Elmer T. Stevens, '04, Lester L. Falk, '06, Lloyd W. Josselyn, '07, Francis W. Carret, '08, Edwin B. Mayer, '09, James C. Archie, '11, J. M. Howarth, '11, Seward Jarvis, '11, E. C. Tompkins, '11, D. F. Watson, '11, M. H. Gallagher, '11.

## LUNCHEON GRILLS—XVI

### THE GOVERNOR'S STORY—WHAT'S WHAT IN ROME

"I feel sure," said the Professor, "that a story is imminent from our Roman Pro-Consul the Governor, who has hobnobbed with the martyred King Umberto and lifted his beaver gracefully to the beloved Queen Marguerita. When in Rome he dallied among the diplomats of all nations at afternoon teas and represented his country among them with the simple unaffected modesty of a citizen of the great republic. We know, Governor, why they say that 'all roads lead to Rome;' it was because the Romans radiated their military roads in every direction, so if you found yourself on one of those roads you knew it would surely guide you into Rome unless your errand took you in the opposite direction.

"They also say 'when in Rome do as the Romans do,' or as the American Beauty bud said, 'when in Rome just roam around and be Romanesque and delightfully romantic.' Now, Governor, what do the Romans do?"

"Why," said the Governor, with a twinkle in his eye, "they do about as other people do similarly situated, and yet there are no other people similarly situated. It is rather difficult to say what they do for a livelihood, if that is what you mean. You have seen pictures of how Romulus and Remus got a living, and the Romans have learned to 'take it easy,' too. The beggars, of whom there are many, and rich ones, work politeness for their daily bread. One day I undertook to give one of them a few centesimi. He withdrew his hand and said, 'Pardon, Signor, you have already favored me to-day;' then I discovered how closely my munificence was watched when a small boy beggar said to me as I passed, 'Signor, it is just three weeks to-day since I received of your bounty.' But my eyes were later quite opened to the glorious life of an Italian beggar. As I leisurely drank in the beauty of the Spanish Steps and turned to go, I chanced to catch the eye of the customary beggar who located there, and, as I supposed, I threw a lira into his contribution box. A little later, when I needed it, I found I had thrown into his box a twenty-

lira piece, as my lira was still in my pocket and the more valuable gold coin gone. Retracing my steps, I found the beggar had departed, but was informed of his place of residence. Approaching his finely appointed home, I was ushered in by the liveried porter and sent up my card. Soon the whilom beggar came down in fine dress and I told him my errand. 'Yes, Signor,' he said, 'I found the twenty-lira piece with much surprise and will return it; but do I understand, Signor, that you intended to give me a lira?' 'Yes,' I replied. 'Signor, here are the other nineteen lire,'—and he bowed me out with profuse thanks.

"You ask me what the Romans do and I will tell you. It keeps a good part of them busy to take care of the thirty to forty thousand strangers that throng Rome all the year around. These strangers occupy some five hundred hotels, pensions, etc., while suites in the palaces of the nobility are at their service for a consideration and pretty villas accommodate those who wish seclusion. It takes a multitude of cab drivers, cicerones, cooks and servants to entertain them.

"If you would know what another class are doing in Rome, follow me to the Pincian Hill and the Via Morgutta and meet the greater painters and sculptors working out their ideals under the inspiration of their mistress, imperial Rome, or go among the poorer quarters, where a horde of lesser artists are pursuing and trying to catch in permanent form the visions of classic beauty which haunt the ruins of the many Romes built one upon another.

"Another picturesque and ever-present class in the active life of Rome are the ecclesiastical students in their varicolored cassocks of red and blue, white and purple, passing and repassing in groups or schools, reminding you that Rome is the fountain head of the Catholic Church, the ecclesiastical capital of a most complex and complete church organization which encircles the earth, and that while the temporal power of the Pope has vanished and the thunders from the Vatican no longer shake



the nations with fear and dread, the spiritual influence of St. Peter is still a world-power.

"Then, again, Rome is the capital of Italy, of regenerated, united Italy, which means the presence of regiments of soldiers, of the Carabinieri, of court retainers, of legations of diplomacy, of legislators and lobbyists.

"So you see that while Rome is not a manufacturing or even a business city, it is full of activity and endeavor, not asleep among its ruins, but seeking political power, seeking ecclesiastical power, seeking to extend its artistic influence over the civilized world. You may say that all these forces that give impulse to the daily life of Rome are largely exoteric to the indigenous class, and you ask what do the real Romans do. It may be said that they do not overmuch indulge in the stress of labor; they use their energies with reserve and without too much continuity. The Roman is more grave and less given to jest than the other Italians, for he is conscious of his distinguished ancestry and feels the pride of Rome's two thousand years of primacy. His tastes are simple and no great exertion is necessary to satisfy his meagre wants of wine and macaroni. He feels that haste is undignified and disturbs his rule of conduct. A fire in Rome is a very rare occurrence. When I was there a house in a block took fire and the nearest station was notified. After a while a pump arrived on a hand-cart. It was attached to a fountain and two men pumped away without any apparent effect, so they sent for the steam fire-engine. When it arrived they discovered there was no coal, so the engine went back for coal. When it arrived again there was no wrench, so they sent back to the station for a wrench; by the time they got fairly to work the fire was out—the building was entirely consumed.

"To those accustomed to the rush and

hustle of our American cities, you will understand, the Roman ways are delightfully soothing and the courtesy of the Roman people very charming. Antiquity, mediaevalism and modernity here interchange attractions and lose nothing by the close contact. The Caesars and the Savoyards hold sway in Rome with silent mutual regard. In the afternoon, society goes tea-hunting at the 'informals' held here and there and everywhere, or in the open-air areas beside the hotels, where you can sip your tea and coffee or old Falernian and, looking far away to the same old Soracte and snow-capped Appennines, imagine you are surrounded by your early scholastic friends, Vergil and Horace, Maecenas and Lucullus and a host of other antiques who dimly traverse your memory.

"Now you will notice, gentlemen, that I have really said nothing about Rome, the real Rome, with its glorious piazzas, its hundreds of lavish fountains, its captivating ruins, its wondrous churches, among them the Lateran looming up in the East and the Vatican in the West; if you wish to have a mental revel in the multitudinous fascinations of the Eternal City I will advise you to read 'The colour of Rome,' to get a feast.

"I wish we might all make a pilgrimage together to visit the palaces of the Caesars and the tomb of the Scipios and rehearse our classics under the shadow of the Capitol."

"Governor," said the Grillist, "you've rather weakened my idea of a Roman. Up on the hill it was always given out that President Robinson was an ideal old Roman, and I supposed they were all like him and that when they spoke everybody just sat up and took notice. Things are always different from what you imagine them to be, but then, after all, perhaps Dr. Robinson was more Roman than the Romans of the present day."

*Robert P. Brown*

## MR. CHURCH

In the last number of the Alumni Monthly it was stated that Mr. George E. Church, who gave his South American library to Brown, was a lifelong friend of Sir Clements Markham. Mr. Church first knew him when he—Sir Clements—be-

came president of the Royal Geographical Society. The distinguished Englishman has kindly volunteered to edit Mr. Church's book, to which reference was made last month, but Mrs. Church will publish it.

# LITTLE CAUSES, LARGE EFFECTS

## A FEW INSTANCES DRAWN FROM POLITICS AND HISTORY

If, as has been whispered, Mr. Roosevelt's determination to enter the presidential contest of 1912 dates from the filing of the Government's steel suit with an intimation displeasing to him regarding the merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company with the Steel Corporation in 1907; and if the so-called Harvey-Wilson incident should prove to be the fatal factor in depriving the ex-president of Princeton of the Democratic presidential nomination, we should have two interesting illustrations at hand of large effects springing from seemingly slight causes. The history of politics is full of these. For example, Lieutenant Governor Dorshimer of New York believed to the day of his death, it is said, that if he had not made a brilliant and successful speech at the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis in 1876 he would have been nominated for governor to succeed Samuel J. Tilden. Anyone interested in this strange incident will find it detailed in "Random Recollections of an Old Political Reporter," by William C. Hudson, beginning at page 60. Again, as related by George F. Hoar in his Autobiography, Mr. Bristow of Kentucky, the Secretary of the Treasury and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was urged in 1876 by certain of his friends, a few days before the meeting of the national convention, to promote the friendly relations—then somewhat strained—between himself and Mr. Blaine by calling at the latter's house and making a courteous inquiry concerning his health. Mr. Blaine, also a candidate for the presidential nomination, had lately been stricken down on the streets of Washington by the heat. When Mr. Bristow made his inquiry at the Blaine residence, he met a rebuff, according to Senator Hoar, which fact, being telegraphed to the Kentucky delegation, kept them, to the end of the balloting in the convention, arrayed against the candidate from Maine. In Mr. Hoar's judgment Mr. Blaine rather than Mr. Hayes would have been nominated in 1876 if Secretary Bristow had not paid his friendly

call at the Blaine house on that fateful Sunday morning.

Another instance of the large political results flowing from an apparently insignificant episode is the familiar "rum, Romanism and rebellion" remark of Dr. Burchard to which Mr. Blaine's defeat for the presidency in 1884 has been so widely attributed. Going back to the American Revolution and invading the domain of international politics, an interesting incident of the same purport may be found in the unsuccessful British campaign of 1777 in the valley of the Hudson. Lord George Germaine's plan for the conduct of this campaign called for the junction of three British forces at Albany. Burgoyne was to proceed southward by way of Fort Edward; St. Leger was to make his way westward from Lake Ontario down the valley of the Mohawk; and Howe was to go northward by the Hudson from New York. If these three movements should be successful, the Province of New York, in the judgment of the Ministry, would be subjugated, and New England would be cut off from the rest of the Confederation. Explicit orders were sent to Burgoyne, but Howe failed to receive anything more than general instructions. The reason, as made public within a comparatively few years through a memorandum of Lord Shelburne brought to light by Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, is related by John Fiske in "The American Revolution." A dispatch with explicit directions to Howe was drafted in due form and with other documents awaited the minister's signature. Mr. Fiske says:

"Lord George Germaine, being on his way to the country, called at his office to sign the dispatches; but when he came to the letter addressed to General Howe, he found it had not been 'fair copied.' Lord George, like the old gentleman who killed himself in defence of the great principle that crumpets are wholesome, never would be put out of his way by anything. Unwilling to lose his holiday he hurried off to the green meadows of Kent, intending to sign the letter on his return. But when he came back the matter had slipped from his mind. The document on which hung the fortunes of an army, and perhaps of a nation, got thrust unsigned into a pigeon-hole, where it

was duly discovered some time after the disaster at Saratoga had become part of history."

To cite one more instance (called to the attention of the writer, like the one last mentioned, by Professor Appleton), the invasion of the Crimea by the English and French allies in 1854 is said by Kinglake, the famous historian of the Crimean War, to have been determined at a council of British ministers under extraordinary conditions. A dispatch, presented to the council for its approval by the Duke of Newcastle, and addressed to Lord Raglan at the front, left the latter little or no discretion in the matter. It was so couched that the British commander may almost be said to have been forced to decide the question of invasion in the affirmative. The Duke carried the dispatch to Richmond on a summer evening and in the presence of the entire Cabinet began to read it. "Then there occurred an incident," says Kinglake, "very trifling in itself, but yet so momentous in its consequence that, if it had happened in old times, it would have been attributed to the direct intervention of the immortal gods."

"The very faults, no less than the high qualities of the statesmen composing Lord Aberdeen's Cabinet, were of such a kind as to secure them against the imputation of being careless and torpid. However, it is very certain that, before the reading of the paper had long continued, all the members of the Cabinet

except a small minority were overcome with sleep. For a moment the noise of a tumbling chair disturbed the repose of the Government; but presently the Duke of Newcastle resumed the reading of his draught, and then again the fated sleep descended upon the eyelids of ministers. Later in the evening, and in another room, the Duke of Newcastle made another and a last effort to win attention to the contents of the draught, but again a blissful rest (not, this time, actual sleep) interposed between ministers and cares of state, and all, even those who from the first had remained awake, were in a quiet, assenting frame of mind. Upon the whole, the dispatch, though it bristled with sentences tending to provoke objection, received from the Cabinet the kind of approval which is often awarded to an unobjectionable sermon."

Lord Raglan, upon receiving this dispatch, determined to invade the Crimea, though apparently against his judgment; at any rate, he said himself that he had little information regarding the number and preparedness of the enemy's forces; and the Duke of Newcastle later wrote him: "I cannot help seeing, through the calm and noble tone of your announcement of the decision to attack Sebastopol, that it has been taken in order to meet the views and desires of the Government, and not in entire accordance with your own opinions. God grant that success may reward you, and justify us!"

There are few more dramatic instances in history of large effects flowing from apparently little causes.

*H. R. P.*



A CREW IN THE 'SIXTIES

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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take to return manuscripts sent to it for  
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## CREATIVE WORK IN LITERATURE

It might be difficult to prove that one sort of composition is creative and another is not; yet the phrase "creative work" is not likely to be misunderstood. By it we mean the kind of work that does not consist in mere compilation of statistics, mere deduction from demonstrated facts, mere inquiry and research. All these are excellent in their way; but "creative" work has upon it the freshness of the imagination. It has been breathed upon by the personality, the individuality, of the author. It is human experience gathered the gods know where and fused into a book, a poem, a play or an essay by a mind and a hand that make it what no other mind and hand could quite produce.

There are not very many Brown graduates conspicuously engaged at present in creative literary work. Yet we venture to think that nothing would do more for the reputation of the university than the increasing and strengthening of their ranks. It may be a commonplace, but it is a commonplace worth while, to say that the Cambridge group of *litterateurs*—poets, philosophers and essayists—gave Harvard

a unique reputation, a reputation that has in recent years been recalled though not equalled by Vaughan, Mackaye, Stickney, Lodge and others of the younger school of Cambridge writers of verse. Yale grieves that it has had but one Fenimore Cooper to write of his country (if the shade of Nathan Hale will pardon the paraphrase); and many another college has linked its fame willingly, even eagerly, with some one of its "literary" graduates.

The writer remembers that some years ago he entered into conversation with a stranger on a New York train who turned out to be no other than Mr. Seth Low, then president of Columbia University. "Brown," said President Low, "is George William Curtis's college." As a matter of fact it is not; Curtis merely lived within its shadow, had a brother who was graduated here, and in mature years became a frequent visitor and the recipient of an honorary degree. Yet the college profited from the legend that this essentially literary American studied in its classrooms.

We print elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly an account of the dramatic work of Mr. Albert E. Thomas of the class of 1894, whose latest success, "The Rainbow," has given rise to this train of thought.

## JUDGE BLODGETT

One could not become well acquainted with the late John Taggard Blodgett, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, without recognizing his scholarly quality. It is given to few men to speak with the clear-cut accuracy, the readiness of literary allusion and the aptness of foreign quotation that distinguished not only his formal writing but also his common speech. He answered to the traditional definition of the liberally educated gentleman—with something of old-school stateliness and courtesy added to the precision of his utterance.

At a time when slipshod talk is too common; when no circle, collegiate or other, is immune from the epidemic of faulty elocution and careless etymology that distresses the discreet lover of good English fairly spoken, it was an excellent example that Judge Blodgett innocently set of enriched



and careful speech. We fancy his wonderful memory had something to do with it, and that his orderly habits of thoughts contributed their full share to the orderliness of his conversation. He was never

at a loss for an apt phrase from some Latin author, or an apposite couplet from the British poets; and his talk gave evidence of a mind not merely well-stocked but well-trained.

## BROWN DROPS BASKETBALL

After several years of agitation the undergraduate Athletic Board at Brown has voted to drop basketball. The statement issued by the board is self-explanatory:

"The Athletic Board, in announcing its decision to abolish basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Brown, which it arrived at to-day (March 19) by a unanimous vote, feels that the decision is such an important one that a statement of the reasons for making it should be placed before the student body.

"First of all, the board wishes to express its appreciation of the excellent work of the members of this year's team and especially of the managers who are thus deprived of the positions that would naturally have fallen to them next year.

"This action of Brown is in line with that of Harvard, Amherst, M. I. T., Trinity and other New England colleges which have already dropped basketball. As a result, Williams and Wesleyan are the only colleges of Brown's standing in New England with whom we can play basketball. This year's schedule, despite the untiring efforts of an efficient management, consisted mostly of teams which are not in any sense Brown's rivals, and from present indications it would be impossible to arrange one even as good as this for next year.

"Our receipts from home games are necessarily very small from the small attendance made necessary by the limited

space in the gymnasium. Our expenses for trips are correspondingly increased because the neighboring colleges have dropped basketball and we must take long and expensive journeys to New York and Pennsylvania to play our game.

"In the last five years of its existence here basketball has caused a loss to the Athletic Association of over \$1600, a loss which has steadily increased each year, until it was over \$700 during the past season.

"In spite of the fact that the association has done everything in its power to make basketball a success by providing the best obtainable coaching and an attractive schedule for the second team, six or seven 'varsity men have been the only men to report with any regularity at practice. The second team manager has found it usually almost impossible to get five men together to take the second team trips.

"With one 'varsity man and no good second team or freshman team material available next year, it seems hardly reasonable to expect a successful season. It is felt by the board that it is better to abolish the sport after a successful season, such as the past one has been, rather than to try to keep it any longer, only to be compelled to withdraw it rather ingloriously after an unsuccessful season.

"For the Athletic Board,

*Daniel L. Brown, Chairman,  
R. B. Andrews, Secretary"*

## BROWN-HARVARD EXHIBITION

The joint exhibition between the Brown and Harvard gymnastic teams held Saturday night, March 9, at the Lyman Gymnasium, was a decided success. Both teams performed creditably, but the work of the home team surpassed that of the visitors in the majority of the events. The tumbling of Whitmarsh and Hincks was one

of the features of the exhibition. The wand drill and the work of the Brown team in the dances of the "Dixie Rubes" and the "Jumping Jacks" were the best received numbers on the programme. The Harvard team was proficient in building pyramids. No scores were kept.



# TOPICS OF THE MONTH

## THE LATEST NEWS

Too late for classification in the departments of the Monthly to which they respectively belong, come the following items:

The million-dollar endowment fund on April 3 had reached \$779,855.45. President Faunce estimates the number of contributors at two thousand.

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice, '89, of Rhode Island has appointed Livingston Ham, '94, of Providence assistant attorney general.

Everett B. Durfee, '84, of Fall River has been elected president of the Brown University Teachers' Association. Professor A. K. Potter, '86, was elected a vice-president, Professor W. B. Jacobs, '82, secretary, C. H. Manchester, '86, treasurer, and Dean Lida Shaw King of the Women's College a member of the executive committee.

Brown won a double victory over Williams and Dartmouth in the Triangular League debate in March, beating the former at Williamstown and the latter at Providence. A few days later Dr. Faunce entertained the two victorious teams, with their alternates, at lunch at the University Club.

There is revived talk of a Brown crew. The Monthly has urged, in season and out of season, a renewal of rowing at the university, and takes this opportunity to urge it again.

## ARNOLD BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

The new biological laboratory is practically assured by the ending of the litigation over the will of Dr. Oliver Henry Arnold, in which \$60,000 was bequeathed for a laboratory to be known as the Dr. Oliver Henry Arnold Biological Laboratory. A stipulation has been filed by the legatees by which Brown gets practically the amounts named in the will. Ten thousand dollars was also bequeathed for a fellowship to be known as the Oliver Cromwell Gorton Arnold Biological Fellowship, and \$10,000 to the Women's College for an archaeological fellowship.

These sums cannot be added to the \$1,000,000 endowment fund now being raised.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Gordon has arranged the baseball schedule for 1912 as follows:

Saturday, April 6, Providence Eastern League at Melrose Park, Providence.

Wednesday, April 10, Bowdoin at Providence.

Saturday, April 13, Wesleyan at Providence.  
Wednesday, April 17, Mass. "Aggies" at Providence.

Saturday, April 20, Princeton at Providence.  
Wednesday, April 24, Bates at Providence.  
Saturday, April 27, University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Wednesday, May 1, Vermont at Providence.  
Saturday, May 4, Colgate at Providence.  
Tuesday, May 7, Cornell at Ithaca.  
Wednesday, May 8, Princeton at Princeton.  
Friday, May 10, Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, May 11, Lafayette at Providence.  
Wednesday, May 15, Yale at New Haven.  
Saturday, May 18, Notre Dame at Providence.  
Wednesday, May 22, Harvard at Cambridge.  
Saturday, May 25, Holy Cross at Providence.

Thursday, May 30, Yale at Providence.  
Saturday, June 1, Amherst at Amherst.  
Wednesday, June 5, Tufts at Providence.  
Saturday, June 8, Harvard at Providence.  
Wednesday, June 12, Amherst at Providence.  
Friday, June 14, Cornell at Providence.  
Saturday, June 15, Holy Cross at Worcester.  
Wednesday, June 19, Alumni.

## BASKETBALL NOTES

The following members of the team have received the basketball "B:" Captain E. A. Adams, '12, W. F. Scholze, Jr., '12, F. H. Miller, '12, J. Von der Leith, '12, W. M. Sullivan, '13, R. L. Smith, '14. Manager Drury has received the hat insignia.

If the game had not been dropped for the future, the captaincy would undoubtedly have been awarded to W. M. Sullivan, who has played on the team for the past three years.

The candidates for assistant manager, A. L. Affleck and P. R. MacDonell, will be allowed to enter the competition for manager, either of the track or baseball teams, on equal terms with the other candidates.

## SWIMMING TEAM

The Athletic Board has authorized the appointment by the members of the swimming team of F. R. Hazard for next season's manager. The following members of the gymnastic team have been awarded B. G. T.'s: J. T. Wilson, '13, Hincks, '15, Whitmarsh, '14, and Paton (special).

R. L. Smith, '14, has been elected captain of the Brown swimming team for next year by the members of this season's team. Smith has been the star man in aquatics at Brown the past two years and is the holder of the Triangular League record of 27 seconds for the 50-yard dash.

## BROWN SWIMMERS WIN AGAIN

Brown's swimmers decisively won from Amherst and Williams at Amherst, March 9, in a Triangular Swimming League meet. The final score was Brown, 40½; Amherst, 23; Williams, 12½. Brown broke three league records and won six out of eight first places. The summary of the meet follows:

Relay race—Won by Brown; Williams, second; Amherst, third. Time 1:57 2-5.

25-yard dash—Won by Smith, Brown; Mumford, Brown, second; Hubbel, Williams, third. Time 11 4-5s.

50-yard dash—Won by Smith, Brown; Carter, Amherst, second; Mumford, Brown, and Dana, Williams, tied for third. Time 27s.

100-yard—Won by Mumford, Brown; Smith, Brown, and Carter, Amherst, tied for second; Dana, Williams, third. Time 1:04 3-5.

220-yard—Won by McLaughlin, Brown; Loomis, Amherst, second; Eyre, Williams, third. Time 2:56 4-5.

440-yard—Won by McLaughlin, Brown; Loomis, Amherst, second; Eyre, Williams, third. Time 6:39 3-5.

Plunge—Won by Prince, Williams; Collins, Amherst, second; Burgess, Brown, third. Distance 60 feet.

Diving—Won by Whittemore, Williams; Bedford, Amherst, second; Smith, Brown, third.

## THREE SEASONS END

Under this head the Brown Daily Herald of March 11 said editorially:

"Saturday marked the close of the season in the three winter sports, basketball, indoor track and swimming. In each sport a creditable record has been made. In basketball, while several defeats have been suffered, the season has by no means been discouraging. The record compares favor-

ably with that of the past few years. The indoor track season, with an undefeated relay team and the novelty of an intra-college board track series, has been particularly noteworthy, and swimming, concluding with the signal victory at the triangular meet Saturday night, has again emphasized its claim to a greater recognition in Brown athletics."

## FIRST MEMORIAL LECTURE

The first Annmary Brown memorial lecture was given in Sayles Hall, March 9, on "The History of Egyptian Art." It was illustrated with stereopticon slides showing Egyptian monuments and inscriptions. The lecturer, Dr. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, has spent several years in Egypt under a commission from the German universities, and is, perhaps, the foremost authority in this country on the subject. The lecture was open to the public. The course thus instituted is due to the liberality of General Rush C. Hawkins. Every year on the birthday of his wife, Mrs. Annmary Brown Hawkins, a lecture will be given at the college, and another on the birthday, in November, of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Mathilde Brown Bajnotti, for whom the clock tower on the front campus is named.

## CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

Early in March the university baseball squad was reduced by Captain Nash to 25 men, as follows: Colas, '12, Sullivan, '13, Reddington, '13, Chesley, '14, Gammell, '15, Loud, '15, Cram, '15, Waterman, '15, Larrabee, '15, Barbour, '15, Cowell, '15, Conzelman, '12, Warner, '12, Snell, '13, Reilly, '13, Crowther, '13, Tewhill, '14, R. Nash, '14, Dukette, '14, Durgin, '14, Dike, '14, Wetmore, '14, McGovern, '14, Tenney, '15, Babington, '15.

In the final basketball game of the season, Brown was beaten by Wesleyan, 10-42. Wesleyan went through the season without a defeat. On March 6, Brown was beaten by Springfield T. S., 17-33. On February 28, Brown beat Mass. Inst. Tech., 63-10.

Sock and Buskin's contribution to the million dollar fund is \$500.

# **Brown Baseball Squad**

**Season  
of  
1912**



Top row—Sullivan, '13, Loud, '15, Cram, '15, Larrabee, '15, Colas, '12, Reddington, '13.  
 Next to top row—Barbour, '15, Crowell, '15, Gammell, '15, Waterman, G. W., '15.  
 Next to bottom row—Durgin, '14, Crowther, '13, Tewhill, '14, Dike, '14, Whittemore, '14, Conzleman, '12, Warner, '12.  
 Bottom row—Snell, '13, Babbington, '15, Reilley, '13.

*Photographs by J. R. Hess for the Brown Alumni Monthly*

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

At the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the University of Pittsburgh, Feb. 28, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Professor Albert Davis Mead.

Dr. Archibald has an article in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for February, 1912, entitled "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

Professor T. M. Phetteplace of the department of mechanical engineering spoke on the subject, "The measurement of power," before an audience of 350 at the engineers' luncheon of the National Electric Light Association, at the American House, Boston, Feb. 2. The lecture was illustrated by the stereopticon.

Professor MacDonald is giving in March and April a course of seven lectures, under the auspices of the department of education of the city of New York on the Ethics of Citizenship. Their subjects are: 1, The President and His Cabinet. 2, How Congress Does Its Work. 3, How Federal Taxes are Raised and Spent. 4, What a Citizen Should Know. 5, Duty of the Citizen Toward His Work. 6, Political Duties of the Citizen. 7, Legal Duties of the Citizen.

## Alumni

1821

Dr. Ezekiel Holmes, "pioneer in Maine agriculture," was honored, March 6, by the unveiling of a tablet to his memory in Agricultural Hall at the University of Maine. This was the feature of the third day of the annual Farmers' Week. Addresses on Dr. Holmes were delivered by W. H. Davis of Augusta, Hon. J. P. Buckley, state commissioner of agriculture, and Hon. W. G. Hunton, president of the Maine Seed Improvement Association. The unveiling address was by President Robert J. Aley of the university. The Holmes exercises were held in connection with the first annual meeting of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations.

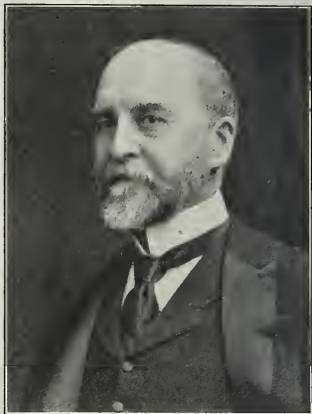
1854

Edward Livingston Davis, a former mayor of Worcester, public benefactor, looked up to as an ideal citizen by hundreds who knew him, died at his home, 71 Elm st., March 3, 1912. Death was caused by intestinal disease. He had been in failing health several months, although there were few who realized it, but he was able to be about until three weeks ago. He was in his 78th year.

Edward Livingston Davis was a son of Isaac Davis, Brown, 1822, also a mayor of Worcester in 1856, 1858 and 1861, and Mary H. (Estabrook) Davis. He was born in Worcester, April 22, 1844. He was educated in the public schools of Worcester and at Brown University.

He studied law in the office of his father and in Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1857, but gave up the practice of law the following year to become engaged in the manufacture of railroad iron and car wheels. He became connected with the Washburn Iron Co., being treasurer since its organization until he retired in 1882.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Worcester common council three years, beginning in 1865, and was president of that body in 1867. He was elected mayor in December, 1873, and



EDWARD L. DAVIS, '54  
Ex-Mayor of Worcester

served the following year. As mayor he had to contend with serious difficulties consequent to the financial panic of 1873, the business depression manifesting itself in public as well as private enterprises. In his conduct of municipal matters he exercised a rigid but judicious economy, and was able to institute and carry forward public works without exceeding the amount of revenues of the year.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Massachusetts Senate in 1876. He presented the city of Worcester, in 1884, a tract of land on the shore of lake Quinsigamond, comprising 60 acres, which, with the portion given by Horace H. Bigelow, forms Lake Park. In addition, he gave \$5000, which was immediately used for the development of the park, and he also erected Davis tower, a stone tower of picturesque form, and made other additions which greatly increased the attractiveness of the locality. To the influence of the gift is largely



attributed the extraordinary settlement along the shores of the lake and the construction of the entire Lake Park section of Worcester.

Mr. Davis was president of the Worcester County Musical Association, 1888-1894, and was a generous benefactor to that institution. He was a director of the Boston and Albany, Norwich and Worcester, and Vermont and Massachusetts Railroads, and the Worcester National Bank, one of the vice-presidents of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, councillor of the American Antiquarian Society and president of the Proprietors of Rural Cemetery.

He was of the Episcopal faith and had long been senior warden of All Saints parish. While the present church was being built he was chairman of the building and finance committees and contributed generously of both time and money. He repeatedly represented the church in the diocesan convention. He was a member of the standing committee of the diocese several years, and was nine times one of the four lay deputies of the diocese to the general convention of the church.

Mr. Davis was married in 1859 to Miss Hannah Gardner, daughter of Seth Adams of Providence. She died in 1861. Their only son survived but a few days. Mr. Davis was married ten years later to Miss Maria Louisa, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. Chandler Robbins of Boston, who survives him. Three children were born to them, Eliza Frothingham, who married Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston and who died five years ago; Theresa, who married A. Winsor Weld of Chestnut Hill, and Livingston Davis of Milton.

1858

Ezekiel Luther De Camp died at Cincinnati, Ohio, May 31, 1911. He was born Dec. 23, 1837, at Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Joseph Baker and Maria (Cassatt) De Camp. He prepared for college in the Hughes High School, Cincinnati. After leaving Brown he entered the law school of Cincinnati College and received the degree of LL. B. in 1862, being admitted to the bar the same year. He was city treasurer in 1870. He married Margaret B. Crane of Paterson, N. J., Sept. 27, 1859. During the last years of their life Mr. and Mrs. De Camp lived with their only son, Benjamin C. De Camp, an architect in Cincinnati.

1859

Dr. Adoniram B. Judson, who is living in retirement at 53 Washington square, New York, has just been allowed a patent for an improvement in a machine for picking and breaking ice, coal ores and other substances.

1861

Captain Orville A. Barker, one of the most prominent merchants in Taunton, Mass., died at his home, Feb. 22, 1912, in his 73d year. Born in Taunton, June 17, 1846, a son of Anson J. and Abby T. (Burdon) Barker, he was fitted for college in the schools of that city. Upon leaving Brown he enlisted in the Thirty-ninth Mas-

sachusetts Infantry and served through the war, beginning at the bottom and being mustered out with the rank of captain and regimental adjutant. When the war was over he went back to Taunton and entered the business with his father, afterward becoming the head of the big drug firm. His two sons are also members of the same firm. He was prominent as a merchant and in the Baptist denomination, being a member of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church. He also belonged to the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army, the Sons of the Revolution and Ionic Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1869

David Downie, D. D., who went out to India as a missionary in 1873, has been for many years a fellow of the University of Madras. On his return from a recent furlough he was reappointed to that position by the governor of Madras. Dr. Downie was one of the first editors of the Brunonian.

1874

The Boston Advertiser of March 15 says: "Dr. O. P. Gifford of the Brookline Baptist Church spoke to the Tech men at the Union, Thursday, on 'Wealth and Waste.' Dr. Gifford's talks are very popular with the men."

1875 b

William Babcock Weedon, historian, died at his home in Providence, March 28, 1912. He was in his 78th year. He was the son of John Edward and Eliza (Cross) Weedon, whose home was at Westerly. He was born in Bristol, Sept. 1, 1834, while his parents were on a visit there. His early life was spent in Westerly and he received his education in the schools of that town. In 1847 he entered Brown University, but left three years later to go into business. His first position was with Bradford & Taft, wool merchants on Exchange place, and, when the company dissolved partnership, it was continued under the name of Taft, Weedon & Co. In June, 1861, he left for the front as first lieutenant of Battery A, First Regiment, Rhode Island Light Artillery. After the battle of Bull Run he was promoted to the rank of captain and sent back to recruit Battery C of the same regiment. He again went to the front on Aug. 25 with his new command. Less than a year later he was ordered to relieve Brigadier General Griffin as chief of artillery and ordnance of the First Division, Fifth Corps, and while holding this responsible position directed the massed batteries at the battles of Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill and Malvern Hill. He was also at the siege of Yorktown and the battle of Hanover Court House, in all of which he took a conspicuous part. July 21, 1862, he resigned his commission while at Harrison's Landing and was honorably discharged. He then took up his work in the firm of Taft, Weedon & Co., but in 1864 he formed the Weybosset Mills, starting the plant in Olneyville. In 1902 he definitely laid



down his manufacturing career. He was a director, up to his death, in the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the Providence Institution for Savings and the National Bank of Commerce. Mr. Weeden attained considerable fame as an author, most of his works being along historical or economic lines. He published "Morality of Prohibitory Liquor Laws," 1875, "Social Law of Labor," 1882, "Economic and Social History of New England," 2 vols., 1890, "War Government, Federal and State," 1906, "Indian Money as a Factor in New England Civilization," 1884, "Early Rhode Island," 1910, and numerous other economic and historical works and papers. He belonged to the Examiner Club of Boston, the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, the Authors' Club of New York, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion and the University Club. He had also been a member of the Providence Art Club. Mr. Weeden was always interested in municipal and state affairs, although he held political office but once, when he was a member of the Common Council from 1882-1883. In 1889 and 1891 he was elected president of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa. He was thrice married, his first wife being Amy Dexter Owen, by whom he had no children. Next he married Hannah Raymer Balch and seven children were born, six of whom survive him. These are John Edward Weeden of Fort Worth, Tex., and his twin brother, William Wager Weeden, Mrs. Samuel Slater Durfee, Raymer Balch Weeden, James V. Weeden and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Smith, all of this city. Another daughter, Mary Bailey Weeden, died when she was 19 years old. Upon the death of his second wife he again married, in 1893, Miss Jennie Lippitt, who also survives him.

1880

Associate Justice John Taggard Blodgett of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island died at his home, 145 Lloyd av., March 4, 1912. Although he had been in failing health for about a year, the news of his death was a shock to a wide circle of friends who had not been aware of the serious nature of his illness during the last few days.

John Taggard Blodgett was a native of Massachusetts, but was of a lineage in which Rhode Island origins prevailed to influence his future to some extent. He was born at Belmont, near Watertown, Mass., May 16, 1859. His father was William Alfred and his mother Anna Maria (Taggard) Blodgett. The father was at Brown University from 1850 to 1853, and, leaving without graduation, pursued a business career. The mother was a descendant of the Taggards of the southeastern corner of the state, who are referred to in the Revolutionary War records, and who suffered for their patriotism, like many other families whose central group occupied the region affected by the British occupation of Newport. On being graduated from the Watertown High School in

1875, and going to the Worcester Academy to finish his preparatory education in 1876, he entered Brown University in the fall of 1876.

On leaving Brown he entered the law office of Benjamin N. Lapham, one of the leading members of the Providence bar. In 1883 he passed his examination for the bar with distinction. At this time he became associated in a political way with the Prohibition party. Almost all the honors which this party could give him he received. An accidental appointment growing out of his position of independence with regard to the two great parties changed the course of his life.

In 1890 he was appointed a United States commissioner for Rhode Island. This fact brought into prominence his knowledge of laws and his powers of research, and in 1892, under a law then in existence, he was appointed United States commissioner of elections for the District of Rhode Island. In 1895 a new law went into effect, establishing a Board of Canvassers and Registration for the city of Providence. Mr. Blodgett had had more to do with the framing of this statute than any other person; indeed, the act was almost entirely his work. He received the appointment of first member or chairman of the board, and in the systemizing and codification of its rules and duties devoted himself to the work with vigor.

In the break-up of parties which attended the first Bryan campaign Mr. Blodgett began to be known as a Republican, and in 1898 he was elected to the House of the General Assembly. There he soon became prominent. When he entered the House, Mr. Blodgett was appointed to the judiciary committee. His labors on this body brought him such further notice that when the question of redividing the city of Providence into wards came up, his selection for the commission was a foregone conclusion. His peculiar fitness for his post caused a large portion of the work of the commission to fall on his shoulders. It is believed that the unremitting labor he performed in this office seriously affected his constitution in after years.

The prominence which this work brought to Mr. Blodgett made him a candidate for judicial preferment, and when, in May, 1900, Chief Justice Charles Matteson resigned and Associate Justice John H. Stiness succeeded him, Mr. Blodgett was elected as an associate justice. He held this high position from that time on and until within a few days regularly performed the duties devolving upon him. He was, in 1900, one of the youngest men ever elected to the Supreme Court in modern times, and he was at his death the youngest member.

As a judge he was in the highest degree industrious, and was known particularly for the exhaustiveness of his research. At times he delved into old world decisions that took him into the Norman French tongue. It is said that when he was in college he was a remarkably fast writer, and his interest in cases that came before him while he was on the bench led him to spare no pains in the analysis of the aspects of the opinions he held. He was sometimes called a "great dissenter," and in some important cases he elected to disagree with his

judicial brethren. Among these instances was his solitary dissent to the opinion of the court on the Street Railway Ten-Hour law of 1902.

While in college Justice Blodgett was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and in after years he held some offices in its national organization. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society and a Son of the American Revolution. In 1907 he was chairman of the commission to the Jamestown Exposition, and in this capacity he had much to do with the success of the Rhode Island contributions to it. He was a member of the University and Hope Clubs.

Justice Blodgett was twice married, first to Amelia Wilson Torrey of this city, in 1883, and secondly to Amy Lacy Bemiss of Richmond, Va. One daughter, Miss Gwendolen Blodgett, was born of the first marriage. She is a graduate of the Women's College in Brown University in 1910, and has been studying in France and Germany.

Announcement has been made that J. W. Darrow, for 29 years proprietor of the Chatham, N. Y., Courier, has sold that paper, together with its sub-editions, the Rensselaer Courier, the Kinderhook Courier and the Hillsdale Courier, to Hon. Albert S. Callan of Albany. The transfer of property took place on April 1, 1912, at which time Mr. Darrow retired from active service as a publisher.

## 1881

"Holland," who writes entertaining daily letters from New York to a number of influential papers, has this to say, under date of March 15, about the talk of Mr. Justice Hughes as the Republican nominee for President: "There is a great deal of gossip centering upon the possible utilization of the name of Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes as that of a man who in his ability and personal character would be able to bring all factions of the Republican party back into steady step and line. Much of this gossip has been heard in New York state, and there has undoubtedly begun a tentative movement here which has for its object the naming of Justice Hughes as compromise candidate for President. But if Justice Hughes is nominated for President the nomination will be made in spite of himself, and will be the result of spontaneous and irrepressible feeling at the national Republican convention. Hughes's closest friends in the city have received intimations that in case anything be done which would cause a suspicion to arise that Justice Hughes was being groomed for the nomination he will put an emphatic stop to the movement. If there were no other reasons for such action there is one which is all sufficient with him. When he became justice of the Supreme Court he was a poor man. What little capital he did possess when he began service as governor of New York was considerably impaired by his expenses. As justice of the Supreme Court he will receive a salary of \$14,000 a year and can retire at 70 on full salary. If he were

nominated for President he would be compelled to resign his present office. If he were defeated he would have to begin his professional career over again."

## 1884

Professor George C. Gow of Vassar contributes to the Papers and Proceedings of the Music Teachers' National Association a report on the Aesthetics of the Chord.

## 1884 n

Claude Joseph Farnsworth died at his home in Providence, March 28, 1912. He was born in Pawtucket, Dec. 15, 1862, son of Claudius Buchanan and Marianna (McIntire) Farnsworth, and prepared for college at the private school taught by Rev. Charles H. Wheeler in Providence and at the University Grammar School. In 1880 he entered Brown University, remaining to the senior class of 1884, when he was compelled to leave college on account of ill health. He studied law in his father's office, and, upon his admission to the bar in 1887, became associated with his father under the firm name of Farnsworth & Farnsworth, Pawtucket. Since his father's death in 1904 he continued in practice for himself. He was active in Democratic party councils. He was Governor John W. Davis's executive secretary from 1887 to 1890, and in 1893 was a member of the House of Representatives from Pawtucket. He was also prominent in the Masonic fraternity and was likewise an active member of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Farnsworth was married, April 29, 1894, to Miss Elizabeth Barber Dowler of New York, who survives him with one son, Claude J. Farnsworth, Jr. He is also survived by his brother, John P. Farnsworth of Providence, and one sister, Miss Abbie McIntire Farnsworth.

## 1885

Elmer E. Silver is general manager for New England of Union Central Life of Cincinnati at 79 Milk st., Boston.

## 1886 n.

Arthur Stevens Phelps, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., received 37 members into the church during January.

## 1887 n.

Howard D. McLeod is manager of the mining department of the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Co. at Seattle, Wash.

## 1887

The following tribute to the late Benaiah Longley Whitman was adopted at the annual meeting of the Brown University Club for Maryland and the District of Columbia, Jan. 20:

"Rev. Benaiah Longley Whitman of the class of 1887 has finished his labors during the past year, and we, the members of the Brown University Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia, brother alumni of his, express our respect and esteem, and those of us who knew him personally, our affection, for one whose

work brought him among us for a few years—but long enough for us to learn of the cheerfulness of his disposition, the power of his intellect and the strength of his character. As a minister of the gospel, as a teacher, as an author, he labored successfully, first in the Eastern states, where the students of Colby, Bucknell and George Washington Universities, and the congregations of Portland, Me., and Philadelphia, Pa., acknowledged his leadership, and later, in the West, at Seattle, Wash., whither he went to be near the far Eastern land where he had sojourned for a time and received a large part of that inspiration which made his work as a minister so successful. In the greater field beyond our vision, into which he has entered with so rich an equipment in intellect, spirit and experience, we bid him "God-speed!"

1888a

The first preacher at this season's vesper services in Sayles Hall was Rev. Austen K. de Blois, Ph. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Boston. Dr. de Blois was graduated from Acadia College in 1886, and received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1888, Ph. D., 1889. He received the degree of LL. D. from Franklin College in 1897. He was a student at Berlin and Leipsic, 1890-1891. He served as president of Shurtleff College, 1894-1899. Since then he has had pastorates at Elgin, Ill., and at the First Baptist Church in Chicago.

1890

Rev. Robert W. Van Kirk of West Newton, Mass., writes: "Rev. A. E. Kingsley of South Berwick, Me., delighted the Boston Browning Society at their regular meeting, Feb. 20, at the Vendome Hotel, with his dramatic interpretation of 'The Bishop Orders His Tomb' and 'The Italian in England.'"

1891

Frank D. Lisle has entered into partnership with Cyrus P. Brown to engage in a general bond business. The offices of Brown & Lisle will be in the Industrial Trust building, Providence.

Edward Bailey Birge, Mus. B., is director of music in the Indianapolis public schools.

1892

Herbert H. Rice was recently elected treasurer of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association of America. He is also a member of the governing board of the National Metal Trades Association. Mr. Rice is manager and vice-president of the Waverley Electric Carriage Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

James A. Pirce of Providence addressed the Business Men's Association of Pawtucket, March 4, on the employers' liability law.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Littlefield, who have been in Switzerland, are leaving there for a stay at Cannes.

1892 and 1897

Born, Jan. 18, 1912, to Dr. William Holden Eddy, '92, and Ruth S. Devereux Eddy, '97, a daughter, Ruth Barden Eddy.

1893

Colonel and Mrs. Archibald C. Matteson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Feb. 19, 1912.

Thomas J. Dowd, ex-'93, of Holyoke, Mass., has been engaged to coach the Trinity College baseball team of Hartford, Conn.

As Democratic nominee for justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, to succeed the late Judge Blodgett, John J. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket received 30 votes in the Legislature, March 14, to 92 for the Republican nominee, Walter B. Vincent of Providence.

1894

Married, June 15, 1911, at St. Peter's Church, Bennington, Vt., by Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishop of Vermont, and Rev. Philip Schuyler, Dr. Harold D. Hazeltine to Miss Hope Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Graves of Bellevue, Bennington, Vt. Dr. and Mrs. Hazeltine will live in Cambridge, England, where Dr. Hazeltine is a member of the law faculty of the university.

George S. Ellis, superintendent of Whitehall, N. Y., schools, has received an offer to become associate manager of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for the state of Maine, with headquarters in Portland, and will accept, assuming the duties July 1 next.

1895

The address of Rev. W. F. Wilson is West Somerville, Mass.

1896

On Feb. 17, Dr. Haven Metcalf, of the United States Department of Agriculture, delivered the John Lewis Russell lecture before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. His subject was "Fungous diseases of the chestnut and other trees." On Feb. 20 he discussed the chestnut disease before the Interstate Congress at Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Metcalf and Mr. J. Franklin Collins, h 1896, publish in Science for March 15 a map showing the present spread of the disease.

Dr. Charles F. Deacon of 480 Friendship st. has been appointed examining physician of the Providence fire department by the Board of Fire Commissioners. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. W. W. Kirby. He went from Brown to the Harvard Medical School and finished his course there in 1900. After the customary term of hospital service he began the practice of his profession at his office on Friendship st.

Irving H. Gamwell, attorney and counsellor at law, Pittsfield, Mass., has moved to larger and better appointed quarters, his address now being Berkshire County Savings Bank building, 24 North st.

1897

Eben Creighton was born in Thomaston, Me., Aug. 16, 1870, the son of Captain Eben and Mary Elizabeth (Watts) Creighton. He attended the public schools in Thomaston. Going to Boston when 16 years of age, he at once associated himself with Tremont Temple and became also greatly interested in the Y. M. C. A. of that city. For two years he was pastor's assistant to Rev. George Lorimer, D. D. He prepared for Brown University under private tuition. While at Brown he supplied the pulpit of the Fourth Baptist Church for several months and was also active in home missionary fields in connection with the North Baptist Chapel and in Manton. After graduation he spent some time at Newton Theological Institution. He married Isabelle Lockerby of Concord, N. H., in 1898. Soon after he became pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, which pastorate he held six years. Here his wife and little daughter Ruth died. Mrs. Creighton was a woman of strong Christian character and great missionary zeal. She was a graduate of Dr. A. J. Gordon's Missionary Training School in 1895 and was a teacher in the school for two years following her graduation. The death of his daughter and his wife, June 3, 1904, changed his whole outlook and proved a turning point in his life. The missionary ardor which had always characterized his pastoral career broke out afresh, and he embarked alone and on his own resources as a missionary to Africa. He sailed from New York in November, 1904, and spent some ten days with Evangelist Torrey in England, being his guest on Thanksgiving day. He spent December in Wales, participating in the great Welsh revival going on at that time. He landed at Cape Town, Africa, Jan. 15, 1905. He had many acquaintances and school friends, both his and Mrs. Creighton's, who as missionaries were stationed at different points in South and East Africa. It was his purpose to visit them, encourage them and give them of the Pentecostal feast he had enjoyed in Wales. He stopped at Kimberly, Bloemfontein, Pretoria and many other mission stations on to Zanzibar and Mombassa. Here he fitted out a caravan and started for the interior, journeying to Victoria Nyanza, Uganda, Toro, across the great forest of 300,000 square miles to the Congo river. As Mr. Creighton was passing through the Kavirondo country on the northeastern shore of the Victoria Nyanza a heathen boy presented himself at his tent, offering to work for the white man. This boy, Rondo, became Mr. Creighton's faithful servant, nursing him while he was ill with fever in the great forest. He became a faithful Christian and was brought to London to be educated and fitted to become a missionary to his own people, but died there. Mr. Creighton spent some months in Nairobi, capital of British East Africa, also in Entebbe, part of Victoria Nyanza. He plunged into the great forest, Oct. 24, reaching Stanleyville, Dec. 24, the Yakusu mission, where he spent Christmas and New Year's. He sailed down the Congo to

Bolengi, where he was associated with Dr. Royal Dye, also Dr. Joseph Clark at Ikoko some two years and a half. Failing health then compelled him to return home in company with Dr. and Mrs. Clark. He then spent a year in missionary work in London and Dover, England. Since returning to America he had been engaged in evangelistic and missionary work at Brockton, Stoughton, Somerville and Dorchester, the Merrimac and Shawomet Avenue Missions, Boston. Three months previous to his death he gave up preaching, spending the first month resting with his friend, Mr. Roscoe Phillips of Providence. He entered the Cullis Consumptives' Home, Boston, Dec. 21, 1911, where he passed away Feb. 21, 1912. He and his wife were both members of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church at the time of their marriage, but their church membership was transferred to Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newburgh, N. Y. Dr. W. B. Trull of 18 West Cedar st., Boston, writes: "Mr. Creighton lived a crossed out life for his Saviour and a life of service for the distressed and dependent. As Burke said of George Herbert, he also 'remembered the forgotten.' Recalling the Christian men in fifty years of my own life, I cannot think of anyone who so closely walked in the way of his Master."

1898

Rev. C. M. Sherman, ex-1898, has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church, New Haven, Conn.

1899

Sixteen members of the class of 1899 were the guests of Rev. Antonio Mangano at his Italian Mission in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, March 9. After doing justice to a fine Italian dinner, the men gathered around the piano and sang college songs. Later in the evening "Tony" took charge of a personally conducted tour, explaining the various places of his work and showing the different departments connected with the mission. Before the men left they presented "Tony" with a sum of money to be used in his work among the Italians. The following men were present: Mangano, Hunt, McKeen, Soule, Murphy, Kent, Dana, Burns, Bishop, Davis, Barker, Farnham, Chase, Henry, Grier, Hull, Guild.

Born, Jan. 4, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Boardman of Colonial Park, Md., a daughter, Janette Boardman. Two boys, Brewer and Philip, are already looking forward to entering Brown from the Boardman household. Mr. Boardman has been, since, 1909, head of the English department in Baltimore City College.

1901

The address of Reuben Franklin Friedel is Newark, Del.

The address of Thomas H. Stevens is 300 Princeton av., Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tudor Gross are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Mason Gross, born Saturday, March 2, 1912.



Miss Marjorie Stuart Comstock, daughter of Hon. Richard B. Comstock, '76, a prominent member of the Rhode Island bar and leader of the Democracy in this state, was married, Feb. 10, 1912, at the home of her parents in Providence to Henry Clay Hart, son of the late Captain Henry Clay Hart of Eufaula, Ala., in the presence of about one hundred guests from this city, Boston, New Jersey and New York. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hart will be at home at 57 University av. The bride is a graduate of Smith, '07, was a graduate student at Brown, '09, and is the granddaughter of the late Professor Greene, '37, of Brown University.

Charles B. Fernald is associated with S. G. Archibald in the practice of law at 82 Boulevard Haussman, Paris, France.

## 1902

Eugene Bailey Jackson is an attorney at law at 60 State st., Boston.

Jeremiah Holmes had much to do with organizing and supervising the "Triangle Temperance Campaign" with men of the United States Navy. It is regarded as one of the most important undertakings ever entered upon by the Navy Y. M. C. A., of which Mr. Holmes is a secretary of the Brooklyn branch.

G. F. Paddock has returned from the D. O. Mills expedition to Santiago, Chile, conducted by the Lick Observatory, and is now at 63 Governor st., Providence.

## 1903

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Hill of East Providence are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

## 1904

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Casey of Claremont av., Providence, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, March 1, 1912.

Wells A. Hall is superintendent of schools, Concord, Mass.

The engagement of Helen Elizabeth True, Vassar, '04, and Charles W. Hunt is announced.

Dr. William H. Barr, ex-'04, is permanent resident surgeon at the state hospital for injured persons of the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania at Fountain Springs.

## 1905

Rev. F. E. Marble, Ph. D., former pastor of the North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., has been stated supply for four months of the Union Square Presbyterian Church, Somerville. On concluding his work he was presented with a purse of gold.

Wm. C. Hascall has been promoted from first sergeant, Co. K, First Infantry, C. N. G., to first lieutenant of Co. H, in the same regiment, the appointment dating from Dec. 29, 1911. His home is in Hartford, Conn.

The address of Levi Herbert Ballou, ex-'05, is 448 Blackstone st., Woonsocket. He is con-

nected with the Universal Winding Co., Stewart st., Providence.

## 1906

E. S. Brightman has returned from Berlin and may be addressed at 824 E. Fourteenth st., University place, Lincoln, Neb., where he has begun work as professor of philosophy in Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Joseph L. Wheeler has issued a handsome pamphlet, "Handbook of the Jacksonville Public Library," which contains his first annual report as librarian, 1911-12.

An interesting talk was lately given at the ladies' afternoon at the Providence Art Club by Ralph C. Whitnack, late adviser to the Maharajah of Baroda, on "The Maharani Gaekwar and Court Life of Baroda." Mr. Whitnack wore the native dress, with long loose overgarment of crimson brocade silk faced with magenta and green, opening over a dress of soft, thin white material bordered and belted with gold, and a turban simulating the larger one generally worn.

Edgar W. Akin, Jr., ex-'06, is at Davenport, Iowa, in the retail shoe business.

H. Edward Aldrich, ex-'06, is with the Worcester Consolidated Street Railroad Co. at Uxbridge, Mass.

Stephen E. Wright, who has been spending the winter in Munich, Germany, left there April 1 for a trip through the Tyrol. After spending some weeks in Paris and London he will sail for America the early part of June. Mail may be sent to him in Paris or London in care of the American Express Company.

Henry G. Carpenter and Stephen E. Wright will again manage the Breezy Bluff House, Edgewood, R. I., this summer, having taken a five-year lease of the hotel.

## 1907

The address of Lee H. White is 599 West 178th st., New York city. He is with the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants, 54 William st.

Raymond F. Tift, who completes his course in the Harvard Law School in June, has again been appointed to coach the Somerville High School baseball team.

Myron S. Curtis, mechanical engineer with the Potter & Johnston Machine Co., Pawtucket, has just returned from a business trip to England and France for his company.

Claude R. Branch has become associated in the general practice of law with Edwards & Angell at 1202 Union Trust building, Providence.

Claude Cuthbert Ball, ex-'07, is a lawyer at 724 Industrial Trust building, Providence. His residence is at 79 Massasoit av., Edgewood.

The business address of E. Sumner Bailey, ex-'07, is 14 Haymarket sq., Boston, Mass. His home address is 49 Florence st., Melrose, Mass. He is a salesman with J. W. Bailey & Sons Co., house furnishings.

Douglas N. Allan, ex-'07, is an assistant to



the superintendent of traffic of the Providence Telephone Co. His residence is at 26 Jenckes st., Providence.

William J. Bannon, ex-'07, is a medical student and pharmacist at Westerly, R. I.

Albert Barnes, ex-'07, is a student at the Bellevue Medical College, New York city, living at 85 Lexington av.

## 1908

O. W. Buddington is in the construction department of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert Horace Andrews, ex-'08, is an advertising agency solicitor at 25 Elm st., New Haven, Ct., and lives at 351 Orchard st.

Stewart D. Weston, ex-'08, is with the Richards-Neustadt Construction Co. at Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert T. Burbank is arranging a vaudeville show for the benefit of the Church House, to be given in the Talma Theatre on April 11 at 8 o'clock.

## 1909

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has been elected president of the Harvard Taft Club.

The engagement of Hugh F. Cameron and Miss Emily L. Maps of Long Branch, N. J., is announced

The engagement is announced of John Addison Foote and Miss Margaret Frances Hiliard, of Haverhill, Mass., who is now occupied in missionary work in Tokyo. Mr. Foote will be graduated from Newton in June and will then go to Japan as a missionary.

The address of William Bichwit is Bichwit & Radack, cotton goods, 415 Broadway, New York city.

J. Howard Alger is in the sales department of the Aluminum Company of America, and his present business address is with that company at Oliver building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The address of Omar R. McCoy is 175 Huntington st., New London, Ct.

Winthrop Adams, ex-'09, is a student at the Tufts College Medical School. His address is 74 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.

George F. Sykes is teaching in the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, O.

Edwin B. Mayer has been admitted to the bar in Illinois, having passed the state board examination. He also received the degree of J. D. (Doctor of Jurisprudence) from the University of Chicago at the spring convocation, March 19. His home address is 4250 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## 1910

E. F. Caton is with the bridge department of the New Haven Railroad. His address is 655 Howard av., New Haven, Ct.

Max A. Almy, ex-'10, is a medical student at 98 Jay st., Albany, N. Y. His home address is 140 E. 1st st., Corning, N. Y.

D. W. Abercrombie, Jr., ex-'10, is with the

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. at 176 Federal st., Boston.

## 1911

J. F. High has been selected as football coach for 1912 at Wesleyan University. The Wesleyan Argus says: "Mr. High comes to Wesleyan with the highest recommendations. He was recommended to the council first by Mr. Marvel, the director of athletics at Brown. Numbers of letters have since been received from men who know Mr. High, including the president and faculty of Tulane; all speak of him in the highest terms. He was popular with the student body, who were anxious for him to return for another season." A letter published from a Tulane graduate highly commends Mr. High's work at Tulane during the past season, taking charge of the team when athletics were on the wane, and from poor and scarce material developing one of the most successful teams Tulane ever had."

The committee for the "year out of college" reunion has been appointed as follows: G. D. Moore, chairman, L. Gardner, J. R. McKay, E. B. Dane, R. E. Sisson, and R. F. Skillings and C. P. Sisson, ex-officio.

John A. Anderson is with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence.

M. W. Baker, Jr., is a salesman for the Boston office of U. H. Dudley & Co., wholesale commission merchants.

H. O. Barker is with the bond house of Von Hoffman & Co., 56 Wall st., New York. His address is 57 West 45th st.

Charles A. Barry is organist, choirmaster and teacher of music at Ovid, Mich.

R. W. Bingham, Jr., is teaching at Great Barrington, Mass.

The address of E. F. Bliss is care of the Y. M. C. A., Salem, Mass.

Harold B. Bliss is engaged in experimental work with the Providence Engineering Works.

Andrew L. Breckenridge is engaged in drafting work. His address is 20 Arch st., Providence.

F. A. Buck is doing civil engineering work. His address is 140 Pratt st., Mansfield, Mass.

R. H. M. Canfield is located at the Broad street station of the K. & M. Railroad, Charleston, W. Va.

M. H. Carson is assistant superintendent of the Colored Orphan Asylum at Riverdale, N. Y.

R. H. G. Caswell is doing graduate work in the department of chemistry.

C. J. Cawley's address is 325 av. C, Bayonne, N. J.

R. D. Chase is correspondent for the Review of Reviews. His address is 17 Maple st., Bronxville, N. Y.

The addresses of H. F. Cawthorne and A. C. Clark are, respectively, 36 Farwell Hall and 6 Sturtevant Hall, Newton Theological Institution, Newton, Mass.

H. R. Connor is doing engineering work for the Meese & Gottfried Company. He is residing with his family at 2009 Central av., Alameda, Cal.

P. C. Curtis is assistant chemist at the Silver Spring Bleachery, Providence. His home address is 43 Spring st., Pawtucket.

E. B. Dane is engaged in the insurance business with J. A. Gammons, '98. His address is 82 Mawney st., Providence.

S. B. Dishman, Jr., is reading law in his father's office in Barbourville, Ky.

E. L. Donle is assistant to Professor A. H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer at Columbia University.

E. A. Dow is an instructor in the College of Applied Science, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

George R. Hill is with the Pacific Coast Motor Car Company at Los Angeles, Cal.

*C. P. Sisson, Secretary, '11*

Samuel R. Parks has sailed for Pernambuco, Brazil, where he will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. He will act as secretary, but will also have charge of physical training, playground work and evening school classes.

Foster V. Young is engaged in the manufacture of wooden ware at 2 Brook st., Worcester, Mass.

Robert Cushman Murphy has been placed in command of the Antarctic expedition which the American Museum of Natural History is to send to the Island of Georgia for the purpose of collecting specimens of the plant and animal life of the locality. Almost nothing is as yet known of the region, and Mr. Murphy has an unusual opportunity of bringing his name into prominence by the discovery of some unknown animal or bird during the year that the expedition will be away. The party will leave New York some time in May or as soon as the whaler which is to carry it leaves the dry dock, where it is at present, being refitted. The ship will be manned by a crew of sixteen men, including the captain and mate, and will be equipped with everything necessary to enable the men to make a thorough investigation of the island. Mrs. Murphy will accompany her husband as far as Buenos Ayres. There she will leave him and will spend the rest of the time that he will be gone travelling in Europe. Mr. Murphy is well fitted for the position, as during his course in Brown he not only specialized in biology, but took, at one time or another, all the zoological courses that were offered. Since graduation he has been one of the curators of the Brooklyn Museum. In order to permit him to make the expedition, he has been granted a year's leave of absence. After his return he will, in all probability, devote several years to the scientific study of the specimens collected.

R. S. Taylor has recently been doing statistical work for the Commercial Club of Tacoma, Wash.

William I. Hastie, ex-'11, is acting as a confidential secretary to an executive of the Gen-

eral Fire Extinguisher Co. His home address is 86 Larch st., Providence.

James Louis O'Hara, ex-'11, is a student at St. Thomas College, Washington, D. C.

A. F. Zainie, ex-'11, is a lawyer at 118 East Berry st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Clare Steele Johnston is studying at the University of California Law School. His address is 1665 Shattuck av., Berkeley, Cal.

1913 n

Nathan B. Akerman, ex-'13, is a Congregational clergyman. His address is 33 Florence st., Natick, Mass.

## Alumnae

The Brown Alumnae held a meeting in Pembroke Hall, Wednesday, March 6. Miss Sarah E. Doyle, h '94, president of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, was the speaker of the afternoon, and there were violin solos by Miss Evangeline Larry. The alumnae guest was Miss Mabel Louise Potter, '97, of Fairhaven, Mass., president of the College Club of New Bedford, who with Miss Anne Tillinghast Weedon, '94, president of the Brown Alumnae, assisted in receiving at the tea which the Student Government Association of the Women's College gave before the meeting.

1898

Katharine M. Neuschuez is now Mrs. O. H. Schmadl. Her address is 164 Pearl st., Providence.

1909

Hazel M. Buckey has charge of the commercial department in the high school at Gilbertville, Mass.

Grace Frost is teaching in the high school at Central Village, Conn.

1911

Lyla Crapo is investigating for the Associated Charities in Boston.

1911 h.

The Rhode Island Wellesley Club gave a luncheon at the Hotel Narragansett Saturday, March 9, in honor of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, the newly elected president of Wellesley College. Mrs. A. D. Mead, a '96, presided as toastmistress. Miss Sarah E. Doyle, h '94, "dean of Rhode Island women," welcomed Miss Pendleton. Dean King, a '94, was one of the speakers, and letters were read from ex-President Caroline Hazard, h '99, and from President Woolley, '94. Miss Pendleton said: "Keeping a college is quite like keeping a home; upon its every-day-ness depends a great part of its interest. Work, not as a grind, but as a development of power, is what the world needs, but it is of no use to give vocational training to those who have not the minds to use it. \* \* \* Let us keep ourselves colleges of the liberal arts which will turn out men and women liberally equipped to meet life's re-

quirements. Training for a vocation can follow this."

#### BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The annual meeting of the Brown Club in New York was held at the club rooms on West 44th st., Feb. 28, 1912, some sixty members being present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. O. Stanley, '76; vice-president, W. R. Dorman, '92; secretary, H. B. Keen, '07; treasurer, H. N. Coulter, '05; board of governors, J. B. Herreshoff, '70, Arthur Lincoln, '70, J. M. Duane, '72, S. H. Ordway, '80, Ira Barrows, '83, A. B. Meacham, '96; advisory board of alumni, W. C. Wyckoff, '95, D. L. Fultz, '98; house committee, C. H. Guild, Jr., '99, chairman, H. G. Hardy, '80, J. C. Chase, '99, Donald Maclean, '07, W. G. Slocum, '06; librarian, Dr. C. K. Stillman, '00; membership committee, Alexander Graham, '06, chairman, C. A. Lundell, '06, J. C. MacDonald, '08, Byron Smith, '01, Dr. C. H. Bailey, '03, F. S. Smith, '96, C. B. Dana, '99, C. Racquet, '10; bureau of business information, W. R. Dorman, '92, chairman, Richard Hunter, '98, A. H. Blanchard, '99, H. B. Keen, '07; press committee, H. G. Carpenter, '06, chairman, Robert W. Nason, '08, George Burdick, '02.

Reports of the various committees showed the

club to be in a prosperous condition. The membership is 212, the largest in the history of the club. The club is free from debt and there is a substantial balance in the treasury. The plan of having Brown graduates, or men identified with the university, address the club at its monthly meetings proved most successful during the past year, and will be continued next winter. It is hoped that Everett Colby will talk at the club in the near future. The Bureau of Business Information, recently established, has aided many Brown men in securing positions in and about New York city, and is a valuable institution to the club.

Secretary H. B. Keen, '07, reported the progress of the endowment fund movement, and referred to the generous contributions already received from the New York alumni. President Stanley urged every member of the club to give what he can toward the fund.

At the social hour which followed, the class of 1906, led by "Ballie" Graham and "Ted" Tolson, acted as hosts, and the quick disappearance of sandwiches, crackers, cookies, home-made cakes, fudge, apples and cider bespoke a hearty appreciation on the part of all present. President Stanley promptly urged other classes to make the "buffet lunch" a monthly feature.

*H. G. Carpenter for the Press Committee*

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

Professor—Your answer is about as clear as mud.

Bright College Youth—Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?—Cornell Widow.

Irate Student to Phlegmatic "Goody"—Do you ever sweep under the bed?

Insouciant "Goody" to Wrathful Student—Yes, sir, I always sweep everything under the bed.—Harvard Lampoon.

He—Just think of it, Miss Ruffles! It takes thousands of birds every season to decorate the hats you women wear.

She—Indeed! How remarkable! How do they train them to do it?—Pelican.

"Well, that's the shortest case on record," sighed the judge, as he finished the last bottle of beer.—Harvard Lampoon.

Janitor—Say, missis, doan' dat feller up in No. 16 evah do no wuk?

Landlady—Nope; guess he must be one of them idle rumors I hear folks talkin' about.—Yale Record.

Bill—Hear they are serving Veal Sweetbreads and Filet of Beef every meal at the Hall now.

William—Ah, sort of a double entrée system, I presume.—Coyote.

Cyril—I hear the Italian barbers have gone on a strike.

Egbert—Yes; they refused to use Turkish towels.—Yale Record.

Co-op. Clerk—This book will do half your studies for you.

Freshie—Give me two.—Pelican.

"I say, waiter, do I eat this or does the orchestra play it?"—Princeton Tiger.

Boe—Can you help a poor guy wot ain't had a bite to eat for two days?

Museum Manager (with an eye to business)—How would you like a job as sword swallower?—Yale Record.

Fresh (springing a "new" one)—I had a cousin named Adeline More, and the fellows nicknamed her "Postscript."

Soph—That's nothing; I owned a canvas-back duck who used to trot around from neighbor to neighbor, so folks called him a "house-to-house canvass."—Jack-O'-Lantern.

The freshman, who was a lanky youth, sat in the rear seat. His attitude was sprawling and he was either asleep or seemed about to go to sleep.

"Mr. Fraser," said the physicist, sharply, "you may recite!"

Fraser opened his eyes. He did not change his somnolent pose.

"Mr. Fraser, what is work?"

"Everything is work."

"What! Everything is work?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I take it you would like the class to believe that this desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," wearily, "woodwork."—Vanity Fair.

# AN ALL-BROWN BASEBALL TEAM

## A PERSONAL OPINION OF THE BEST PLAYERS OF A GENERATION

By Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., 1901

	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
First Base	Rodman, '98	Weeks, '93	Belding, '04
Second Base	Pattee, '06	Dowd, '93	Grey, '04
Third Base	Lauder, '98	Lowney, '97	Magill, '93
Short Stop	Steere, '94	Phillips, '97	Hovey, '90
Left Field	Gammons, '98	Barry, '03	Newman, '01
Centre Field	Fultz, '98	George, '94	Clarke, '01
Right Field	Robinson, '96	Tobey, '03	Mackinney, '03
Catchers	Tenney, '94 (Capt.)	LeStage, '01	Higgins, '07
	Dunne, '98	Raymond, '09	Snell, '13
	Paine, '07	Whittemore, '01	Thurston, '93
Pitchers	Sexton, '93	Tift, '07	Sedgwick, '99
	Lynch, '04	Summersgill, '98	Hatch, '06
	Richmond, '80	Woodcock, '91	Conzelman, '12
	Brady, '97	Washburn, '01	Nourse, '09

Inasmuch as I have not yet been mobbed for my All-Brown Football Team selections, I will attempt to pick out a few of the exponents of the sphere as well as those of the prolate spheroid. I only hope that I will not overlook any bets like "Archie" Webb and "Joe" Colter, the "Iron Man," as I did when I canvassed the football field. Recently I mentioned the above selections to a Yale man, and we naturally drifted to New Haven. Practically in unison we repeated "Carter, Greenway, Sharp, Quinby, Fincke, Murphy, Letton, Keator and Rustin." That just illustrates how really simple it is to do a "Walter Camp." Speaking of "Dutch" Carter, I am inclined to agree with him that the present generation is a bit too contented with "second money." In the "Golden Age" of the nineties a badly defeated team did not expect to hear the strains of Alma Mater, as they sought oblivion. Well and good in its proper place, but this world has little false sentiment and pins few ribbons on losers. Even in the flush of victory over one of the "Big Four," who ever succeeded in finding "Sedge," the man who had pitched the game? "Bennie" did manage to intercept "Tom" Brady one day after he had "trimmed" Yale, and hand him a "Well pitched, Mr. Brady," before he could seek harbor in the gym.

In the above collection are at least nine men who have played major league ball, and some of them stars of the first water, Tenney, Fultz, Lauder, Lynch, Dowd, Pattee, Richmond—but they need no enumeration. Who does not remember "Dan" George's phenomenal catch, and the low liner that "Billy" Magill did not know he had caught, until the crowd told him. How do I happen to know about those things? Why, I was the kid who put the tin numbers up on the scoreboard. After "Dan" George's catch, I recall that I put up an erroneous score, through excitement, and got properly hooted, to my undying chagrin. "Ben" Thurston, who used to catch with a finger glove and broken fingers, and dear old "Al" Newman, who lost his life in the game he loved, are with us no more at commencement.

There is not room for all the good ball players that Brown has produced, so forgive me, gentle reader, if your name is not among the elect. There is no need of telling the old gang about Brown baseball, but it is well that the new gang should know. This is just a little tribute to some of the men I used to love to watch perform. They made Brown a baseball power. Maybe they did even more than that for Brown; who can say!

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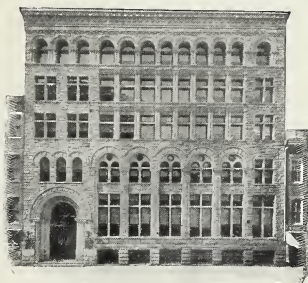
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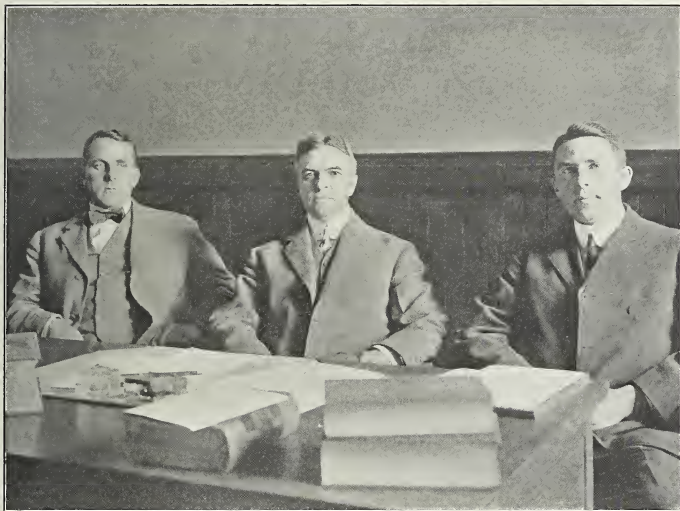
# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1912

NO. 10

## THREE RHODE ISLAND OFFICIALS



*Photograph by John R. Hess*

### BROWN MEN IN THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

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HERBERT A. RICE, '89  
Attorney General

C. ABBOTT PHILLIPS, '02  
Second Assistant

## TWO LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR LINCOLN

### HOW EUROPE IMPRESSED HIM MORE THAN SEVENTY YEARS AGO

LONDON, September 18, 1841

I can sit down at length in as quiet a spot as possible, though in the very heart of this "Lonnun town" and write in peace and without hurry, or interruption. The letters I have written I was obliged to dash off in tumult and confusion, and felt

ashamed when they were done to send such miserable scrawls so far. I arrived here on Thursday night (16th) after a most enchanting ride from Liverpool by rail-road, of about 10 hours length, across 218 miles of old England, abounding in richer scenes of cultivated country than I

had ever imagined to exist upon the face of the earth. I enjoyed it beyond all power of description, and only wished I were travelling by coach or on foot, that I might gaze more at leisure, and feast my eyes with the dazzling scenes all around me. Though it was a long ride I was not conscious for an instant, until it was concluded, of anything like a feeling of weariness. It was one continuous succession of delicious sensations. You may get some idea of my meaning and not laugh at me as extravagant in language, by imagining yourself riding for tens and hundreds of miles in a country far surpassing in degree of cultivation the beautiful garden spots of which we are all so proud in the vicinity of Boston, in Brookline, Roxbury, etc. And this was the reality with me. But I can't stop to expatiate. We got into London about 8 o'clock in the evening. I was very agreeably surprised by the perfect quiet and order with which all things went on in the depot or "station," as they call them in England. There is no general rush as at our depots to the baggage car, for the baggage of each car is deposited either within that car or on top—a great improvement I think. The Policemen are all about in their uniform and the servants of the railroad immediately have your baggage down, get you a conveyance and see you off. The whole thing went off as quiet as an old country clock, and before I was aware, I was outside the gate of the station, which, by the way, is guarded by police, and, on the top of an omnibus, which airy seat I took, loafer-like, for sight-seeing, found myself whirling through the crowded streets of London, a three miles' ride, through Great Portland and Fleet St., Regent St., the Strand and I know not how many more, to the London Coffee House, on Ludgate Hill. Here at the top of the street, only a few steps distant, I saw as I got down from my seat, the dome of the celebrated St. Paul's Cathedral, looming up before me. We made enquiries at once about the steamers for Hamburg, and found that we must either be off in about 36 hours, 2 o'clock A.M. of Saturday morning, and be out all day Sunday, or wait until next Wednesday morning. We have decided on the latter, and shall therefore have a Sunday in Lon-

don and several days more for lionizing. We are now located at Mr. Mark Moore's boarding-house, No. 6 Queen St. Place, Cheapside, to which we were recommended by Mr. Stow. \* \* \* The first thing after getting our breakfast in the English bachelor fashion in the Coffee Room, and then changing our quarters to Queen St. Place, was to find out the banking-house of Baring Brothers & Co. and arrange money matters. While Hackett was in another apartment talking with Mr. Bates, it occurred to me to broach my own business affairs to one of the clerks, which I accordingly did, and had it all settled in a trice. They took my bill of Exchange on Amsterdam, and gave me a bill of credit on their agents in Hamburg, Leipsic and Berlin, besides giving me all requisite and very important information too, about my letters to and from home. And this matter I want you to know about at once. You must all direct your letters to the "Care of Baring Brothers & Co., London." Without being thus directed, they will not be forwarded to the Continent, besides the postage must first be paid. I left a note for the Post-office, requesting them to send B.B. & Co. any letters which might arrive without this direction, otherwise they would have been thrown into the "Dead Letter" office and lain there forever. So that directing to Leipsic, just put in one corner, Care of "Baring Brothers & Co., London," and they will pay the postage, charge to me and forward them. Be sure that you do this, and tell every one whom you may see, who may be apt to write to me. By the way, it will be a cheap correspondence to you on the other side, for I shall pay the postage both ways. But I don't care for that, send letters, newspapers, etc. in abundance. Perhaps you can find means of conveyance by packet to Hamburg, or other ports. Rankin, I think, was acquainted with some one who was connected with a line of packets. Just be on the sharp lookout and improve all such opportunities. I expect to correspond with Charley Bradley, Bishop of Providence and others. Let them know when you have a chance to send. Mr. Bates, the American partner in the Baring House, and the head man of it at present, treated us with all possible kindness and courtesy, gave us a list of

principal objects of interest, means of admission to various places, and promised tickets to House of Commons. Hackett went by means of a ticket last night to the last place and I hope to go either to-night or Monday night.

But I am filling up my sheet, and have scarcely said a word about London. Indeed I hardly know what to say, for I have been in a maze ever since I have been here. Yesterday I traversed St. Paul's from side to side, one end to the other, from top to bottom, and was lost in astonishment at its vastness of extent, the magnificence of its ornaments and especially the panoramic view from its summit. I haven't time to say a word about it now. Just read some account of it, set your imagination to work, and be content for the present. I may get over my bewilderment by the time I get home and then I can talk with you about this and other such topics. I took a cab in the afternoon and rode to the "West or Court End" of London, to Regents' Park, the largest I believe, covering 450 acres. Our poor little Common, in extent and cultivation, I will not speak of in comparison. I walked around it in about an hour and a half. There are magnificent houses nearly all the way around, residences of the nobility, gentry, etc. The Zoological Gardens are on one side, which I mean to visit Monday. To-day we mean to see the Lower Westminster Abbey, St. James Palace, Buckingham Palace, etc., all in the "West End". Our place is in London itself, the city proper, very near the General Post Office, Bank of England, New-Gate Prison, etc., all immense piles of buildings. On Monday or Tuesday we shall try to see Hampton Court, Windsor Palace, some miles out of town. I mean to make the best of these few days.

To-morrow (Sunday) we shall hear some of the fine preachers—they won't let me say clergymen here for that's a word for the *Church Ministry* exclusively.

HALLE, Nov. 26, 1841

I am still at Halle, in excellent health and spirits. I have great reason for gratitude that I am so well off. I am driving German in every way, reading, writing, etc. From England, Scotland and America, we have here at present six students, with one exception, stud. theol. One

evening in the week we meet with about as many Germans for mutual improvement in English and German. We translate and talk, and withal have a fine time. The father of one of the students is also here with all his family, an educated, very agreeable English clergyman. He has English parties at his house once a week, when all who have English tongues are in duty bound to be present. This is an excellent plan, the most economical with respect to our English that we could adopt. The people, polite, cultivated, etc., of Halle, who can talk English at all are there and that time it is understood that we dispense our English at others, we claim the privilege of getting all the German out of them, that we possibly can, by hook and by crook, the more the better. Also, another evening, I have at present, a standing engagement at Mrs. Tholuck's to meet herself, two other German ladies and a German student, to read Shakespeare. It is translated into German, which is of great benefit to me, and on the other, I play the school-master to them, in the pronunciation and other matters, so far as I can. This is very interesting, indeed. I have also two or three students, fine fellows, with whom I walk and talk German and give them English in return. With all these, and my lectures, three courses, besides meeting a regular teacher three times a week, and exercises with him, you may well believe my time is well employed. I never found the days so short, and nights too, and the time fly so fast. Here it is nearly December already. I wonder if you had a Thanksgiving Time yesterday. I find myself getting on in the language quite fast. I should like to have you hear me trying to worry out German enough to make myself intelligible. I already begin to feel a little independent, and go about into stores and make ventures of various kinds every day. There is a deal of excitement and amusement about the whole operation that pleases me amazingly, and keeps me in excellent humor, and in excellent bodily condition. I love to go into a store and find somebody there, perhaps a right pretty girl, and try my strength with her—the prettier all the better. The more fun the more profit. And then at home too, with my land-lady and her pretty little daughter, I have rare sport every day. Oh, this is rare life. But, I

won't advise you to live in Halle, for aside from the University and those things that concern my present pursuits, it is a dirty, good-for-nothing place. The students here wear immense boots outside their pantaloons, and above their knees, to protect them from the mud. This is absolute fact, such hideous boots I never saw, but the walking is still more hideous. It is a dirty place, that's positive. But it is a good place to learn German, and to learn all sorts of things. Tholuck has us to tea about every week. He is one of the very best and pleasantest men I ever have met. I enjoy his society exceedingly. He has a great deal of wit and humor in his composition, and somehow he likes vastly to poke fun at me, whenever he can get a chance. And I guess, now and then, he finds that he gets some poked back again, for I try to keep in an attitude of self-defence, and pay him back in coin. He

told me, to-day, in a great long twisted up German sentence, he poked at me, to try my strength, that if I would agree to correct all the faults he might make in talking English, he would agree to lecture with the utmost distinctness, so that I could understand the whole. It was a bargain, of course, and I shall hold him to it rigidly. But there are not many things to correct in his English, for he speaks it finely. It's surprising how well he talks.

He told me in a joke the other day, that I should get to be a real "Renowner" before I had been long in Germany—"Renowner" is a cant phrase for the wild, harem-scarem sort of students. Quite a compliment, wasn't it? He won't believe me a sedate young man, I fear, notwithstanding all my endeavors to preserve an exemplary demeanor. But here is the sheet most through and the letter scarce begun.



*Photograph by John R. Hess*

EXCHANGE PLACE, PROVIDENCE



## A RECOGNITION OF THE BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(From an article on "Departmental Libraries in Universities and Colleges" in the April number of the *Educational Review*, by Henry E. Bliss of the College of the City of New York.)

Brown University has come still closer to centralization. The report of a recent joint committee on the library, after quoting a resolution in 1893 establishing even at that early date the principle of centralization, continues:

"It is recognized that while a university library finds its main usefulness in serving current instruction and research, it still has a field as a general library for reference and culture.

"The convenience of individual departments places the emphasis upon separation, but the more important considerations of convenient and economical administration, safety from fire and loss, as well as the effectiveness that attaches to a well-rounded, large and unified collection available to the entire university public, call for emphasis upon the claims of the main library."

The recently installed John Hay Library is for Brown's general collection and for the central administration; and it will also contain the special collections, except the John Carter Brown Library (for Americana), which will continue to occupy the beautiful building erected for it a few years ago, a furlong away. "Nearly all the department libraries not connected with the laboratories will be accommodated in the old building; and the latter will communicate with the new by means of an electric book carrier, thus making available to readers in either building the resources of the other." \* \* \* This is approaching

very closely to the ideal. May the architects take notice, and also the university presidents.

\* \* \* The college provides a foundation for this true culture, and to this the college library contributes some of the best elements. A small margin of time may by the average student be spent to good advantage under the broadening influences of the "university of books." In the college reading room, or undergraduate study, where so much prescribed work must be done, students may derive inestimable benefits from occasional digressions following their inclinations, or from a desultory perusal of *belles lettres*. More attractive, however, to the student of literary tastes and more conducive to his literary refinement is the "select library," proposed in 1894 by Mr. Koopman, librarian of Brown University, and developed also in some other libraries. \* \* \* The best efficiency in a socialized environment is not acquired through mere specialization; nor is the best culture in humanized life attained without the self-realization that arises from special efficiency in some human activity or art. Our colleges and universities should foster both these educational aims or ideals. In this preliminary world of men and books, of student interests, athletics and social diversions, it is the library, and more particularly the "select" student library, that largely provides for the culture of the unfolding mind in freedom of access to all science and all literature, in companionship with the wise and noble of the present and of the past, and with the immortal thoughts that go forward into the future and abide forever.

## THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Progress towards the completion of the million-dollar endowment fund is slow. On the first of May the total pledged was \$788,552, with \$211,448 to be raised be-

fore July first. Is your name on the list of contributors, graduate or friend of Brown? Now is the time to show your interest in the College on the Hill.

# A BROWN MISSIONARY IN CHINA

## SENDS BACK HIS SCHOLARSHIP MONEY TO THE UNIVERSITY

The following letter from a Brown missionary in China to President Faunce is self-explanatory:

My Dear President Faunce:

During the past few months you have no doubt often wondered how things were going with the Brown alumni who are at work in China. Here at —— we have been permitted to carry on our labors with scarcely any interruption, notwithstanding the disturbed condition of the nation at the present time. There has been no fighting in our immediate vicinity, although the skirmishing has been in progress for some time in the northeastern part of the province. But the end of the conflict now seems so near that we do not expect that the actual fighting will ever reach us here.

The majority of our students have been heartily in favor of the revolution from the first; and doubtless many of them have taken quite an active part in it, either by soliciting funds for the cause or enlisting in the army. About a month before the close of the autumn term a sudden wave of patriotism struck the college, and about ninety men dropped their books and went out to "put forth strength" for their country. After this the work of the remaining two hundred and twenty went on until within two weeks of the end of the term.

After consultation with the Chinese professors it was decided that the wisest course was to simply suspend work until

the state of the country becomes more peaceful. This decision was carried out and we are hoping that the college can be reopened about the middle of March, if not sooner. Then the work of the fall term can be quickly completed and the new year's work entered upon with very little delay. We have been fortunate to have met with so little interference throughout the course of this momentous revolution.

May I now speak of another matter which has long been on my mind? During my freshman and sophomore years at Brown, the university generously assisted me by giving me a university scholarship yielding me \$105 per year. It gives me pleasure now to enclose in this letter an order on the treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the sum of \$150. This, I feel, is no more than a just return for the aid rendered me by the university during my freshman year. I am also planning to send you a similar amount later on to replace the money used by me during my sophomore year. I trust that you will let me know promptly whether you safely received the above mentioned order.

With kindest regards and earnest wishes for the ever-increasing prosperity and usefulness of Old Brown, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

*Horace E. Chandler*

## DEBATING AND ORATORY AT BROWN

Following the Brown dual victory in debate over Dartmouth and Williams, comes the freshman victory over the Wesleyan freshmen at Middletown, Conn., May first. The decision of the judges, all Hartford men, and one a graduate of Yale, another of Williams and a third of Amherst, was unanimous in favor of the Brown team, which was composed of Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of Chicago, Samuel Henry Workman of Providence, Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn., and Frederick Hartwell Greene of

Newton Centre, Mass. The team took the affirmative of the Woman Suffrage question.

On April 30, Ira Lloyd Letts, '13, of Moravia, New York, won by unanimous vote of the judges, the annual Carpenter prize-speaking contest. Benjamin Murrie McLyman of Newport was second, Earle Raymond Delano of Newburyport, Mass., third, and Elisha Carpenter Wattles of Dorchester, Mass., received honorable mention.

# THE BROWN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

*By James Q. Dealey, 1890, Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Committee*

For the last thirty years the University Christian Association has had an honorable career of usefulness as the organization through which a large part of the religious activity of the students has found expression. Naturally many changes in work and methods have taken place during these years, and the older alumni may be interested in a brief sketch of the present activities of the association.

Officers are elected annually by the students as heretofore, and these work under the leadership of a general secretary, chosen by the graduate advisory committee, which has general supervision over the secretary and raises funds for his support from the alumni. The membership among the students this year is slightly over two hundred; in addition to these, over thirty members of the faculty contribute to the expenses of the association.

During the summer the association prepares a Handbook—one of the most useful and most used periodicals in the university. At the opening of the university in September this is distributed free among the students, who also find the association prepared to welcome all newcomers and to assist them in securing rooms and board. An employment bureau is able to secure positions for a number of men who need work, although it is never able to place all the men who want work. A formal reception to all students soon after the opening of college completes the first part of the association's activities.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Throughout the preceding year Bible and mission study classes were conducted among the students with varying success. In some cases the classes were eminently helpful; in others the pressure of time and outside work made it difficult for the leaders to maintain an interest. The officers, however, feel that such groups for voluntary discussion are needed to help those who are facing the problem of intellectual readjustment in matters that relate to religion.

In this effort to get the student and his religious problems together on a platform of intellectual integrity and frank enquiry, the association this year organized eight classes in religious education, and the following subjects were discussed in classes meeting weekly for periods varying from six to twenty weeks: Life Problems; A Young Man's Problems; Religion and Present Day Problems; Modern Religious Problems; Devotional Literature of the Church; Browning as a Christian Teacher; and The Church and Modern Problems. Over seventy men have been attending these classes with fair regularity, and a steady interest has been maintained. Next year it is intended to develop this policy of religious education still further along the lines suggested above, adding voluntary courses in church history, in the life and teachings of Jesus and in certain studies of social problems.

## COLLEGE NIGHTS

Apart from the smaller devotional meetings and classes conducted by the association, and the speakers occasionally introduced by them at college chapel, weekly meetings have been held at which public addresses on subjects of general religious and social interest have been given. Frequently, in previous years, the association was asked to introduce entertainments and musicales in its programme, but no action was taken, inasmuch as there was hesitation about encroaching upon what seemed to be the distinctive work of the Brown Union. This year, however, the two organizations united in offering a programme of college nights, which blended in an interesting fashion the educational with the recreational. There have been addresses on China, Turkey, North Africa, Japan, South America, Italian Emigration, French History, the White Slave Traffic, Forestry, The Ideals of a College Man, Friendship in Work, and on the Early History of Brown University. There were also two readings by Professor Crosby, one from

Wilde and one from Bernard Shaw; two class dances; a play by the Sock and Buskin Society, and an excellent musicale to which the friends of the members were invited. It is generally felt that college nights are bound to play an important part in the life of the college, now that they have been once established.

#### VOCATIONAL WORK

This year the committee on statistics discovered that 46 per cent. of the men in the senior class had not decided upon their life-work, and that another 13 per cent. returned no information. Such figures show that much may be done to assist the students in determining the field of their labors after graduation. Naturally the association is particularly interested in securing recruits for the ministry, foreign field and the Y. M. C. A. secretaryship. During the past three years we have sent two men into the student secretaryship; another, as director of physical and educational work in the Y. M. C. A., sailed for Recife, Brazil, this spring; and a fourth has become educational secretary in the naval branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Possibly over a score of other men have entered medical schools or theological seminaries with the intention of ultimately giving themselves to home or foreign work. Such men as President Howard Bliss of the Beirut College, Rev. J. C. Robbins, '97, Dr. Kenneth Latourette, now in China, and others have placed the opportunity of foreign work before the students. This spring Dr. T. Dwight Sloan, newly appointed to the staff of the Union Medical College, Nanking, China, visited Brown and held interviews with a large number of the students who were thinking of medicine as a profession. There have been conferences on the need of leadership in the church for any who were in any way thinking of the ministry. At the last meeting of the kind, representatives from two theological seminaries were present to advise the students regarding a fit preparation for the seminary and to give personal testimony to their faith in the possibility of the church of to-morrow under a thoroughly trained leadership. Other professions have also received attention. This year Professor R. C. Bryant of the Yale Forest School presented the claims, opportunities and dif-

ficulties of the profession of forestry to about one hundred students. Such work may be greatly extended and become of great assistance to the students.

#### THE CHURCH AND THE STUDENT

The association is not satisfied with securing recruits for the ministry, but has been endeavoring to promote church attendance and church affiliation among the student body generally. During the last year a special committee on church affiliations was organized and secured the church history of the men of the freshman class. This information was put in the hands of ministers in Providence who might use it as they thought best. Classes were also formed in two churches (the First Baptist and the Central Congregational) specifically for college men, and next year it is intended to extend this policy to churches of other denominations and to strengthen the organizations already effected.

#### DEVOTIONAL GROUPS

Many students feel the need of some devotional touch while at college, and for such men a group has been established which has been using the great devotional literature of the church as the basis of their informal and common devotional service. Prayers of the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, Walter Rauschenbusch's "For God and the People" and Stevenson's "Prayers Written at Vailima" were studied by this group. Some of the members have expressed the desire that the group be specially organized so as to open the membership to all who desire to "place their lives where they will count most for the kingdom of God." This would include a number of men who do not feel willing to sign the pledge of the Student Volunteer Movement, and some such organization will probably be effected before commencement.

#### OUTSIDE SERVICE

The association is endeavoring to discover a sphere of civic need which can best be met by college men who have not a great deal of time to give to outside work of a philanthropic character, but who nevertheless are willing to devote some time to the "common cause." It has tried educational work and occasional entertainments among foreigners, but as yet has not accomplished

so much in this department as it may in future years.

Considerable progress has been made in the matter of deputations, and during the past year eighteen speakers have been provided for meetings held at preparatory schools and in city Y. M. C. A. boys' clubs. Plans are being made whereby next year "teams" may be sent to several preparatory schools where they may be able to assist the associations there with practical counsel and at the same time give helpful talks on character-building to the boys of the institutions.

#### CAMPAIGN FOR A FINER MORALITY

The association has also been quietly carrying on a campaign against low standards of morals and arranged an educational programme designed to help the students in the solution of some of these problems. This year literature of the best available quality on sex and alcoholic problems has been circulated among the students, and two addresses have been given on different aspects of sex hygiene in addition to the annual lecture given by Professor Gorham of the department of biology before the freshmen. One of the addresses was delivered by Professor F. N. Seerley, the official lecturer of the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, and the other by the Hon. Clifford G. Roe, former assistant state attorney of Chicago and leading prosecutor of the white slave traffickers in the United States. At the latter address Sayles Hall was filled to its capacity. The association believes that this problem is

being fairly dealt with at Brown University, and feels confident that as a result the percentage of students of loose morals is slowly lessening.

#### THE SECRETARY

During the past three years the secretary of the association, Mr. C. E. Silcox, has ably filled that post. He came to Brown from the University of Toronto and endeavored to develop a policy particularly suited to the needs of Brown students. He leaves the university this July to continue his studies in preparation for the Christian ministry, carrying with him the best wishes of the students and faculty. His successor, Mr. Arthur F. Newell of the class of 1912, is president of the association during the current year and has been closely identified with Mr. Silcox in his work during the past three years. Mr. Newell is well known in Brown life, especially in musical and debating circles, and is a member of the Cammarian Club. He was in charge of the committee which succeeded in raising so appreciable a sum of money for the endowment fund from the students themselves. During the coming year the board of management of the Brown Union has requested him to serve also as secretary of the Union, and this position he has accepted. The two organizations will remain separate, merely using a joint secretary for purposes of convenience. Under this joint management it is hoped that the social and religious work in Rockefeller Hall will become even more effective in the future than in the past.

#### IN LIGHTER VEIN

In reading accounts of the junior proms held in Rutgers in the early days of its history we read something like this:

"The orders consisted mostly of square dances, the lancers, Virginia reel, etc." From all reports modern accounts would read as follows: "Among the dances could be seen the bunny hug, turkey trot and Boston."

Such printing would at least convey a more accurate idea as to the nature of the dancing.—Rutgers Targum.

A Harvard professor rises to remark that "syncopation in harmonization has no immoral connotation."

Which being roughly translated into idiomatic English means: "Ragtime is de pure goods."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I suppose your son has acquired a fine education at college?"

"Oh, my, no! He expects to get that at the post-graduate course."—Scranton News-Tribune.

He had displeased his chums in a small Vermont college, and his punishment consisted in being "ducked" in the fountain. The usual inquisition before the faculty found all the suspects present. With a sufficiently dignified frown the president turned to the boy who was supposed to be the ringleader and asked:

"What part did you have in this prank?"

And the dignity of the meeting departed without ceremony when the boy smiled and answered:

"A leg, sir."—Woman's Home Companion.



## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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MAY, 1912

*The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-  
take to return manuscripts sent to it for  
publication, unless they are accompanied by  
sufficient postage.*

## A NEW ALIGNMENT

A member of the Brown faculty said recently: "The response of the alumni to the appeal for endowment has been remarkable. The chief sacrifice has been made by the young fellows less than fifteen years out of college and struggling to get position. Their gifts have meant real deprivation and self-denial. We of the faculty have been glad to aid. About 75 out of a possible 90 have sent in their subscriptions. I understand that all the members of the corporation, with seven or eight exceptions, have contributed. Plainly a new alignment of Brown supporters will be the result of this movement. Henceforth we shall test Brown spirit not by the shouting at college dinners, not by the official position one may hold, but by his willingness to furnish substantial aid to Alma Mater at this crisis in her history."

## THE SABBATICAL YEAR

About this time announcements are made that certain professors will be on leave of absence during the next academic year. Throughout this period the absent

professor will be rendering no visible service to the university. What is the purpose of this prolonged vacation, this period of rest, which has won for itself, by reason of its supposed character, the name of sabbatical year? For whose benefit is it, that of the professor, or the university, or both? The answer to these questions, as it shall be made in our American universities, will determine the future of this recent academic practice.

At first sight, the advantage seems to be on the side of the professor, with a real disadvantage on that of the university. An experienced teacher is released on half-pay and an instructor who can be obtained for the remaining half is engaged. The professor has a year's rest, recreation and playtime, but his classes presumably suffer, at least to some extent. It is whispered that colleges sometimes save a little money by this arrangement. But can they afford it at all? Is there anything that can justify our colleges in allowing portions of their work to be conducted for a year on a lower plane?

The answer to these questions is to be found in the nature of human efficiency. The sabbatical year was known before the modern investigator turned his batteries upon the workshop; but it was based upon an intuitive provision of the investigator's conclusions. Much bending breaks the bow and much unbending the mind, says Bacon. But the mind with no unbending loses its elasticity and might almost as well be broken. Too long continuance at the same intellectual task results in a kind of mental breeding-in, which produces inevitable deterioration, however unconscious. The remedy is not supplied by the summer vacation; that is, after all, only a breathing spell, and the work of the next term is always above the horizon. The remedy is rather to be found in a change of scene, with the class-room safely out of sight for fifteen months. How this furlough shall be spent must depend upon the individual; he alone can decide from what new occupations or what abstention from work he will obtain most refreshment and inspiration. He may spend the time in formal study, in travel, in browsing, in writing, or in rest of eye and brain; whatever he does, he is restoring his efficiency and increasing it. That these experiences have a value to him for pleas-

ure and development, is obvious; but they are equally valuable to the college; and there can be no question that if a professor gives a generation of service to a college, it will be far more efficient if disposed in terms of six years, with sabbatical years between, than if distributed unbrokenly over the whole period. The professor might well say that he teaches six years to earn his daily bread, but the seventh year he gives to the college to make himself a better teacher. Public opinion has moved rapidly during the last generation in the matter of the sabbatical year; we believe that it will continue to move in the same direction, and that whereas it now grants the professor a sabbatical year on half-pay, it will ere long demand of him a sabbatical year on full pay.

### CO-OPERATION BETWEEN HARVARD AND BROWN

An interesting feature of recent educational progress is comprised in the various steps that Brown and Harvard are taking in genuine co-operation. In the register of Harvard University describing the resources of Harvard the following tribute occurs on page 53: "The John Carter Brown Library of Brown University in Providence possesses a splendid collection of early Americana. It is generous with its facilities, and so near as to be easily accessible to students engaged in research." Professor Wallace C. Sabine (who received an honorary degree of doctor of science from Brown some years ago), the present dean of the Graduate School

of Applied Science in Harvard University, has recently written to President Faunce congratulating Brown on receiving the engineering library of Mr. Elmer L. Corthell, and saying that he will, with Brown's permission, make an announcement of that library in the Harvard official register corresponding to the announcement made regarding the John Carter Brown Library.

At the same time the Department of Civil Engineering at Brown has made arrangements whereby Brown students may avail themselves of the facilities for the summer study of engineering at the Harvard Engineering Camp on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. While the summer courses at Squam Lake are offered by Harvard University, they are definitely opened to students from certain other institutions, and it is expected that a number of Brown students will work and study there during the coming summer.

### DR. FAUNCE AS A SPEAKER

The demands upon President Faunce as a public speaker seem to be increasing. During the last few days he has been at Nashville, Tenn., where he has been greeted by great throngs of interested auditors. His appointment to deliver the "Cole Lectures" at Vanderbilt is only one of a long series of notable university engagements which have included many of the best-known institutions of the higher learning from coast to coast. No college president in the United States, it is safe to say, has a wider oratorical reputation.

## THE BOOK SHELF

### COOPER'S COLLEGE MEN AND THE BIBLE

This book, by Clayton S. Cooper, '94, presents the background and fundamental reasons for the present Bible study uprising in our North American colleges. It not only gives graphically the story of the development of Bible interest among all classes of college students, but also presents concretely modern methods, plans and courses which have been successful in revealing the Bible to educated men.

It is the first and only presentation of the voluntary Bible study enterprise in the colleges. The author has been associated for nine consecutive years with the work concerning which he writes, and he presents in this book, not simply a knowledge of the Bible study field of North America, but some fascinating material relative to the colleges he has visited in Europe and Asia.

New York, the Associated Press, 1911. Two editions, cloth illustrated at \$1.00, paper board without illustration 50 cents.

## LUNCHEON GRILLS—XVII

### THE GRILLIST'S STORY—REMINISCENCES OF THE BAR

"Wit and humor," said the Litterateur, "are very subtle media through which the American people delight to have their elevation in political and moral principles brought to them; they want their medicine tintured or sweetened, otherwise they neglect it altogether. While the Grillist with his rather stilted humor and slightly acrid criticism has referred to many persons and opinions, he himself has not placed his head-covering in the ring. Is it not time that he gave us a story free from alleged humorous inversions?"

"Your request seems reasonable," said the Grillist, "and as some of you gentlemen are quite familiar with the subject, I will give you a chapter out of my 'Reminiscences of the Bar.'

"While travelling in the West lately, I met a man from 'down Cairo way' who reported that at that point the Mississippi river was running forty miles wide. As this is about the length and twice the width of the sovereign state of Rhode Island, it struck me how well adapted our seven or eight little rivers were to this delightful but restricted territory, and how the Mississippi at its present stage of water would, if it flowed through this domain, leave no standing room for any of us.

"The tales of flood and devastation from along the banks of our great national river brought to mind my acquaintance with this stream when it was in a milder mood and when with only three feet of water on its bars it seemed to invite me to wade across. It was a few years after the Civil War that I had occasion to travel up and down the Mississippi along the borderland of that great struggle where the mixture of sentiment for and against the Union was apparent by the pictures that hung in the stores, restaurants and saloons. In order to offend neither side you would find there side by side, on the grimy walls, the rough prints of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, of Grant and of Lee, gazing at each other in thorough serenity, as much as to say, 'We are all here and you can eat and drink or trade in this place without prejudice.' At

this period steamboating on the river was very popular, as people still had time to enjoy the comfort of a river steamer, a fine table, a convenient stateroom with one door opening on the guards and the other into the saloon, and plenty of entertainment in the cabin among a picturesque variety of types from various sections of the universe. The table service was excellent, all white waiters, clean and respectful, everything brought under covers to keep it hot. At the first signal only ladies and their escorts could take their seats; the common herd of men must await the second signal, when the great gong sounded. But what set taut the New Englander's heartstrings was the appearance for each one at dessert of a small brown, luscious individual pie. It was a supreme satisfaction to find that the cultured taste and discrimination of New England had extended to the Mississippi and was being disseminated on the great Father of Waters.

"Another feature of these boats appertaining to extreme luxury was the position of the bar. It was not necessary to go down steep stairs and walk along the keel of the boat to find this place of refreshment. It was located in the main saloon forward; no one could miss it, and the convenience to the old, the weak and the infirm who needed a 'nightcap' or a morning 'eye-opener' can well be imagined and appreciated. Boy-like, I wandered down into the forecabin among the odors which indicated where the crew slept, and there I found the ship's skeleton, a low-browed vulture of the white race with his greasy cards, gathering in with his foul talons the nickels of the darkies, who gambled unceasingly until their earnings had all been added to the white man's burden. That was at a time when the Mississippi and the Missouri were alive with steamboats going and coming full laden with freight and passengers, and before the railroads with their speed and competing rates had driven commerce from those great waterways and left them desolate. Travelling on these river boats had a peculiar charm

and novelty, and the moist, soft air was a balm to high-strung nerves. It might surprise you to see at the bottom of your glass of water about a half-inch of yellow silt, but the sediment was harmless and the water sweet and wholesome.

"It was a year of 'water famine,' as there had been scarcely any rainfall for months, and the Mississippi was at its lowest ebb, and it was owing to these conditions that I had a most signal opportunity to witness that wondrous operation of sparring the bars. These sand-bars were numerous and the water on them very shallow, and the problem for the pilot was how to get over a bar with about three feet of water on it when his boat drew four and a half to five feet. If you had never seen it you would declare it absurd and impossible for a great heavily laden steamer to lift herself up and walk over such an obstruction, but that is precisely what they did. Some bars they could shoot by calling all the passengers astern and putting on full head of steam. When the boat struck the bar, all hands rushed forward and the boat would slide over. But many times she hit the bar and stuck fast; then there was no recourse but sparring. Doubtless you have noticed on these boats two huge spars forward, each with a loose spar attached, and doubtless you know that on these Western rivers the boats are built with an absolutely flat and smooth bottom. The loose spar on either side is lowered until its end rests on the bar, leaning forward. Tackles from the gangway of the boat to the top of those spars are set taut, each by its own engine, and slowly the boat is raised up and forges forward; another set of tackles worked by other engines and attached to the standing spars hoist up the loose spars from the river bed and they are dropped down a few feet ahead, and this operation is repeated again and again until the steamer has crossed the bar and is free once more. Sparring the bar at night was such a wild scene as only the pencil of a Doré could adequately present in its infernal picturesqueness.

"We had been listening to the singsong cadence of the leadsmen repeated in relay to the pilot house, quarter less eight, half seven, mark seven, scant seven, half six, quarter less five, mark four, half four, scant three, and the boat was on the bar.

Instantly the peace and calm of night were changed into a scene of wild turmoil. The great iron baskets filled with tow and rosin were set alight, a hundred darkies leaped around to get out the spars, guided by the deep-voiced imprecations of the mates. The heavy shadows cast by the lurid torches made their number appear double and their interwoven activities a fantastic dance in the land of demons. The hissing steam from many engines straining to lift the steamer's weight, the creaking and straining of ropes and blocks as the mighty strain was put upon them, the indescribable inventions of profanity hurled broadcast by the mates, the weird cries of the darky crew, the groaning and bending and cringing of the great boat as she was forced up and over the bar, the great black river flowing by careless of human troubles and all transformed by the spasms of flame leaping up in futile serpentine to hiss and spit at the dark night as the torches were filled anew. All these contending forces presented to us a realistic embodiment of pandemonium which it is well never to forget, as we may never see it again.

"After her labor over the bar the steamer lay quietly panting as if weary, while the crew got in the spars and tackle. Then she threaded anew the tortuous channel, which is always changing as wind and current shift the unstable sand. It was marvellous how the pilots found the channel in the waste of muddy water when there were no buoys and no lights. It is said, however, that from the high pilot house they can detect the deeper water by its color and by the speed of the current.

"Another diversion is to watch the 'woodup.' At some lonely spot on the bank of the river where there is no sign of man, the steamer ties up opposite a great pile of wood placed there ready for her by unseen hands. The long plank is lowered ashore and the darkies start to get aboard the great pile of wood for the boilers. It looks like a long job, but watch the line. It starts very slowly and lazily, the mate standing at the gangway with a whip or a club. As each darky passes him he gives him a cut. Soon the speed is accelerated to a trot, then to a wild run, each one grabbing an armful of wood as he passes the pile. The motor in the



mate's hand is in constant action, and no one in the line can stop; everyone must keep up to the others, so that in an incredibly short space of time the great pile of wood is spirited aboard.

"Moral: The lesson of this tale is to

keep your courage up at high-water mark and you will pass over numberless obstructions and obstacles without noticing them, but low-spirited people are liable to drift into bars."

*Robert P. Brown*

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

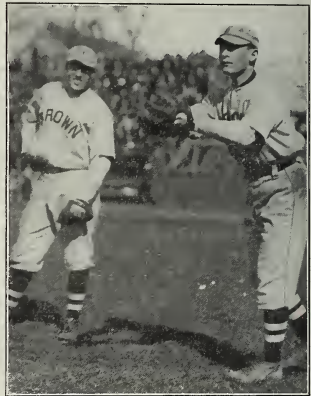
### EXTENSION COURSES

The following is the report of registration in the university's extension courses for the present semester:

	(For certificate)
Professor Crosby, The Modern English Drama .....	41 ..
Professor Dealey, Civic Problems of Rhode Island .....	37 ..
Professor Koopman, Books and Libraries .....	22 2
Professor MacDonald, The United States since the Civil War .....	40 4
Professor Randall, Practical Mechanics .....	28 2
Professor Thompson, Home Economics .....	27 4
Professor Watson, Electrical Engineering .....	26 2
M. Gilbert Chinard, French....	29 9
	<hr/> 250 23

On Thursday afternoon the annual junior week circus will be held on Lincoln Field, with its various attractions and specialties. In the evening the Sock and Buskin Society will present its annual play, as last year, in the Providence Opera House. This year the society will give "The Magistrate," by Sir Arthur Pinero.

The Pi Kappa farce will be presented Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Union, while in the evening will come the



REGINALD NASH AND LOUD

Announcement has been made of the choice of three of the four commencement speakers. The men chosen by the faculty are Daniel Lucius Brown of Norwich, Conn., William Henderson Robertson of Lonsdale, R. I., and John Henry Williams of North Adams, Mass. The fourth speaker will be the winner of the Gaston prize medal for excellence in oratory. The public competition for this prize will be held May 7, when a committee of three, to be named by President Faunce, will give its decision as to the winner among six competitors, who will be selected for the final contest.

fifteenth annual junior prom. Saturday afternoon the 'varsity baseball team will meet Holy Cross on Andrews Field. In the evening a concert by the combined musical clubs will be given, followed by an informal dance in the Union.

The annual festivities of the junior class have been set for May 23, 24 and 25. These dates are a week later than those of the celebration last year.

The officers of the committee in charge are as follows: W. J. Bass of Hyde Park, Mass., chairman; C. F. Joslin of Portland, Me., secretary; A. W. Howe, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer.



## LOYALTY

Among the letters received from contributors to the endowment fund many are filled with warmest expressions of loyalty to the university. One alumnus, a physician, writes as follows:

"Much is and has been done for the student, who too often comes to expect it, and the professor, who works untiringly and

Saturday, Nov. 9—Yale University at New Haven.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Lafayette at Providence.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Norwich University at Providence.

Thursday, Nov. 28—Carlisle Indian School at Providence.

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TRACK NOTES

The most important track meet of the year in which Brown is concerned will be



AT THE BROWN-PRINCETON GAME

would be most appreciative, is almost forgotten. Of all student days in my life the memories at Brown are dearest, nearest and strongest."

~~~~~  
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for 1912 is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Colby College at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 5—Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Wesleyan University at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 19—University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Harvard University at Cambridge.

Saturday, Nov. 2—University of Vermont at Providence.

that of the New England Intercollegiate A. A., which is to be held this year in Springfield, May 17 and 18. Brown will probably be represented by a team of twenty men.

On Memorial Day will occur the annual Brown interscholastic meet. Negotiations are under way to have several schools in the meet for the first time, and the preparatory schools who have sent teams in previous years will be represented as usual.

The Brown team will go to Philadelphia for the meet of the Intercollegiate A. A., to be held May 31 and June 1 on Franklin Field. In this meet the team will compete against men from the entire country.

## EARLY BASEBALL GAMES

Our baseball record for the month ends with the Pennsylvania game on Saturday, April 27.

The first game of the season was a brilliant victory over the Providence team of

and R. Nash; the runs were by Durgin, Snell and Loud. Providence made seven hits off Warner, who also gave three bases on balls and struck out two. The score was 3 to 2.

Brown beat Bowdoin 5 to 4 at Andrews



CAPTAIN NASH

the International League at the league grounds in Providence, April 6, before a crowd of some 6000 persons. Among the features of the game were Warner's pitching and Captain Nash's fielding. Brown's hits were made by Loud (2), Dike and Warner; errors were given to K. Nash

Field, April 10, Cram and Redington pitching for the home team.

Brown beat Wesleyan at Andrews Field, April 13, with Conzelman in the box; score 5 to 2.

On April 17, Brown beat the Massachusetts "Aggies" at Andrews Field, 10

to 1. Warner held the enemy to two hits in six innings, and was succeeded by Redington, from whom the Aggies secured only one more hit in the last three innings. Brown made 11 hits: K. Nash (2, including a home run), Dukette, Durgin, Snell (2), Loud, Dike, Reilly, R. Nash (2, including a triple). Errors: K. Nash, Durgin, R. Nash. Bases on balls: off Redington 3. Struck out: by Warner 4.

#### BROWN 1, PRINCETON 2

Princeton inflicted on Brown the first defeat of the season, on Saturday, April 20, at Andrews Field. Nearly 5000 persons were present. At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied at 1-1.

Worthington of Princeton hit the ball for a single in the ninth, but was caught trying to steal second. In the tenth Reed of Princeton secured a hit and scored on Parker's long drive over Dike's head. Reilly of Brown, who received the latter's throw-in, seeing that it was impossible to get the man at the plate, turned and caught Parker at second. Dike started with a hit in Brown's half, but on a misunderstanding of the signals made a fatal effort to steal second. R. Nash fanned, but Henry, who was sent in to bat for Conzelman, sent the ball to the fence for two bases. K. Nash made a strong bid for a hit, but was retired, Sterret to Rhoads.

The summary: Hits, Brown 7—K. Nash, Durgin, Snell, Dike (2), Conzelman, Henry; Princeton 5—Pendleton, Worthington, Reed, Parker, Rhoads. Errors, Brown 2—Dukette, R. Nash; Princeton 1—Lear. Runs—Snell 1, Reed 2. Two-base hits—Henry, Parker. Sacrifice hits—Dukette, Worthington, Parker. Stolen base—Dike. First base on balls—Off Conzelman 2; off Lear 1. Struck out—By Conzelman 8; by Lear 7. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—2h.

#### BROWN 3, BATES 2

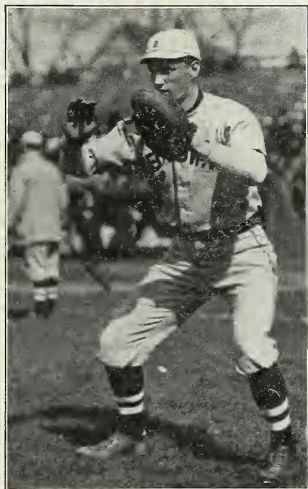
Bates beat Harvard, 3-2, on April 25. The next day Brown beat Bates by the same score at Andrews Field.

The summary: Hits, Brown 4—Snell (2), Babington, Dukette; Bates 4—Talbot, Griffin, Bates, Coady. Errors, Brown 1—Henry; Bates 5—Ridlon, Griffin, Coady, Keaney, Anderson. Runs—K. Nash, Dike, Babington—3; Ridlon, Griffin—2. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Danahy. Stolen bases—Dike 2, K. Nash, Dukette, Griffin. Two-base hits—Talbot, Snell, Bates. First base on balls—Off Cram 2; off Anderson 1. First base on errors—Dukette, Babington, Ridlon. Struck out—By Cram 9; by Anderson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Dike. Passed ball—

Griffin. Wild pitch—Anderson. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 47m.

#### BROWN 9, PENNSYLVANIA 3

Brown outclassed the University of Pennsylvania at Andrews Field on Saturday, April 27. Brown took kindly to Imlay's delivery, rapping out ten hits in the five innings wherein he pitched, the



"DAVE" HENRY

crowning achievement of which was a brace of home runs contributed by Durgin and Reilly in the fifth. Coleman replaced Imlay and allowed only one hit, a double by Snell. Thayer solved Warner's curves for a triple in the second inning, but the best the Penn. batsmen could do after that were four singles, well scattered. The score:

#### BROWN

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.....	2	1	0	2	3	0
Dike, r. f.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Loud, c. f.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Snell, c.....	5	1	2	8	0	0
Durgin, 1b.....	3	1	2	10	0	0
Dukette, 2b.....	4	1	2	1	1	1
Reilly, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	3	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Warner, p. ....	3	2	2	0	4	0
Totals .....	35	9	11	27	11	1

## PENNSYLVANIA

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Haley, c. f. ....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, l. f. ....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, r. f. ....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Minds, 3b. ....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Donovan, s. s. ....	4	0	1	2	1	0
King, 2b. ....	3	0	0	2	3	1
Thayer, 1b. ....	4	0	1	9	1	0
Hawke, c. ....	4	0	0	5	1	0
Imlay, p. ....	2	0	0	1	3	1
Coleman, p. ....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals .....	31	3	5	24	12	2

Innings .....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown .....	0	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	x-9
Pennsylvania....	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0-3
Stolen bases—Dukette, Smith, Armstrong, Minds. Two-base hits—R. Nash, Snell. Three-base hits—Durgin, Thayer. Home runs—Durgin, Reilly. Sacrifice hits—Crowther, Smith. Double play—Warner, Crowther and Durgin. Struck out—By Warner 8; by Imlay 4; by Coleman 1. Bases on balls—Off Warner 2; off Imlay 2; off Coleman 1. Hits—Off Imlay 10; off Coleman 1. Passed ball—Hawke. Hit by pitcher—By Warner (Armstrong); by Imlay (Crowther). Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—2500.									

## GAMES PLAYED AND TO COME

Saturday, April 6, Providence International League at Melrose Park, Providence, 2-1.

Wednesday, April 10, Bowdoin at Providence, 5-4.

Saturday, April 13, Wesleyan at Providence, 5-2.

Wednesday, April 17, Massachusetts "Aggies" at Providence, 10-1.

Saturday, April 20, Princeton at Providence, 1-2.

Wednesday, April 24, Bates at Providence, 3-2.

Saturday, April 27, University of Pennsylvania at Providence, 9-3.

Wednesday, May 1, Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, May 4, Colgate at Providence.

Tuesday, May 7, Cornell at Ithaca.

Wednesday, May 8, Princeton at Princeton.

Friday, May 10, Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, May 11, Lafayette at Providence.

Wednesday, May 15, Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, May 18, Notre Dame at Providence.

Wednesday, May 22, Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, May 25, Holy Cross at Providence.

Thursday, May 30, Yale at Providence.

Saturday, June 1, Amherst at Amherst.

Wednesday, June 5, Tufts at Providence.

Saturday, June 8, Harvard at Providence.

Wednesday, June 12, Amherst at Providence.

Friday, June 14, Cornell at Providence.

Saturday, June 15, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wednesday, June 19, Alumni.

## BROWN'S ATHLETES WIN

Brown won the triangular track meeting with Worcester Technology and Trin-

ity at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, April 27, with a total of 89 points. Worcester was second, with 22, and Trinity third, with 15. Bartlett and Captain Marble, both of Brown, were the chief point winners, the former getting a total of 18 and the latter 15. No records were broken.

In the 440-yard dash Halligan of Worcester had things all his own way and looked like a sure winner, when he stumbled and fell within ten yards of the tape. D. R. Mahoney of Brown, running second, fell over him and slid across the line, winning the event. Halligan did not get a place.

Brown took 12 firsts, 8 seconds and 7 thirds; Worcester had 1 first, 5 seconds and 2 thirds; Trinity, 1 first, 1 second and 7 thirds. The track was soft, owing to rain, and the weather was raw.

## CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

A Pennsylvania Club has been organized at Brown for the purpose of interesting Pennsylvania men in the university. The officers of the club for the coming year are as follows: President, D. H. Kulp, '13, of Pottstown, Pa.; treasurer, O. M. Kratz, '13, of Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary, H. M. Stansbury, '15, of West Chester, Pa.

A fully equipped greenhouse will be erected at once adjoining Maxcy Hall as an extension of the botanical laboratory. The botanical department has been considerably developed during the present year, the laboratory has been reorganized, new courses have been added and erection of the greenhouse will be made to permit more emphasis on the physiological side of botany.

A meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, Rhode Island Branch, was held Saturday afternoon, April 6, at Brown. The speaker was Professor Casper Rene Gregory, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., of the University of Leipzig, Germany, who delivered an address on "Mount Sinai, Its Monasteries and Manuscripts."

The Brown Christian Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, N. S. Taber, '13, of Providence; vice-president, C. F. Joslin, '13, of Portland, Me.; treasurer, R. C. McKay, '14, of Youngstown, O.; recording secretary, C. M. Cross, '15, of Providence.



# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

President Faunce delivered the annual "Cole Lectures" this spring at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The Cole lectureship is a foundation established by the late Colonel E. W. Cole, and the lectures are devoted to an exposition of some aspect of Christian thought or life. Dr. Faunce's subject was: "What Does Christianity Mean?" and the six lectures were delivered on six successive days, beginning on Sunday, April 28. The lectures will be published in book form. President Faunce attended, April 15, a meeting in New York of the commission of fifteen, appointed some time ago to consider the revision of the membership basis of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America. Dr. Faunce is to be the delegate from Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Hibben as president of Princeton University, May 11.

Five members of the university faculty are delivering talks in the grammar schools of Providence on subjects connected with their work. The lectures are open to the public, and cover a period of three weeks. They are being given under the auspices of the city. The lecturers are: Professor C. W. Brown of the geological department, Professor F. G. Gorham of the biological department, Professor A. D. Mead of the biological department, Professor W. H. Munro of the historical department, emeritus, Professor Winslow Upton of the astronomical department and Mr. R. C. Whitnack of the economics department.

Professor O. E. Randall was the representative from Brown at the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, April 13, at Columbia University.

Professor Koopman has in the April number of *Progreso*, published in Paris, a page of translations into the international language, Ido.

At the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association, held in Springfield, Mass., April 19-20, Professor William MacDonald of the history department represented the university. The programme included an address by Professor G. B. Adams of Yale on *The Historical Novel*, and a discussion on the social sciences and their relation to community affairs.

Professor J. F. Greene spoke at the smoker in the Brown Union, on the evening of April 23, on the "Latin attempt to regain North Africa."

## Alumni

1845

The death of Levi Witter Meech, in his 91st year, occurred April 22, 1912, at his home in Norwich, Conn. Following several light

shocks which he had suffered, he had been in failing health for a considerable period, and death was due to a general breakdown incident to his advanced age. In his active life, Mr. Meech was a genius in mathematics, having a reputation as an authority, both in the United States and in Europe, in mathematical calculations pertaining to life insurance and to astronomy. He gained prominence as an actuary, and was the author of works upon actuarial and mathematical subjects. Levi Witter Meech was born in North Stonington June 24, 1821, the oldest son of Rev. Levi Meech and Lydia Tyler Meech. He prepared for college at the Connecticut Literary Institution, Suffield. He was an assistant in the United States census department, 1850 and 1860; was engaged with the United States coast survey, 1853-1859, and was the actuary in charge of statistics of thirty American life insurance offices' collection of experiences, 1873-82. He was an authority on this work and served different companies in Hartford in actuarial work along life insurance lines. He was the author of *Memoir on the relative intensity of the sun*, in *Smithsonian Contributions*, 1857; *System of tables of life insurance*, developed from the thirty offices' collection, 1881-1886, and of *New calculation tables for multiplication and division*, 1894, as well as various scientific articles. He had been working on an ancient chronology from the original Biblical records, a work in which he was deeply interested, and his conclusions were highly respected by Bible students. Mr. Meech's religious interests were centered in the furtherance of the gospel by home and foreign missions. He married, Sept. 25, 1857, in Monson, Mass., Susan Hayward, who was a daughter of Barzillai Hayward, Brown, 1807, and was preceptor for five years at the Suffield Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Meech lived in Norwich since 1863. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Lord of Northampton, Mass.

1849

A portrait of Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, has just been presented to the University Library by his sister, Mrs. Coggeshall of Providence. The picture shows Dr. Angell in a sitting position, robed in his official gown. It hangs at the head of the stairs on the third floor of the John Hay Library, where it will remain permanently. It is a large and excellent photograph of the painting by Henry M. Bates.

1852

N. E. Goldthwait writes as follows concerning his classmate, George Washington Shaw: "There is no stronger bond of friendship than one formed in a four years' college course. Next to the home tie this is the strongest. In the very heyday of young manhood we meet every day in the drill of four years duration. In



the present case we were not only classmates, but both belonged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Philomathian societies. My classmate was far the best-read man of our college in those days of long, long ago. Great themes were discussed in the latter society, and to listen to my classmate, and see the glow of enthusiasm in his face and the bursts of eloquence from his lips, you would think of Gladstone, the 'Grand Old Man.'

"After a hard day's work in his law office writing in a room that became too cold, he returned to his home, February 17, 1912, and read to his family in the evening, retiring apparently well. In the night he was taken suddenly and seriously sick and was found in his room unable to rise. A doctor was called and the patient was made comfortable for a time. Soon pneumonia in a virulent form appeared. Early in the morning of February 20 he passed quietly away. On the 22nd, Washington's birthday anniversary, his ideal statesman, for whom he was named, the funeral took place at Geneseo, Ill."

1855

Freeman Cornish, A. B., died at his home in Germantown, Pa., Feb. 8, 1912. He was born in Plymouth, Mass., a son of Thomas and Elizabeth R. Cornish. He prepared for col-



FREEMAN CORNISH

lege at Andover, Mass. After graduating from Brown he attended the Albany Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1856. He was professor of commercial law at New Orleans, 1859-61, and later became a manufacturer in Philadelphia. He married, Nov. 28, 1864, Kate S. Miller, who survives him.

1859

Dr. Adoniram B. Judson has published in three pamphlets, 1908-11, lists of the medical libraries of the world.

1860

Benjamin F. Pabodie is vice-president of the Society of Certified Public Accountants of the state of New Jersey.

1861

Dr. Augustus Peck Clarke, a surgeon in the Civil War, with a record of 92 engagements, died at his home, Cambridge, Mass., April 22, 1912, after an illness of about two months. He was one of the oldest practising physicians in the vicinity of Boston. In spite of his 78 years, he still met a large number of patients daily up to two months ago. After concluding his course at Brown Dr. Clarke spent one year at Harvard in the study of medicine, receiving the degree of M. D. in 1862. He was in the United States military service 1861-65, and was a brevet lieutenant colonel at the close of the war, during which he twice treated General Sheridan. At the close of the war he studied medicine at the Universities of Paris and Leipsic, 1865-1866, and then returned to Cambridge, where he established himself as a practicing surgeon and physician. He received the degree of master of arts from Brown in 1887. Dr. Clarke was secretary of the Cambridge Society for Medical Improvement, 1870-74, a member of the Cambridge Common Council, 1871-73, and an alderman in 1874. He was president of the Cambridge Art Circle, 1890-91, and of the Gynecological Society of Boston, 1891-92. He was vice-president of the Pan-American Medical Congress in 1893 and of the Medical Congress in Mexico in 1896. He was an officer of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, 1895-96. Dr. Clarke was also a professor in gynecology and abdominal surgery of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Boston, 1893-1900, and dean of the faculty, 1894-1900. He was also an honorary president of the International Medical Congress at Moscow, Russia, in 1897, and was chairman of the section on physiology of the American Medical Association in 1896. He was the author of Clarke's "Kindred Genealogies," published in 1896, of "A Book of Poems," published in the same year, and of numerous articles and papers in medical journals. He married, in 1861, Mary Hannah Gray, by whom he had two daughters, Inez Louise and Genevieve, both of whom are graduates of Radcliffe and are now practicing physicians.

The birthday of former Chief Justice Mattheson was observed with a family dinner, Thursday, March 21, at his home in Providence.

1863

Charles Emerson Bailey, a well-known manager of estates and real estate dealer, died at his home in Providence, April 1, 1912, after an illness of nearly two years. Mr. Bailey was born in Providence, July 15, 1843, the son of William Mason and Harriet Brown Bailey. He was graduated from the Lyon School. While in his sophomore year at Brown he enlisted in the First Rhode Island Regiment and went to the Civil War, serving three months. After returning from the war he served on Governor Smith's staff and as his secretary, and later went to New York, where he was connected with the commission house of Goodrich

& Co. for several years. When he returned here he became connected with the American Solid Leather Button Company. He had been in the real estate business about fifteen years. He was a member of the University Club. He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Charles Bradley of this city, and one brother, Thomas B. Bailey of Boston.

1864

The alumnae of the Girls' Latin School and of the Girls' High School held a meeting in memory of Dr. John Tetlow at the Arlington Street Church, Boston, Monday evening, April 8.

The following tribute was paid to John Tetlow by a writer in the *Jabberwock* of February, 1912, a paper published by the students of the Girls' Latin School in Boston. The February number is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Tetlow, and an excellent reproduction of his portrait adorns the first page:

"He was a constant inspiration to teachers and pupils alike. His ideals of scholarship and of conduct were so high that he considered no pains too great if they might be attained; and in helping his pupils to strive toward those ideals, he was developing in them the qualities that would make them of the greatest service in whatever line of work they should in after years undertake. He was never contented with less than the best, and he tried to inspire that spirit in all with whom he worked; no part of their tasks was so insignificant that it might be done carelessly; and that carefulness in doing the best things in the best way has helped the girls who have been under his charge to become successful business women, able and inspiring teachers and intelligent makers of happy homes. His high standard of justice and honesty was felt by every one. No one could be long in his presence without knowing that he was a man of such noble character that no unworthy motive could sway him, no question of personal advantage could influence his decisions, that he wished only what was right and true. This nobility of character would have inspired respect, but not affection, had there not been also that kindness, that sympathy with the difficulties of others, that endeared him to all. How many a young teacher, overwhelmed with a sense of her own deficiencies, has he advised and encouraged! How many pupils has he helped and cheered! Every girl instinctively felt the fineness of spirit that made him give the same unflinching courtesy to the youngest pupil in the school that he would have shown to the first lady in the land, and learned to appreciate, and to strive to attain to that ideal of pure and true womanhood, the possibility of which he recognized in her."

1870

The address of Rev. Irving W. Coombs is 157 Ridge av., Lakewood, N. J.

1873

Rev. Henry A. Blake has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Colchester, Conn. Mr. Blake was graduated at the Andover

Theological Seminary in 1876, was ordained to the Congregational ministry in the same year, and was minister at Athol, Mass., 1876-83; Providence, 1884-88; Webster, Mass., 1888-99; Spencer, Mass., 1899-1900, and Rochester, N. H., from 1901 until his acceptance a few years ago of a call to Stafford Springs, Conn., from which place he now goes to Colchester. Colchester is a beautiful residential town in New London county, and has been for nearly a century the seat of Bacon Academy, a famous preparatory school.

1875

Gilbert Orne Burnham died at Essex, Mass., December 31, 1911. After graduation he was at first a journalist on the *New York World* and *Times*; then he studied law and practised in Boston after 1884. He was in poor health for many years and had not engaged in the practise of his profession for several years prior to his decease.

Thomas S. Gladding and Mrs. Gladding are in Europe and plan to be absent for about two years. They sailed for Naples soon after Christmas and spent January and February in Italy and Sicily, journeying in large part by automobile. They plan to visit other European countries and later China, Japan and Australia before returning to this country via the Pacific.

1876

Origen Hall Merrick, a retired thread manufacturer and a prominent club man, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., March 20, 1912, as a result of an attack of pneumonia which confined him to his home for two weeks. Mr. Merrick was born in Willington, Conn., March 7, 1854. His father was Timothy Merrick and his mother Justina Lovina Hall. At the age of eleven he moved with his parents to Holyoke. He entered Williston Seminary, graduating in 1872. The year following his graduation from Brown he went abroad with his father, travelling extensively. Upon his return from Europe he entered the Merrick Thread Mills, built by his father in 1866. His grandfather, Origen Hall, was the first thread manufacturer of importance in this country. Mr. Merrick soon acquired a practical and thorough knowledge of the various departments in the mills. He remained associated with his father in the management of these mills until Timothy Merrick's death in 1894. A few years later, after the Merrick Thread Company was incorporated in the English syndicate business as the American Thread Company, Mr. Merrick retired from business, and in 1905 moved to Brookline, where he spent the remaining years of his life. He was a great reader and a ready wit. He had a retentive memory and was a brilliant converser. He loved nature and the woods, and was a favorite and well-known member of the Megantic Club, where he spent many summers. He was also a member of the University Club, Home Market Club, Country Club, Middlesex Club, Massachusetts Club, Republican Club and the Brown Alumni Association.

While a resident of Holyoke, Mr. Merrick was prominent in Republican political circles and was elected to office. He was married to Harriet Pauline Fitch of Chicago, Nov. 22, 1883. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Kenneth and Robert Hall; two sisters and two brothers. Mr. Merrick was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Holyoke.

1878

Isaac O. Winslow, assistant superintendent of the Providence public schools, gave an address in Wilson Hall, April 22, 1912, on "Teaching as a Profession." He spoke particularly of some opportunities which are open to college men in the field of education.

Dr. Nathaniel Hibbard has removed from Providence to Danielson, Conn.

United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt has been elected a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention from Rhode Island.

1880

Samuel S. Durfee has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

1881

Among those who perished on the Titanic, April 15, 1912, was William Baird Silvey of Duluth, Minn. He was born in Washington, Feb. 7, 1861, the son of Major William Silvey of the Fifth Artillery, United States Army, and Isabella Heilman Silvey. He studied one year in the Providence High School and after his graduation from Brown served as a United States assistant engineer in Philadelphia, 1881-2. He was an assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific Railway, 1882-3; of the James River Valley Railroad, Dakota, 1883-4; an United States assistant engineer, St. Paul, Minn., 1885-6. He was later a chief engineer of the Lake Superior and Pacific Railway. He then turned his attention to real estate, establishing himself at Duluth as a real estate and loan broker. He was secretary and manager of the Northwestern Land and Loan Co., of the Bay View Land Co. and the Providence Loan and Investment Co.; he was president of the Lake Superior Hotel Co., the Providence Improvement Co. and the Silvey Realty Co. He married, June 27, 1893, Alice Gray Munger, by whom he had one daughter. Mrs. Silvey was with her husband on the Titanic and was among the rescued.

Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., is pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Newport, R. I., his residence being at 113 Tourro st.

The address of A. B. Corthell is 38 Rangeley st., Winchester, Mass.

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman of St. John's place, Brooklyn, director of the American Museum of Safety, is to read a paper on "The safety engineer on a large transportation system" at the coming Congress of Safety in Milan, Italy. He recently delivered one of the principal

addresses at the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute at Toronto, Can.

Harry W. Jones is the architect of the beautiful chapel in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

1889

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new town hall and court house at Westerly, R. I., April 22.

1890

E. C. Myrick has been re-elected commodore of the New Rochelle (N. Y.) Yacht Club for 1912.

1891

Professor Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago delivered, April 15-18, the lectures at the Yale Divinity School on the Nathaniel W. Taylor foundation. The general topic of the lectures was "Modern ethics and theological reconstruction."

Stephen S. Colvin, Ph. D., professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, while on his sabbatical year of absence, is temporarily supplying in the English department of the Classical High School, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Colvin has an article in a recent number of the Independent on "The credibility of witnesses."

1892

The address of George F. Andrews is 582 Norfolk av., Mattapan, Boston, Mass.

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of Harvard University has recently published the following scientific papers: *Die Schutzwirkung des Natriums für pflanzen*, in *Jahrbücher für wissenschaftliche Botanik*, 1908;—*The nature of balanced solutions*, in *Botanical Gazette*, 1909;—*On the penetration of inorganic salts into living protoplasm*, in *Zeitschrift für physikalische Chemie*, 1909;—*On similarity in the behavior of sodium and potassium*, in *Botanical Gazette*, 1909;—*The permeability of living cells to salts in pure and balanced solutions*, in *Science*, 1911;—*The permeability of protoplasm to ions and the theory of antagonism*, in *Science*, 1912.

Robert M. Brown of the department of geography at the State Normal School, Worcester, Mass., was initiated, Feb. 29, into the membership of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi, the intercollegiate society composed of college men of unusual scientific attainment and promise. He made the chief address of the evening's exercises on the subject, "Humidity as a factor in ventilation." Mr. Brown had an article on "A review of the waterway problem" in the *Bulletin of the American Geographical Society* for August, 1911, and one in the February number of the *Journal of Geography* on "Elementary weather observations." He will go to the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, to become a member of its sum-

mer school faculty, from June 19 to Aug. 2, serving as professor of physical geography. He will return to the normal school in the fall.

1894

E. J. Steere is general superintendent for the J. W. Bishop Co., general contractors, at 417 Butler Exchange, Providence.

Hodder & Stoughton of London have published "The law of the air," three lectures delivered in the University of London at the request of the faculty of laws, by Harold D. Hazeltine. The contents of the volume are: The fundamental problem: the rights of states in the air space.—The principles and problems of national law.—The principles and problems of international law.

John Hope, president of the Atlanta Baptist College, writes as follows: "You may be interested to know that we have at last raised the \$40,000 necessary to pay for the building for which I was canvassing when I saw you last. The conditions were as follows: Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000, the Home Mission Society gave \$20,000 and the General Education Board was to give the final \$5,000 on condition that the colored people paid \$5,000. The problem then was to raise \$5,000 from colored people. We have just finished that task this week, and this \$5,000 from colored people represents thousands of contributors. In addition to raising this \$40,000, we raised about \$1,000 more for remodelling some portions of our dormitory."

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice announced, March 30, the appointment of Livingston Ham as assistant attorney general in place of Harry P. Cross, whose resignation was tendered and accepted. Mr. Ham was born in Providence, April 13, 1872, and is the son of Dr. Albert E. Ham. He studied at the Providence High School and was graduated with the class of 1890. He entered Brown University the following fall, taking several entrance prizes and graduating with the class of 1894. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, manager of the Brown Glee Club and belonged to Hammer and Tongs. Going directly to Harvard Law School, he became one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review and was made a member of the Ames-Gray Court and also of the Choate Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. In 1897 he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1897, to the Rhode Island bar in 1899, and he also was admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the Rhode Island District and before the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Since his admission to the Rhode Island bar he has been engaged in the general practice of law, with offices in the Grosvenor building.

1895

Chester W. Barrows of Providence delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new town hall and court house at Westerly, R. I., April 22.

The address of George A. Gordon since

April 1, 1912, is Lancaster, Mass. He is pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, also associate secretary of the Massachusetts No-License League of Boston.

Bern, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Aldrich of Worcester Academy, a second child, Lawson Morse Aldrich.

Hobart A. Whitman has recently moved into a new house built by him at 17 Sagamore rd., Worcester, Mass.

H. W. Georgi is recruiting his health in California, his address being 4747 Hawk st., San Diego.

1896

Charles McCarthy, chief of the Legislative Reference Library of Wisconsin, has just published, through the Macmillan Co., a book entitled, "The Wisconsin Idea." The volume contains an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt, who says: "All through the Union we need to learn the Wisconsin lesson of scientific, popular self-help and of patient care in radical legislation. The American people have made up their minds that there is to be a change for the better in their political, their social and their economic conditions, and the prime need of the present day is practically to develop the new machinery necessary for this new task."

\* \* \* Wisconsin has become literally a laboratory for wise experimental legislation, aiming to secure the social and political betterment of the people as a whole. \* \* \* And in consequence legislative leaders and reformers pushing legislation in other states write by the hundred to the men in power in Wisconsin, asking for information on what has been done. Mr. McCarthy, chief of the Legislative Reference Library of the Free Library Commission, has written "The Wisconsin Idea" primarily to answer such questions. His purpose is to make the book of real service to good government, and this purpose, in my judgment, he has admirably fulfilled. It is a well reasoned and thoughtful exposition of how sane radicalism can be successfully applied in practice. His writings have nothing whatever in common with the mere hysterics out of which some well meaning but not very efficient radicals seem to get such curious mental satisfaction." In his book Mr. McCarthy includes an account, first, of the measures providing state regulation of railroads and public utilities; second, measures involving political change, like the referendum, the recall and primaries; third, a discussion of the employment of experts, mainly from universities, to aid commissions; and fourth, the institution of the legislative reference bureau to serve and inform the legislature. These and kindred measures are discussed freely, and though much information is given along the several lines it is all bound together into a consecutive and simple exposition. In his introduction Colonel Roosevelt further says that the book is one which, in "my judgment, every reformer just at this time should have in his hands."

\* \* \* It is no easy matter to give the public their proper control over corporations and big



businesses and yet to prevent abuses of that control. Wisconsin has achieved a really remarkable success along each and every one of those lines of difficult endeavor. It is a great feat which deserves in all its details the careful study of every true reformer, and Mr. McCarthy in this volume makes such study possible."

Dr. Haven Metcalf represented the United States Department of Agriculture at the recent hearings on a proposed forest protection law before the legislature of the state of Virginia.

The address of Rev. Albert B. Shields, ex-'96, is 846 S. Madison av., Pasadena, Cal.

Frederick W. Jones, formerly editorial writer on the Providence Evening Bulletin, is with his brother, J. D. E. Jones, in the insurance business in Boston.

William Carpenter Bliss, one of the three representatives from East Providence, has been appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island. Last year he was speaker of the House and the year before he was the Republican leader in that body. He is also commander of the Rhode Island Naval Militia. Mr. Bliss was born in East Providence on July 6, 1874, and received his early education in the public schools there. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Brown University in 1896, and two years later earned the degree of master of arts. He was graduated from the Law School of the University of Michigan in the class of 1901, where he received the degree of LL. B. During the Spanish-American war Mr. Bliss was commissioned ensign in the United States Navy. He served on the Constellation, Aileen and Peoria and was honorably discharged Feb. 2, 1899. The Aileen is now under Mr. Bliss's command, as it has been loaned to Rhode Island as the training ship for the militia. In 1908 Mr. Bliss was elected a representative from East Providence, and he has been returned every year since. By profession he is a lawyer, and he is a Republican in politics. In addition to his other duties he is clerk of the District Court in East Providence.

1897

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott read a paper at the Western Philosophical Association held in Chicago, April 5-6.

Illustrating his remarks by drawing on his experiences abroad and citing history, former Senator Everett Colby addressed the members of Corinthian Council, Royal Arcanum, on March 25. His theme was "The progressive in politics." He gave examples of ultra-conservatism in countries abroad and at home. A board of education in Lancaster, O., in 1826, Mr. Colby related, denied a debating society the use of a school room for a debate on the steam railroad question. The refusal was put on the ground that such a discussion would border on the sacrilegious, since if God had ever intended that people should be whirled along at fifteen miles an hour He would have proclaimed it through His prophets. Advo-

cating the initiative and the referendum, Mr. Colby declared himself to be opposed to the recall of either administrative officers or the judiciary. His reason for his stand on the recall, Mr. Colby explained, was that times of agitation which always follow innovations in governmental affairs should be permitted to pass without action that might endanger the stability of such reforms. On the question of the recall of judicial decisions, however, Mr. Colby took his stand with Mr. Roosevelt. It should be made more practical, Mr. Colby urged, to bring the fundamental law in line with the spirit of the times. Mr. Colby has been named as one of the old age insurance commissioners of the state.

William S. Learned has been awarded the Joseph Lee fellowship by Harvard for research in education. After graduating from Brown, he was for the next four years the sub-master of Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y. He then returned to this city, where he became associate principal of the University School, and, in 1904, senior master of the Moses Brown School, a position he held until last year, when he resigned to take up graduate work at Harvard.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Livingston are occupying their new home at 46 Pitman st., Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Marsh (Nellie F. Cooke) of Rockville, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Bruce Marsh.

1898

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has returned from Europe and resumed his practice at 204 West 86th st., New York city.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry is in the English department of the new Technical High School of Jersey City. This school, known as the "Million Dollar School," because of its costly equipment and modern improvements, is situated on the west bank of the Hudson, commanding an unexcelled view of New York, from the Battery to Grant's tomb. The opening of this school marks an epoch in the history of industrial education in the East. It has 110 class rooms, all devoted to technical work; extensive machine shops, electrical laboratories, etc., and its own power plant. From a printing-press in the school, the teachers will issue an educational magazine. Mr. Henry's address is 387 Arlington av., Jersey City, N. J.

Paul H. Burns has been elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Plainfield, N. J., to succeed Judge John Ulrich of that city. For a number of years he has been the manager of the local branch of the New York Telephone Company.

Freeman Putney, Jr., had a story entitled "Sweet Emmeline" in the Cavalier for March 16, and one entitled "A Husband for Hester" in the same magazine for March 23.



Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Vose, in March, 1912, a son, Robert A. Vose.

Rev. Carleton A. Burgess, ex-'99, of the South Baptist Church, Providence, has been called to the Rockland (Mass.) church. Mr. Burgess attended Worcester Academy, Brown University and Newton Theological Institution, where he was graduated in the class of 1899. His first charge was in Cheshire, Mass., and his second at North Kingstown, R. I. He has been pastor of the South Church for nearly seven years.

The address of Harold T. Miller is changed from Wheeling, W. Va., to 5900 Douglass st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 1900

Dana F. Downing, M. D., of Boston has been elected grand president of Alpha Sigma for the current year. This fraternity has chapters in the various homoeopathic medical schools in the United States, with a total membership of over twelve hundred. At the inauguration of President Murlin of Boston University Dr. Downing was marshal for the School of Medicine. His place in the academic procession was by the side of Professor Lyman C. Newell, Brown, 1890, who was marshal for the College of Liberal Arts. At the present time Dr. Downing has two offices, one in the Roxbury district, as formerly, and one at 419 Boylston st., in the Back Bay.

## 1901

S. Harold Greene, ex-'01, of Newton Centre, Mass., has been chosen treasurer of the Northern Baptist Education Society.

Born, April 13, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Paine of 148 Taber av., Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Paine.

Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., has been recently detailed as adjutant of the Artillery District of Baltimore, the headquarters of which is at Fort Howard, Md.

## 1902

Announcement is made of the engagement of Howard J. White of Providence and Miss Evelyn Scotney of Melbourne, Australia.

C. P. Smith has resigned his position in the Census Bureau to take a position in the United States Land Office at Lewistown, Mont.

Born, April 16, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, a daughter, Elizabeth Striplin Southworth.

Thomas C. Chaffee became last fall the head of the department of science and agriculture at the Washington State Normal School at Machias, Me.

C. Abbott Phillips has been made assistant attorney general of Rhode Island. His address is 15 Westminster st., Providence.

The address of Abel R. Corbin is 1641 Washington st., Denver, Col.

## 1903

The new St. Mark's Episcopal Mission in

Newark, N. J., of which the Rev. A. W. H. Thompson is the minister in charge, is now occupied. The mission was established in April, 1910, and the new church was commenced in July, 1911. The entire cost is approximately \$18,000, of which about \$8,000 has been obtained. During the vacancy of the pulpit at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Newark, caused by the death of the rector, the Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne, Mr. Thompson, formerly curate there, has had charge of a number of the services.

T. D. Woodbury is in the United States Forest Survey, Los Angeles, Cal.

## 1904

Born, March 1, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Casey, a son, Thomas Barry Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Alice Elliott, to Dr. Bertram H. Buxton of Providence.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Edna Lanphear Smith of New York city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lanphear of East Providence, to Alfred F. Masury of New York city.

Married, in Providence, April 16, 1912, by President Faunce, Dr. Arthur Lionel Patch and Miss Mary Amelia Dresser of Woonsocket. Dr. Patch was graduated also from the Harvard Medical School. Shortly after receiving his degree of M. D. he came to the Rhode Island Hospital. After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Patch left for Maine on their wedding tour. From there they will go to Somerset, Vt., where Dr. Patch is physician and surgeon on a large construction job, which has for its object the equalizing of the flow of the Deerfield river.

## 1905

Born, April 23, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Woodsum, a son.

Charles A. Hobbs, M. D., is an interne at the Minneapolis Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harvey J. Swann is head master of the Grail School, Southford, Conn. This school "aims to teach boys who fail, for one reason or another, to fit in the larger schools; to teach them how to think, how to use their minds, how to study. It does this by treatment much more special and delicate than can be expected of a larger school."

The address of R. G. Johnson is 512 Boyce building, Chicago. He represents the Merchants' Trade Journal, a national magazine for retail merchants; also Farm Sense, both published at Des Moines, Ia.

H. N. Coulter, ex-'05, is now connected with the New York Railways Company, which recently consolidated with the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeannette Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Myers of Hempstead, L. I., to Colgate Hoyt, Jr., of New York city. Mr. Hoyt is a member of squadron A, of the Sea-

wanhaka, Corinthian and the New York Yacht Clubs and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Hunt announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lucile, to Smith O. Steere, Wednesday, April 10, 1912, at Falconer, N. Y.

Ralph G. Ostby, ex-'05, is a son of Englehart C. Ostby, who perished on the Titanic. Mr. Ostby's mother was cousin to Rev. Walter G. Webster, 1878, who was lost with the steamship Burgogne, July 4, 1898.

## 1906

The address of Charles C. Tillinghast is 42 Jane st., Englewood, N. J.

Sidney R. Bellows is supervising engineer in the construction of the new Brooklyn, N. Y., piers. He is connected with the state department of public docks and terminals.

Born, March 16, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tracy of Tompkinsville, N. Y., a daughter, Miriam Genevieve Tracy.

Lloyd P. Upton, ranchman at Solano, N. M., has been appointed United States commissioner.

The address of Sidney R. Bellows is 4057 Brandon av., Woodhaven, L. I.

F. J. H. Price has started on a tour of the offices of the Western Electric Company, extending from New York to the Pacific coast. He will lecture to the salesmen in the branch offices on "The part played by the vacuum process of cleaning in relation to sanitation." He expects to return in time for commencement.

Dr. Emery M. Porter of St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, an old Brown tennis player, and a personal friend of the Ostby family, was the first hospital surgeon to board the Carpathia upon her arrival with the survivors of the Titanic.

## 1906 and 1909

The address of Mr. and Mrs. John W. James (May Hall) is Calgary, Alberta. He is connected with the advertising department of a directory publishing firm.

## 1907

Married, in Worcester, Mass., April 26, 1912, Miss Rena Gates and Warren Bertram Harris, of Millbury. They will make their home at 360 Plantation st., Worcester.

Herbert B. Keen has resigned his position with the magazine "Business," and has accepted a position with Brown Brothers, bankers, 69 Wall st., New York.

Married, in North Orange, N. J., April 8, 1912, Victor A. Schwartz and Miss Helen Ridgway Budd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Earle Budd, of Orange. The best man was William Spinney, a classmate of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will live in Maplewood.

I. Leston Nickerson became superintendent of schools in Johnston, R. I., April 1, 1912, going there from Springfield, Mass. His address is 173 Greenville av.

The address of Henry E. Hallborg is 314 73d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph Boardman, since leaving the New York Tribune staff several months ago, has been engaged in writing short stories and verse for popular publication. Much of his work appears in the Associated Sunday Magazine and Smart Set. One of his shorter pieces of verse appears in the April number of the latter magazine.

## 1908

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Burt of Ivoryton, Conn., have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Katharine Isabel, to Mr. Robert H. Andrews, ex-'08. Miss Burt was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1911 and was one of the most prominent members of her class. She was captain of the college basketball team and business manager of the Mt. Holyoke annual publication. The wedding is expected to take place at the end of June. Mr. Andrews is in charge of the New England solicitors for the advertising agency of Charles W. Hoyt, New Haven and New York. His address is 25 Elm st., New Haven.

Francis W. Carret, ex-'08, has been made manager of the Chicago office of the Industrial Instrument Co., makers of industrial measuring instruments, of Foxboro, Mass.

Conrad P. Sjöberg, ex-'08, treasurer of the Sjöberg Wood Working Company, has recently taken on as an adjunct to his business the manufacture of aeroplanes.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Paine, (Audrey Lake, '08), March 25, 1912, a son, Sidney Lake Paine.

Howard Miller Chapin, son of Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, and Hope Caroline Brown, daughter of former Governor D. Russell Brown, were married in Providence, April 10, 1912. They were beginning their bridal tour on the Carpathia when the vessel interrupted its voyage to rescue the survivors of the Titanic. They remained on the Carpathia and resumed their journey. An account of Mr. Chapin's experiences of the rescue was published in the Providence Evening News of April 19.

## 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Wilmsen of Elkins Park, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Gertrude Wilmsen, to George Wyman Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman Carroll of Norwich, Conn. The wedding will take place this spring.

John W. Mayhew is a third lieutenant in the constabulary of the Philippine Islands.

Harry F. Cook has accepted a position with the New York State Charities Aid Association, in the department of the committee on tuberculosis. He has been appointed director of the County Hospital Campaign, with headquarters at 105 East 22nd st., New York city.

Harry Stearns is taking the engineering course at the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 618 Chapel st.

1910

William H. Kent has taken a position with the F. H. Webb Marine Pump Company, at 90 West st., New York city.

Carl R. Raquet has resumed his duties as one of the Pennsylvania representatives of the Standard Oil Company. His headquarters are at Philadelphia.

The engagement of Norman E. Holt and Clara Manchester, ex-'12, is announced.

Herman H. Haskins took his master's degree at Harvard, June, 1911. He is continuing his graduate studies at Harvard this year. His home address is 183 Parkway, Winchester, Mass.

Frederick A. Gardner, ex-'10, is connected with the United States department of forestry, and has been engaged in inspecting and surveying the White Mountain region, which, it is expected, will be purchased by the government for the national forest reservation. Mr. Gardner and his party, numbering six men, last summer surveyed 150,000 acres. There are 602,000 acres to be surveyed. It is expected that the entire work will require about four years' time. Some of the wilderness had not been visited for years except by an occasional hunter. Practically every mountain top was reached. In one week, Mr. Gardner ascended Mount Washington three times. The men passed the nights in the open, sleeping in sleeping bags. Mr. Gardner, being the only New Hampshire man in the party, was the only one enabled to take out a resident hunter's license. Two deer were secured by members of the party, and during the last week in camp a 400-pound bear was killed in the Wild River region. Mr. Gardner has been carrying on the same work this winter in the Cumberland range in Kentucky.

Winfield W. Greene is with the New York Life Insurance Company, in the actuary department, at 346 Broadway, New York city.

Stephen D. Pyle is completing his second year in the position of secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Washington. His address is Box 200, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

Donald S. Babcock is associated with the American Surety Company, 936 Grosvenor building, Providence.

H. C. Damon is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M. R. Jeffris is a partner in the law firm of Jeffris, Monat, Smith and Avery, with offices in Janesville, Wis.

Warren C. Johnson, one of the 1910 men at Oxford University, England, rowed for New College in the university races this spring.

Earle M. Horton is taking the engineering course at the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass. His address is 534 Essex st.

1911

Samuel Ryder Parks has sailed for Recife, Brazil, where he is to become director of the physical and educational work of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, which has a population of over 200,000. Mr. Parks first became interested in Y. M. C. A. work in South America through the Brown Christian Association. Mr. Silcox, secretary of the association, arranged an interview between Mr. Parks and C. D. Hurrey of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and it was through the latter that the position which Mr. Parks has accepted was opened. The city of Recife is undergoing a period of reconstruction such as gripped Sao Paulo and Rio Janeiro some years ago, converting them from belated and unsanitary cities into modern municipalities. The combined federal, state and city governments of Recife are building port works, establishing modern sewage systems, widening streets and stripping a large area entirely of buildings for a civic centre. Thus Recife is one of a large number of cities which are being modernized by engineering projects, in which Dr. Elmer L. Corthell, Brown, 1867, has played so prominent a part. Mr. Parks, who is accompanied by Mrs. Parks, has before him a large opportunity to build himself into the life of this growing city.

Julius Adolf Saacke is travelling during April and May in Austria and Italy.

## Alumnae

1902

The address of Margaret Roys is Ashby, Mass.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Harris (Florence E. Doane), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, March 27, 1912.

1907

Amey B. Eaton, who has for the past year been engaged in a eugenics investigation in Utah, has just been appointed as instructor in the department of economics and sociology in the University of Utah.

1908

The address of Mrs. L. R. Collins (Emily S. E. Harvey) is Laconia, N. H., R. F. D. 4.

1909

Frances A. Foster has been awarded the Mary E. Garrett European fellowship of Bryn Mawr College, and will spend the year 1912-13 studying in England and France.

Lida M. Bassett has become the head of the commercial department in the North Attleboro, Mass., High School. Miss Bassett, who won the prize for the best essay on American colonial history in 1911, read her paper, April 18, before the National Society of the Colonial Dames of Rhode Island. This prize, founded in 1906, is offered annually by the society to the man or woman in Brown University who presents the best essay on American colonial history.

## PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MEETING

The Philadelphia Alumni Association, the oldest Brown alumni organization in existence, held its annual meeting on Saturday evening, March 30. It was by far the largest and most enthusiastic gathering held in the history of the association, and will long be remembered by every man present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Richard M. Atwater, '65; first vice-president, Professor Edwin Stanley Thompson, '86; second vice-president, George Hooper Ferris, D. D., '91; secretary, Dr. William H. Bennett, '79; assistant secretary, Pierson T. Fort, '95; treasurer, J. Benton Porter, '90; executive committee, Horace Paul Dornon, Esq., '96; Edgar S. Nash, '94, and Robert L. Barrows, '03.

After the election, the meeting adjourned to the banquet room, when the evening was made a tribute to Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, who passed his 75th milestone this year. A score or more of congratulatory letters were read from those who could not attend, but who wished to add their word of tribute. While thoroughly appreciating the tribute, Dr. Keen loyally and unselfishly directed attention from himself to the object at present uppermost in the mind of every Brown man—the endowment fund—and many who had not until then subscribed made subscriptions, and some others, who had already done nobly, materially increased their present subscriptions. Mr. Atwater acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by the following: Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; Richard M. Atwater, '65; F. B. Green, '72; Professor Edwin Stanley Thompson, '86; Jefferson Shiel, '82; J. Benton Porter, '90; Rev. W. E. Chalmers, '93; Edgar S. Nash, '94; John G. Foyer, '94; Pierson T. Fort, '95; Horace Paul Dornon, '96; N. H. Ever, '99; C. W. Way, ex-'07; H. B. Keen, '07; Robert L. Barrows, '03; N. L. Lammis, '08; R. D. Tucker, '06; Percival B. Greene, '01; R. F. Knowlton, '02; James Mercer Davis, '02; Charles S. Shinn, '06; Libe Washburn, '01. Although the banquet began at 7 in the evening, the time passed so pleasantly with song, story and reminiscences that it was well past eleven before anyone rose to leave, and everyone present voted this the most successful meeting of the organization, and a movement is on foot to inaugurate a series of monthly luncheons, to promote closer relations among the alumni of Brown in and around Philadelphia.

## BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

Upwards of fifty Brown men gathered at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, March 20, to listen to a discussion on "Italian Immigration." Rev. Antonio Mangano, the speaker, gave an intensely interesting account of the work he is doing as pastor of the Italian Baptist church in Brooklyn, and presented the problem of immigration from the point of view of Italy rather than of the United States. Italy suffers greatly, he said, from the loss of thousands of its laboring class annually. Army standards are being lowered, in-

temperance is being introduced into the mother country, and the moral effect of the breaking up of so many homes is decidedly bad. On the other hand, the Italians must be reckoned with as a permanent factor in American life, for few have returned to live in Italy after once having come to this country.

Preceding the address, the class of '99, of which Dr. Mangano is a member, held an informal reunion and dinner, with the speaker of the evening as guest.

The New York Club quarters were the scene of unequalled revelry on the evening of March 22, when the New York '08 men had a dinner and smoker. "Hap" Hazard nearly finished the speech started at the time of the junior banquet in '07, and "Rowdy Mac" made one of his characteristic speeches. An earnest appeal to all '08 men for aid in heaping up the contributions to the endowment fund was made by several speakers. There were seventeen men present, and those missing from the fold missed a rare treat in the way of a "get-together" Brown party.

April 10. Members were entertained this evening by an illustrated talk by Dr. Edward Gushee, '98, on his recent trip to Europe. The island of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Nice, Monte Carlo, Rome and Naples were vividly described, the lecture being accompanied by postcard views thrown on the screen by the radiophon.

On April 24, A. E. Thomas, '94, author of "The Rainbow" and "Little Boy Blue," now playing in New York, addressed the club.

Plans are being made for the spring banquet on May 22, with Dean Meiklejohn as guest of the evening.

*H. G. Carpenter, for Press Committee*

## BROWN MEN AT THE METHODIST LAY ELECTORAL CONFERENCE

In the Lay Electoral Conference, which met in Providence March 29, in connection with the annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, there were four Brown men as delegates, each of whom had a prominent part in the business of the gathering. Everett J. Horton, '02, of Providence, and James R. D. Oldham, '97, of East Providence, were chairman and secretary, respectively, of the conference. Iram N. Smith, '68, of Fall River, and Benjamin F. Thurston, '80, of Newport, were among the candidates for election as lay delegates to the General Conference of the church, to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., during the month of May. Mr. Thurston was elected one of the four delegates and Mr. Smith a reserve delegate. The General Conference is the supreme legislative and judicial body of the Methodist Episcopal Church, electing bishops and other officers, and making and interpreting laws for the church during the succeeding quadrennium. It is believed that Mr. Thurston will be the first Brown man who has ever had a seat in this body from the New England Southern Conference.



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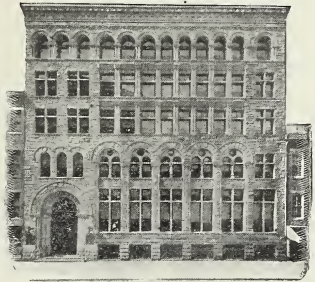
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large bequests to Brown University have been contested in the courts, thereby causing

Expense to <sup>BUT</sup> the University

and rendering the funds temporarily useless to the purpose for which they were willed.

## Our Method

transfers money immediately without a day's delay and without any litigation.

Let the Puritan be the Trustee of a portion of your estate for Brown.

**Puritan Life Insurance  
Company**

PURITAN  
LIFE  
75 Westminister  
Street  
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Send further information  
regarding Brown Endowment  
Plan.

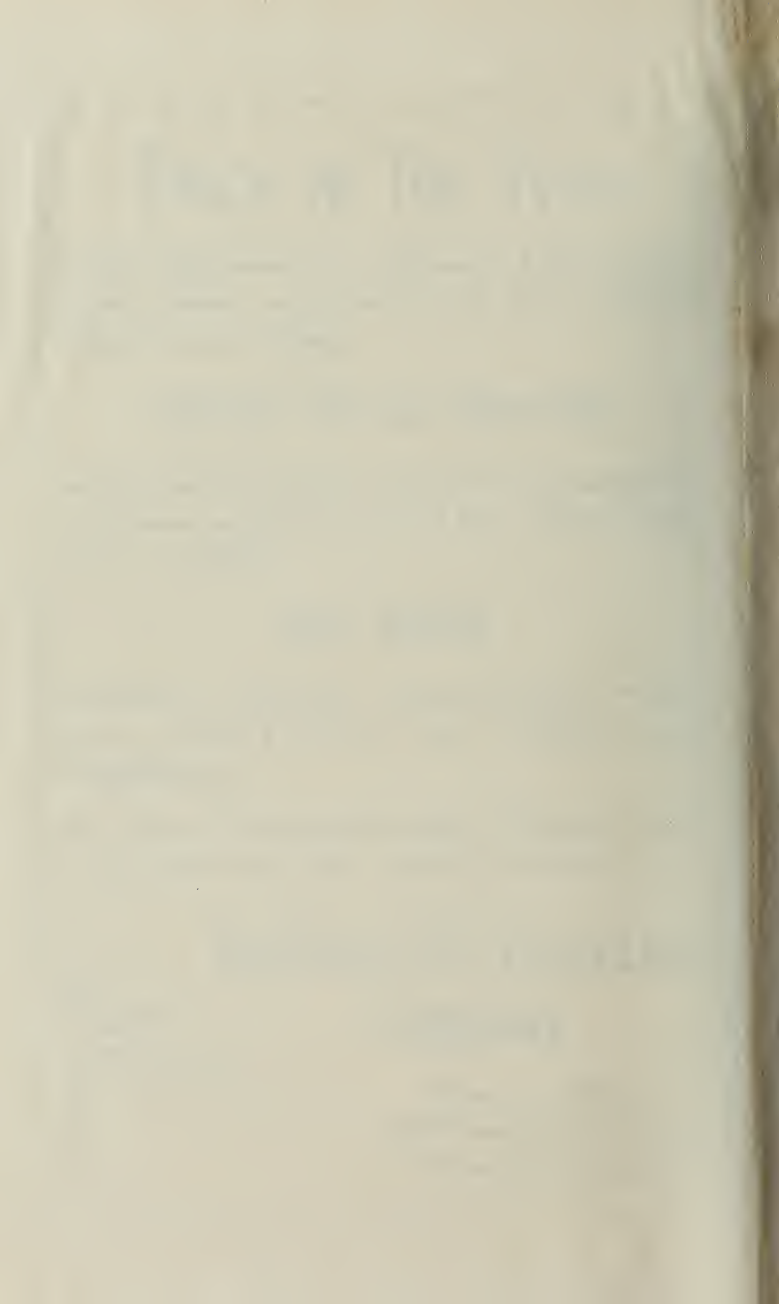
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Home Office  
75 Westminister St.  
Providence, R. I.**















UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



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